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One Board Ends Contracts

Schools Closed In Three Areas

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Classrooms in two Ontario school districts were empty today and most teachers stayed away in a third as mass resignation in badge contract demands took place in York, Essex and Huron-Perth counties.

In York County, the resignations of 607 high school teachers took effect after negotiations broke off at 2 a.m. today.

A spokesman for the teachers called the talks, which involved Education Minister Thomas Wells, "inconclusive."

"Three of 15 high schools in the York area were closed for 'professional development' days but supervisory personnel were attempting to keep the other 12 open so almost 14,000 students could continue attending classes."

A spokesman for the board said the bulk of students showed up for classes but only about half remained. Buses remained at the schools to take the students home.

The board is planning to use senior students, parent volunteers and supervisory staff Monday if the teachers are not back.

The board estimates about 19 teachers who had not resigned, were at work today.

The Essex County separate school board made a new offer to more than 400 teachers in the southwestern Ontario area but classrooms were shut today.

Any of the 19,000 children under the board's jurisdiction showing up for school were sent home.

Teachers and their representatives will meet Sunday to discuss the latest board offer, which negotiator Ken Beavis said contained two alternatives.

One, he said, would keep economics based over one year with a proposed 6.5 per cent, a two-year period. In the second, all considerations are founded on a two-year pact.

The Huron-Perth separate school board said that parents Thursday its 19 schools for 2,250 students would be closed today and Monday for "professional activity days."

A spokesman for the Huron-Perth board said a telegram was sent to teacher representatives informing them that as of today "all teachers who have submitted their resignations are no longer employed."

Peter Bell, a teacher negotiator, said the teachers will comply with the order as part of a protest demonstration at the board's office in Seaforth.

A spokesman in Mr. Wells' office said the education minister is reviewing future plans to take part in further negotiations after Thursday's action in the York jurisdiction.

There was no word on whether Premier William Davis will recall the legislature to impose the controversial bill that would nullify mass resignations as a bargaining tactic and impose compulsory arbitration.

In Windsor Thursday, the school board agreed to voluntary arbitration averting a walkout Monday.

Neil Doherty, provincial negotiator for the Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association, said he was "very pleased" with the decision.

"Voluntary arbitration means arbitration with mutual consent of the parties involved—it is a logical outcome of the hard bargaining process," he said.

Oil Problems Studied

Though Tax Irritates U.S., Closer Co-operation Planned

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada and the United States have agreed to work closer to help resolve their oil differences but they remain far apart on the merits of the $6.40-a-barrel Canadian export tax going into effect today.

At the same time Energy Minister Donald Macdonald aided a step from fresh American overtures to share oil from the Athabasca tar sands and liberalized Canadian controls on the idea of a major increase in oil exports to the U.S.

"We're not saying no" to the possibility of some exports from the oil sands, Macdonald told reporters Thursday after five hours of talks with U.S. energy chief William Simon, "but there would be very serious problems in this area."

As for the $6.40-a-barrel export tax, Macdonald said the reasons for U.S. dismay will evaporate if the Feb. 11 Washington conference of oil-consuming countries and subsequent meetings succeed in bringing world oil prices down.

Macdonald's hope was that the high Canadian export price rebates not only to current world prices but to the Canadian need for cash to help finance the Athabasca tar sands project and to develop oil and gas supplies from the Far North and other remote regions.

The two sides also agreed to establish a series of meetings to deal with immediate and long-term trade-border energy problems.

At the same time Simon assured Macdonald that, while the U.S. is losing its self-sufficiency in energy, this won't necessarily mean termination of imports from Canada. In fact, the U.S. wants to continue to co-operate closely with Canada because of their close trade and other associations.

Macdonald seemed to soften in this approach another U.S. attempt to get assurances of another major slice of Canadian resources through President Nixon's long-proposed continental energy policy which Ottawa continues to resist.

The first major step in closer liaison on trans-border problems will be an Ottawa meeting headed by Macdonald's deputy, Jack Austin, and Stephen Wakefield, assistant U.S. secretary of the interior.

Wakefield said the meeting will discuss problems of allocating supplies, pipelines that cross borders, Canada's reserve situation, the Athabasca oil sands program and such American exploration as off-shore oil leasing.

Another series of meetings will involve the Canadian Energy Board and Simon's Federal Energy Office as well as the U.S. Federal Power Commission. They will deal with such immediate disagreements as energy supplies for paper mills in Maine or insufficient supplies of oil and gas on the West Coast or the Great Lakes area.

The idea of these meetings is to get quick action on trans-border problems as they may develop, Macdonald said.

East Oil Prices Fixed But Gas to Cost More

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Macdonald Defends Oil Tax

WASHINGTON (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald of Canada, in the first of two direct approaches to the American people, said over national television "we feel that it's fair enough" to recover on oil exports the same amount Canada is charged for its imports.

Macdonald was interviewed on the NBC program Today. Later he was to address the National Press Club.

"We basically followed the international price for oil," Macdonald said in his TV appearance.

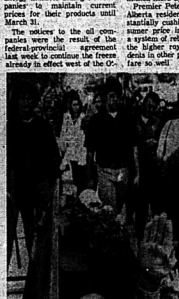
Canada's export tax, placed at 40 cents a barrel, last fall, rose progressively to $6.40 a barrel, effective today.

"About half our demand is dependent on the overseas supply from the Middle East and Venezuela," he said. "We have to pay this international price."

Macdonald, questioned whether it is fair, replied: "The tax so high to Canada's only customer, replied:

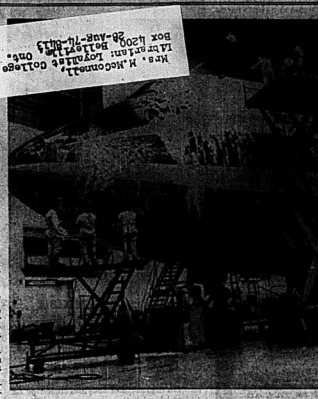
"When you had domestic price control here in the U.S. and on the whole range of commodities had a special price here in the US, you charged us world prices as we."

"It seems fair that we recover the same kind of cost that we have to pay ourselves."



Philosopher Waves

Prof. Howard Delaney waves to persons in procession following his coffin at his "funeral" at Loyola - Marymount University in Los Angeles. Actually, Delaney's mock funeral was the culmination of the course he teaches on the philosophy of death. Delaney said he tried to present "a view of death as natural termination of life" in the course. His students worked out the details of the funeral. (AP Photo)



Big Bird Gets Bath

Air Canada maintenance crew scrubs down the fuselage of a 474 "jumbo" airliner at the carrier's base at Dorval, Que. It takes 10 men a total of 10 hours — using phosphate-free detergent and 700 gallons of water — to complete the job. (CP Photo)

News Briefs

Suit Settled

EDMONTON (CP) — CHQT Edmonton says in a copyright story that a $100,000 lawsuit against an Edmonton airline and pilot Marvin Hartwell, who survived for 32 days in the Arctic after his merry flight crashed, has been settled out of court. The radio station says it has learned that details of the amount of the settlement will not be made public but that the money will go to the Sixty Hill Memorial Fund to assist northern students.

Dean Thought Truthful

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has not turned over any evidence that presidential accuser John Dean lied under oath, an assistant Watergate prosecutor says. "Based on the evidence we have accumulated so far to have no reason for believing that Mr. Dean has committed perjury in any proceeding," assistant special prosecutor Richard Davis said Thursday.

Irish Premiers Meet

BELFAST (AP) — Premier Liam Cosgrave of the Irish republic flew into Northern Ireland today for summit talks with Ulster's chief executive, Brian Faulkner. Faulkner was reported to be pressing Cosgrave to intensify security along the republic's side of the border to curb raids by Irish Republican Army guerrillas based there.

Will Restore Canal

CAIRO (AP) — The Egyptian government has allocated $73 million for restoration of the Suez canal and the war-ravaged towns along the waterway. The cabinet voted $50 million Thursday for reconstruction of the towns.

Farmers Threatened

LA PAZ (Reuter) — Thousands of Bolivian farm workers have been threatened with ruthless army action to put down their revolt against the right-wing government of President Hugo Banzer. The president said Thursday night he has authorized "all measures the law affords us and if necessary, outside the law" to crush what he called an international Communist conspiracy.

Defence Costs Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's fiscal 1975 budget includes an all-time high $87.7 billion outlay for defence, his economic report disclosed today.

Many Die in Fire

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — A fire swept through the upper 14 floors of a 22-storey bank building here today, and many office workers jumped to their deaths. A fire captain at the scene estimated that 10 to 15 persons were killed. A police sergeant said the number of dead might be as high as 35. At least 25 persons on the roof of the building waved frantically to circling helicopters, unable to land because of the heat and smoke.

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81 Defect From Red Cruise Ship

HAMBURG (AP) — Twenty-eight of the 81 passengers who defected from the Polish liner Stefan Batory while docked in Copenhagen and Oslo this week have asked for political asylum, official reports say.

The others were believed staying with friends while they decide what to do next. It was believed to be the largest mass defection from Poland since it became part of the Soviet bloc.

Authorities in Hamburg said those who reported to them attributed their defections to economic and political conditions in their homeland.

The Batory was on its way home after a cruise of several weeks to Western European ports. It started out with 400 passengers and 300 crew members.

Officials said 64 jumped ship in Hamburg and 15 of those have asked for asylum in West Germany. Danish authorities said 13 passengers got off in Copenhagen, but only three asked for asylum in Far. Norwegian police said five more passengers defected in Oslo.

Will Sue

TORONTO (CP) — Author Richard Rohmer said Thursday he will go to court to seek damages against Time Canada Ltd., claiming its list of best-selling books misrepresents sales in Canada.

Kissinger Sees End To Embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Henry Kissinger says he is "quite optimistic" that the Arab oil embargo against the United States soon will be lifted.

Kissinger said he also is extremely several oil-producing Arab countries will end such action at a Feb. 14 oil conference in Ottawa.

Ending the embargo "will be the principle item on the agenda at the conference" he told reporters Thursday after testifying before a closed meeting of the House of Representatives ways and means committee.

But even as Kissinger was expressing optimism, the foreign minister of Kuwait was quoted in Beirut his country will not consider lifting the boycott unless Israel pledges to withdraw from all occupied territory.

Union Men Will Talk With Heath

LONDON (CP) — Trade union leaders agreed today to meet Prime Minister Edward Heath for 11th-hour talks that may avert a national strike by coal miners.

The Trades Union Congress (TUC) which represents 10 million workers, decided to accept Heath's invitation for new talks, but with no pre-commitments on his proposals.

Heath is looking for a way to avert a strike without breaking government anti-inflation controls. Miners want a pay raise in excess of the government's seven-per-cent limit.

New talks now are likely next week, but the outlook remains gloomy. Talks on the miners' pay dispute have been deadlocked for months.

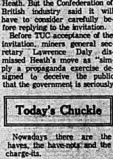
Representatives of industry were also invited to the talks with Heath. But the Confederation of British Industry said it will have to consider carefully before replying to the invitation.

Before TUC acceptance of the invitation, miners general secretary Lawrence Daly said discussed Heath's move as "simply a propaganda exercise designed to deceive the public that the government is seriously

Today's Chuckle

Nowadays there are the haves, the have-nots and the charge-its.

Ben Wicks



The light at the end of the tunnel

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Clear and cold in southern Ontario today except for light snow in the area of the ice of the Great Lakes. More general snowfall expected tonight and Saturday, with two to five inches accumulating. Remaining cold today, slightly warmer Saturday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	11	-7
One Year Ago	39	-7

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Algeria Wants UN Oil Talks

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is going to ask members of the United Nations if they want a special General Assembly session on oil and other raw materials.

Algerian President Houari Boumedienne, whose country is a member of the Arab oil producers, requested the special session to discuss the world's natural resources.

Boumedienne's proposal was part of a growing campaign by the non-industrial countries to get more for their exports if raw materials so they can "industrialize" before their resources run out.

His was the third initiative after hearing the situation arising out of the oil countries' recent big price increases.

President Nixon is planning a meeting of the major oil-consuming countries in Washington Feb. 11, a large conference of consumer countries a few weeks later, and a get-together of the consumer and producer countries in May. France has proposed that the UN Economic and Social Council call an international energy conference late this year or early 1975.

Algeria's ambassador to the United Nations, Abdellatif Rahal, said reporters Nixon's approach would lead to a confrontation between groups while France's proposal was too limited in scope.

Waldheim has 30 days to complete his poll of UN members. If a majority wants the session, it must begin within 15 days after the majority is in hand—March 18 at the latest.

Liberals Would Remove School Spending Limits

If the Liberal party were to take over the government of Ontario ceilings on educational spending would be removed forthwith.

Liberal leader Robert Nixon said He he would also scrap centralization of education under the provincial ministry, and would look with disfavor on endangering education on a regional basis.

"It seems too much like duplication of services," he told teachers from Hastings, Prince Edward and Lennox and Addington counties at the annual meeting of District 19 of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

If his party were in power, he said, the cabinet would decide on the total annual educational expenditure. The budget would be submitted to a standing committee in education that would include representatives from teachers' and trustees' groups. The standing committee would recommend allocation of the money to local boards.

There would be no strings attached to the money, said Mr. Nixon. Local boards would not be restricted in the amount they could increase their budget from year to year.

They would be allowed to raise extra money from local tax levies.

"The test the public isn't the trustees out at the next election if it didn't like it," he said.

Mr. Nixon charged the Conservative government will deprive local boards of their democratic right to decide the quality of education" by pulling ceilings on increases in spending, and limiting the amount of the property levy.

A Liberal government under Mr. Nixon would place more emphasis on language instruction both English and French—and on Canadian history.

"Teaching of French is failing apart in this province," he charged.

He said French instruction should begin in elementary schools and educational television should be used more extensively in teaching oral French.

Educational television, he said is not "especially useful" in Ontario and it "is a serious waste of public funds in most of the province."



Squash Anyone?

The cement block walls are up now and soon the trusses that make up the roof will be in place. But president of Belleville's Squash Club, Dr. Patrick O'Boyle Kelly isn't content to wait until the city's new double squash courts open in March. So with racquet in hand and with workmen erecting trusses nearby, he set out to be the first one to make use of the court. Construction work began on the club on Station Street in December and the first stage of activities including the two courts, gymnasium, sauna and whirlpool bath among other facilities will be operating by late April.

Squash Club Going Up

Belleville's squash players will be able to play squash in their own facilities in March.

Right now the concrete block walls of the Belleville Squash Club on Station Street are up and the trusses for the roof are being erected.

"Our primary concern right now is getting the two courts built. Later on we will attend to the other areas, including the lounge and gymnasium. And we hope to build additional courts and a swimming pool in the future" said Don Sekter, one of 19 men responsible for setting up the club in Belleville.

"The building is designed to add on additional courts," said Mr. Sostter.

When the first stage of the complex is finished in late April, there will be two squash courts, a small gymnasium, sauna, whirlpool bath and locker facilities, a licensed lounge and and an upstairs gallery so spectators can watch the games.

A unique aspect of the club is the three separate air conditioning and heating systems that will ensure that the two courts as well as the lounge are adequately cooled and heated. A constant temperature of 60 degrees will be maintained in the courts even on the hottest day.

Construction on the site on Station Street across from Scotia Chicken Hut began in the middle of December. It is being built by Cornerstone Builders of Belleville. The cost of building the club is about $150,000.

Already about 80 men have made deposits for membership, said Mr. Sostter. There is room for a total membership now of 130.

A clinic will be set up once everything starts operating to give people a chance to become familiar with the game without having to join the club. They will be shown how the game is played by expert players.

"Our main concern is to get the building finished as a luxury," Mr. Sostter emphasized. "We wanted to get it off the ground and see what the reaction of people would be to it."

"We'll have people playing in the courts before the rest of the building is finished. And we hope to expand later. We hope to have women play as well in the long run and maybe have family memberships," he said.

AN important concern is ensuring the proper hardness of the walls that will be continually battered with balls. The process ensuring this hardness placed on the outside of the cement block wall. On top of this styrofoam is placed a white pebble dash surface.

On the inside walls, an inch of white plaster is placed in two separate coats with a long drying period involved between coats to remove any water that may be present.

When the plaster has been thoroughly dry, it is then painted over with high quality paint.

Brian Holmes, of Cornerstone Builders, who designed and are building the club, said that later plans for the site involve another court, an outdoor swimming pool and a separate section for ladies including their own sauna, showers and other facilities.

For those wishing to join, the yearly membership fee is $130 with an initiation fee of $200. "We're not trying to make this an exclusive type of club. We want to give people who want to play squash a chance. But you have to consider the reason they're getting started until the facilities pay for themselves," said Mr. Sostter.

WHEN SHOULD YOU TRY SELF-MEDICATION

Medical authorities agree that self-medication should be restricted to first aid for symptoms of conditions that one can recognize. Examples are, a simple cold that does not persist, an minor sunburn, simple headaches, minor aches or pains, infrequent indigestion, or minor burns.

But, if symptoms persist, or re-occur frequently, it is dangerous to keep making them with home remedies. A physician should be visited to diagnose the true causes of any ailment and to treat them for a cure. Treatment at the beginning of any problem is usually more effective and can prevent much future pain.

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Newsmakers

Republic Alive

The People's Republic of Poetry, which last year was the subject of a three-month RCMP investigation, is still alive and functioning. Now equipped with a letterhead and headquarters at "Poetry Plaza," 18 Colgate Ave., Toronto, the organization also has a new cabinet minister, Langtry, head of the department of language. Mr. Langtry, a Loyalist College student spent weekends with George Swell's book: 1984, the organization of banning poets became the subject of a government probe when a poem written on a computer printout was intercepted at Cobourg post office. The impropriety addressed printout was intended for Wally Keeler, former Loyalist student and originator of the Republic of Poetry.

Reuters Return

Operators of Belleville rental industries have returned from the 16th annual convention of the American Rental Association in New Orleans, La. Jay Collins of Complete Rent-Alls and Les Collins of Quinte Rentals attended the conference Jan. 23-26.

Mexico Revisited

Members of the Quinte Kiwanis Club recently were given an entertaining talk on Mexico by fellow member, Bud Munroe. Mr. Munroe and his wife travelled a total distance of about 3,000 miles by car to Mexico and back, spending six weeks there last year. He displayed artifacts brought back from his travels. President of the Quinte Kiwanis Club, Clint Vader recently returned from a holiday in Mexico.

Caulfield Speaker

A Loyalist College instructor Eric D. Caulfield, will speak on an up-to-the-minute topic, during the annual dinner meeting of the United Community Services Wednesday, Feb. 13. Mr. Caulfield is co-ordinator of the Mental Retardation Cousellors course and the behavioral sciences programs at th college.

Duffy Presides

Various Marmora Municipal agencies and officials, Tuesday, were presided by Angus Duffy, Quinte Emergency Measures Organization co-ordinator, in the first exercise of the municipality's operational plan for use in event of local disaster or emergency.

Brazil-bound

A former superintendent of the finishing department at Delora Textile Ltd., Belleville, Charles H. Watson of Stirling will be visiting Brazil next month. It won't be a vacation. Rather, it'll be a busman's holiday. Mr. Watson will be acting as a volunteer consultant for an agricultural machinery manufacturer under a program with Canadian Executive Service Overseas.

Events Indoors Tonight

Those wanting to take part in today's activities of the Winter Carnival should be at the Armory, Ben Bleecker Auditorium or the Brunswick Bowl at the Plaza.

Starting at 8 p.m. at Ben Bleecker Auditorium on the Fairgrounds, the Llordest gets under way. Admission is $1, which buys a stein at the door.

Made is by Hertel and Sud and there will be plenty of food and beer to keep carnival spirits swinging.

At the Armory, the Carnival Snow Time Dance got on by the Quinte Kiwanis Club. Music will be provided by two bands, Beaumont and Somerset Stack Lightning for four hours of continuous dancing.

Refreshments will be served, and admission of $2. for singles and $3. for couples.

Then at 11.30 p.m. at the Brunswick Bowl at the Belleville Plaza, bowlers can take part in the Moonlite Bowling Fest. There will be rewards for luck and skill and anyone hitting the red pin on a strike will win a free game. There will also be prizes donated by Belleville merchants.

So, whether its dancing, drinking or bowling you like, there is something for everyone tonight at the Fifth Annual Winter Carnival.

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Do People Really Marry For Love?

With so many couples divorcing today, it's more important than ever to face the unrealities of love and marriage. February Reader's Digest explodes 4 classic myths about "romance", about children, about hostility—and provides you with helpful tips to make your marriage better. It points out that the trouble may not be with the marriage itself, but with the expectations of the bride and groom. Get the facts. Be sure to read DO PEOPLE REALLY MARRY FOR LOVE?—one of 34 articles and features in the February Reader's Digest. At your newsstand TODAY!

Bradford to Poona

Belleville-born former plant engineer at Union Carbide Canada Ltd., Allen M. Bradford will act as a volunteer consultant for a maximum of six months in Poona, India. Mr. Bradford, who joined the Belleville firm in 1946 left there to be semi-retired, will advise Sebersham Chemical Industries Ltd., Poona, on increasing the company's productivity and reducing costs. He will be on volunteer assignment with Canadian Executive Service Overseas, a non-profit organization formed in 1967 by a group of businessmen to assist developing countries.

DEATHS

COLLIS — Suddenly at his residence, Trenton, Clarence H. Trenton on Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1973, in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Katherine Collis. Dear father of Katherine Collis, Mrs. Ruth Hamilton and Mrs. Jean Collis. Dear brother of Mrs. Annie Cooke. Dear brother of Mrs. Annie Cooke. Dear brother of Mrs. Annie Cooke



Grievance

Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon (centre) heard local complaints on Province's proposal for larger Lake-On-The-Mountain park. Among grievances were those of resort-owner Hugh Frizzell.

Nixon Says He'll Make Legislature Complaints

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

GLENORA — Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon has told property owners at Lake-On-The-Mountain — proposed site for a new provincial park — that their concern over shoreline acquisition will be voiced in the legislature.

Mr. Nixon spoke with a small group of residents at Lake-On-The-Mountain during a brief stop in Prince Edward County Thursday.

"Things seem to be out of control and in the hands of the bureaucracy," he said, as landowners explained their situations.

One resident at Lake-On-The-Mountain termed the announcement of park and the accompanying map "the bombshell" when it appeared in the paper.

The property owners claim that they were not advised of the government's plans before the proposal for an expanded 936-acre park was released to the media.

Hugh Frizell,owner of Lake-On-The-Mountain motel and resort said that he has spent 38 years building a business through advertising. The provincial government's announcement now has jeopardized his trade as many holdayers are under the impression that he has sold his resort, he said.

"It is a big mistake when the public is not informed," said Mr. Nixon. He charged this attitude is "just riding roughshod" over residents.

Mr. Nixon observed he had assumed property owners would have been told about the government's plans before an announcement was made.

Another homeowner reported that he had spoken with government officials about the purchase of his property and had offered it for $150,000.

He claimed he was offered $70,000 and told that the government could "outwait him."

The man objected to this attitude and was supported by Mr. Nixon who termed it "extremely arrogant" and "inexcusable."

The Liberal leader said that now a resident, his stated that the government is trying to steal his land because of the price offered him.

"It appears to me that they are," he charged.

Mr. Nixon stressed that a reasonable approach is necessary to any acquisition and said he would raise the matter in the legislature when it opens in two weeks time.

He advised residents to supply him with information on all developments and said this would be the basis of his presentation.

Picton Mayor Predicts 'Great Changes' in '75

PICTON — Picton mayor James Bird has termed 1974 "a year of decision" and predicts great changes before 1975.

Mayor Bird told the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce "we have you, as representatives of the business community, are looking forward and are able to grasp the significance of everything."

Prince Edward warden Keith MacDonald described the chamber as "a very fine organization over the years" and told members of county council's concern with various current projects.

Reginald Greenwood, vice-pres ident of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, referred to the Prince Edward group as "the very grass roots of the Canadian Chamber."

He said that the Ontario and Canadian chambers of commerce stands for free enterprise and, since nothing today is free, competitive enterprise.

The Chamber is the only voice of businessmen and industry heard by all levels of government.

Mr. Greenwood said that it is important to maintain the democratic system and to improve it before passing it on to future generations.

He told the local chamber that he feels morally obligated not just to attend its annual meeting but to assist on the federal level.

New Officers For Chamber

PICTON — A Picton insurance agent, Frank Wright, has been elected president of the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds retiring president Gordon Callan, an employee of Lake Ontario Cement Limited.

Elections were held Thursday night at Prince Edward Yacht Club during the annual meeting of chamber members and directors.

Newly first vice-president is Picton Gazette publisher Joseph Combs and second vice-president, insurance agent Sheldon Whittaker, Picton.

Directors elected were Hamilton Fennell, William Duggan, Glynn James, Gordon Callan, Joseph Combs, John Cole, Frank Wright, Gordon Lloyd, William Silver, Terry Whattam, Darryl Boyce, Roland Moore and Sheldon Whittaker.

This year's director appointee from county council is deputy-reeve of Picton, Larry Richardson.

The local tourist association has named motel operator Gunther Wentzel as its representative.

Injured In Crash

TRENTON — An RR 4 Trenton man was taken to the military hospital at CFB Trenton last night following a two-car collision on Dundas Street East.

Alfred Mendrikis was proceeding west on Dundas Street and attempting a left hand turn when he and an on-coming vehicle collided, said police.

Site, Size Seen with Business, Tourist Potential

Mohawks Get Big Airfield Facility Licensed

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

TYENDINAGA — The Bay of Quinte Mohawks are on their way to developing an operation unique on a Canadian Indian reserve — their own commercial airport.

Thursday they received a federal license to operate what probably is the biggest private airfield between Toronto and Montreal.

For now, the Mohawks have copied for a private airfield licence. But, officially, it has been deemed commercially viable and its premise could be "boundless," says an obviously optimistic Chief William Brant.

The big facility is seen as strategically located for commercial traffic.

As a result Mohawks — this reserve has a population of about 1,200 — could become the envied operators of one of the Quinte district's more dramatic enterprises.

Its potential hinges on what Mohawk leaders have always known was an invaluable geographic asset created by wartime expediency.

It was built — at the east end of this reserve — during World War II as a Commonwealth Air Training Plan base. The war over, its original concept became redundant. It was turned back to the Mohawks. Its long, paved runways, hangars and administrative buildings intact.

Once rented for drag-racing in later years, the facility has been undergoing some brushup work since licensing for its intended use became a possibility.

Don Gibson, Ministry of Transport airways division inspector, made the final tour Thursday finding the installation met all requirements for licensing as a "small public airport."

He found it viable for commercial use, said Chief Brant. But the Mohawks have decided for the present to licence their airport for private aircraft use until further development — including installation of an underground fuel storage tank. After that, they will consider seeking formal commercial status for the field.

As such, says Chief Brant, elected to head Quinte Mohawk council last November, it might be the only reserve of its kind owned and operated by Indians in Canada.

The present licence is for daytime flying only.

"But it has definitely got all kinds of potential," said the chief. "This is just the start and we will play its development by ear as response shows its potential. We've had a lot of offers for its use as a flying field — even an inquiry from an air charter company."

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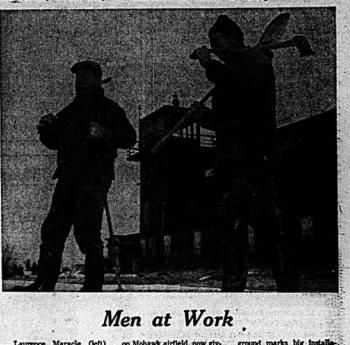
The field now may be used by small executive aircraft and light private planes.

Some of the wartime buildings have been refurbished — from the federal building in Napanee.

Jerry Kozak, manager of the United States-owned H. D. Lee garment company employing 150, has been a major non-reserve booster of the project.

He says the airfield in future could become a landing point for businessmen and tourists as well as private fliers.

He points out it is strategically spotted between Toronto and Montreal on major inter-provincial road and rail lines of communication. It also could be a jumping-off points for tourists and sportsmen to the Quinte district hunting and fishing.



MOT's Don Gibson, Chief Brant

County Sets Record In Industry-making

PICTON—Prince Edward's industrial development in the past two years has significantly outstripped past progress, according to economic director William Duggan.

Mr. Duggan last night told the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting that six new industries have located here in the past 13 months. This spring two more will be added.

The economic and development director noted that Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd. has announced a $20-million expansion program. He referred to growth at Proctor-Lewyt Division of GCM Canada Limited, and Quinte Metals. Other industries such as Baxter Canning Company Ltd. have diversified and now employ more personnel on a year-round basis.

Mr. Duggan predicted that progress will continue and accelerate in 1974 and 1975.

Robert LeFebvre, general manager of the Picton plant of Wickes Canada Ltd. said an official opening will be held on February 18 for this new industry.

He said that next week, the company, which manufactures recreational vehicles, will begin to build cabletony. Units will be on the production line soon.

Located at Loch Sloy Industrial Park, Wickes Canada Ltd. manufactures motor homes and will employ from 60 to 80 Prince Edward County residents.

John Wynen of Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd. said that one of the largest production kilns in North America now is being added at the Picton plant.

The first phase of a long-range plan has been completed and is a first in North America.

The next phase a kiln project, now is underway and lower fuel consumptions will permit LOC to compete with Canada Cement Ltd., St. Lawrence Cement or other American neighbors."

The new kiln will be a steel tube 17 feet in diameter and will require 1,800 HP to rotate it twice each minute.

The kiln daily will produce enough cement to pave more than four miles of Highway 49.

Carnival Time Again For Trenton's Base

TRENTON—CFB Trenton's Astra Winter Carnival kicks off this Sunday with traditional carnival parades.

Listed as a highlight of the week-long winter extravaganza, the parade's theme is provincial culture. All the provinces will be represented in the parade which will begin at Broeck Mosaton Park.

The parade will proceed south on the 6RD Road turning right on Curtis Road. The column of 150 marchers and 10 floats will then head north on Rivers Drive and McGill Avenue and back to 6RD Road.

Service establishments in each province have entered teams in the seven-day carnival competition with events scheduled for each night. Finals will be held next Friday night.

More than 600 people have contributed to the carnival planning which includes sorting out 1,000 entrants in carnival events.



Changeover

Frank Wright (left) accepts gavel Thursday night as new Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce president from outgoing president Gordon Callan.

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Men at Work

Laurence Maracle (left) on Mohawk airfield, now given Charles Barnhardt, at work — on private airfield licence. Old control tower in background marks big installation's World War II origin.

County Citizens Get Merit Awards

PICTON — The Prince Edward County Chamber of Commerce has recognized achievements of eight county residents with certificates of merit presentations.

Chamber members and directors Thursday night's certificates were awarded through retiring president Gordon Callan.

Receipients included Mark Vincent, Georges Wandless, John Wenekamp and Dennis Connelly, Ontario champions in school safety awareness' competitions in 1973 and team standby, James Harrington. All are students of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute.

Also presented were David Leslie and Randy Tarrvell, winners last year of the Canadian Chrysler Trouble-shooting contest in Windsor.

A Picton man, John Sibthorpe received a certificate to mark his outstanding role in staging the Gold Cup Races at Hayward-Long Reach last September.

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Fitness and the Heart

It is just possible that Canada is on the verge of a new era of physical fitness for its citizens.

There is still a long way to go — a long way before the overweight lose those pounds and regain some of their youthful vigor, a long way before a substantial number of the younger generation, and many adults too, kick the tobacco habit — but there are encouraging signs.

We see it in Canada's remarkable performance in the Commonwealth Games. And we see it also in the sudden upsurge of interest in cross-country skiing, as well as in skiing on the slopes, and even in snowmobiling which, if it provides little exercise, does get people out in the open.

But meanwhile, there are medical problems aplenty — and foremost among them is heart disease.

This month the Canadian Heart Fund conducts its annual campaign for support in the work of combating the whole gamut of problems associated with heart disease: heart attack, stroke, high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries, rheumatic fever and inborn heart defects to mention only some.

Diseases of the heart and circulation, which take our dollars here to fight, are responsible for more than 78,000 deaths in Canada each year. This represents more than 51.4 per cent of all deaths.

Thus, while there is hope for the future, in heightened concern among adults and in the rise of a generation being made more aware of the need to keep fit, our whole society is subject to the pressures of modern living, a sedentary lifestyle, and a hitherto cavalier disregard for even the basic tenets of physical fitness.

To carry on research into the whole realm of what causes such problems, and evolve more effective treatments, the Heart Fund needs public support. Our dollars here are in a worthy cause. Let us give as freely as possible for this vital work.

Scary Movie Fare

Suddenly the papers are full of comment about a film called The Exorcist which has won a bundle of awards, including one for Linda Blair as a 15-year-old child possessed by an evil spirit.

The word is however that this film is a terrifying spectacle from which people have emerged shaken, including some of tender years (should they be allowed in?) convinced that they too may be similarly possessed.

This is heady stuff but if it is ever presented locally there will no doubt be lineups of people prepared for the worst.

They might take heed though of the sort of comment that appeared in a letter to The Globe and Mail, that The Exorcist "is a violently revolting and thoroughly disturbing film."

Can it be though that such a presentation is any worse than much of what we have become accustomed to on television? Even Roy Bonisteel's Man Alive hit what some might have regarded as an unpleasantly new level of realism recently. In an examination of man's good and evil propensities, the program showed a group of men in the instant of death being shot, firing squad (a scene incidentally which was repeated several times during earlier advertising breaks, and at a time of day when children might be watching). Another was a group of African women and children in a state of bewilderment and distress as they awaited some unknown fate. Was this in Angola? or Mozambique? — or the scene of guerrilla strikes or army reprisals? It was not stated, but presumably the scenes were introduced for shock effect, as well as to illustrate the point to the premise that man, aside from his more noble propensities, can also be a pretty bad egg.

Whatever the motive, we question the desirability of giving such intense prime publicity, with emphasis on the more distressing facets of man's behavior. There is enough in the news of the day to indicate such malevolence without resorting to it.

For all that, in these manifestations — of the presence of the devil, evil, or whatever, on the one hand, and of man's inhumanity to man, on the other, we may ultimately be served for the better, by enabling us to make the right choices. As for scary movies, the personal memory of such an occasion is still fresh in mind from Edgar Wallace's The Crimson Circle some 25 years or more ago. Those who see The Exorcist likely will survive too.

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Canada's Naivety Under Fire

Public Anger Grows Over Admission of Chilean Marxists

By RICHARD JACKSON
OTTAWA — Spokesman for the first 179 of hundreds more Chilean refugees coming to Canada, has admitted publicly at a press conference that they are Marxists.

And they resent, he made it clear, the condition Canada has imposed on their admittance: the pledge to refrain from political activity.

No other country was so funny, they complained.

How avowed Marxists — promise or no promise of political inactivity — managed to secure Canadian visas is a question lawyers and political observers, including Liberals.

For it was just the other day that Immigration Minister Robert Andras guaranteed what he described as "the closest possible screening" of these refugees — or fugitives, as some view them — to keep out the kind of violence-revolutionaries who wrecked the Chilean economy, hammered the country to its present knees and brought on the military takeover.

By fax, 179 refugees from Chile — not necessarily all Chileans, and some of them quite possibly Marxists from other South and Central American countries — have applied for admission.

To transport, feed, clothe, house, train and place in jobs, the Government has committed the taxpayer to putting out some $600 per refugee.

But at their press conference, the refugee spokesman admitted some of them had "no idea" how they might earn their living.

And as to "gratitude" for Canada's easy acceptance of them, one of their number said it was not so overwhelming as to change their Marxist dedication.

They shrugged off as irrelevant questions about how they will be spending their time in Canada.

Their attitude clearly was that while the taxpayers might be footing the bill for them, what they think about security, Robert Andras has told them and their body vocal sympathizers that he is tricking by his condition that Marxists or not, none of them get in without pledging to forsake political activity.

What specific sort of political activity has not been made clear, but the terrorist cult of kidnappings, assassinations and the war on society of the South American urban guerillas might have a bearing on it.

Tupac Amaru, Tupac Pe, Pepe, Ho Beio Horizonte in Brasil, comes a letter to the editor of THE OTTAWA JOURNAL expressing astonishment at the naivety that prevails in wanting 1,000 political exiles, some with terrorist training in Cuba and Algeria, when a mere dozen or so terrorists in Quebec held the entire country to ransom in October 1970."

Mr. Page writes that a South American terrorist has told him that despite their Marxist ideology, even the Soviet won't accept the refugees from Chile.

And he adds that the terrorist "affirmed that their main interest in going to a western bloc country like Canada would be for political aims and the ultimate overthrow of the government."

J. Belanger of Ottawa, in another letter, is aghast that thousands of dollars are being spent on the refugees in the name of humanity, and asks: If it "isn't humane, too, to help the poor, disabled and the elderly here at home?"

But since the refugees — from Hungary, from Uganda, from Czechoslovakia, and presumably from Chile — routinely go to Toronto, that is where most of the flak is flying.

Liberal MP Barnett J. Danson of the Toronto suburban riding of North York is on the record with a report of heated constituency meetings on the issue, the in-coming political exiles from Chile.

His voters, ranging from working class through middle income to a few wealthy, says Mr. Danson, "are afraid of Marxists.

"People are frustrated and angered," he went on. "Despite already afraid that what they worked for all their lives, what they have earned, will be taken away from them."

He sees this as a "shift to the right," and says 95 per cent of constituents, brought on, he enumerates the issues, by the fear of creeping welfarism of Unemployment Insurance and Opportunities for Youth, and the rising tide of black immigration, and by the Marxists from Chile.

And Barnett Danson is a two-term, six-year Liberal MP in the best of party standing.

Summing it all up, Robert Andras concedes "there's fear to pay about letting in these Marxists from Chile."



Pipeline Key Issue in Canada-U.S. Exchanges

By VINCENT EGAN
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Should Canada permit the construction of an Alaska-to-Alberta pipeline even though the U.S. Administration favors it?

That, in effect, is the question hanging over the proposal for the $5.5 billion Arctic Gas pipeline. Its backers call it the biggest project of any type ever proposed by private industry.

The pipeline would transport natural gas 2,600 miles from the Alaska-Yukon boundary and from the Mackenzie Delta, south through the Northwest Territories and Alberta. There it would connect with other distribution systems, and go to meet energy needs in the population centres of both this country and the United States.

The Nixon Administration hopes Canada will approve the project. Much of the $5.5 billion capital would be raised in the United States. And a substantial part of its through-put would be going from one part of the United States (Alaska) to another (the so-called lower 48 states).

The U.S. taint is reason enough to reject the proposal, as far as many Canadian nationalists are concerned.

Similarly, the America-Firsters oppose it because they say that U.S. energy supplies would not be secure if part of them (less than 10 per cent) were flowing across Canadian territory.

Much of the natural gas used in Central Canada transmits U.S. territory on its way from the West to Ontario, while the bulk of Canada's crude-oil imports moves by pipeline from the Atlantic port of Portland, Me., to Montreal.

Other alternatives to the Arctic Gas pipeline are to leave the Arctic natural gas untouched, or to accept the proposal of El Paso Natural Gas Co. for an all-U.S. route.

El Paso would transport gas across Alaska from Prudhoe Bay to the Pacific Coast port of Valdez, liquefy it, and ship it by tanker to the U.S. West Coast.

Critics say this would be too costly and complicated, and would pose an environmental threat to the British Columbia coastline, especially near the U.S. border.

On balance, Canada's interest would best be served by some form of agreement that the pipeline be built on the Canadian route proposed by the consortium called Canadian Arctic Gas Study Ltd., thus forestalling the proposal of El Paso.

While environmental risks can never be ruled out, they would probably be fewer with the Canadian route—and CAGS have the best seven years carried out extensive testing to develop safe techniques and to protect the environment.

It has yet to meet the objections that a number of native groups through whose land the Arctic Gas pipeline would be routed. But other native groups support the project as a badly needed source of revenue and employment.

For Canadian energy-users as a whole, the Arctic Gas project looks like the only feasible source of additional ample future flow of natural gas (which supplies one-quarter of our energy needs) to the population centres of the country. But if it were not permitted also to carry U.S. gas between U.S. points, its cost would be prohibitive.

Co-operation would be in the mutual interest of Canada and the United States.

Out in the Cold Taiwan Nevertheless Has Friends

By JOHN D. HARBRON
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Taiwan, still called The Republic of China, is reaching out hard to maintain its political presence in the world as more and more countries recognize The People's Republic of China.

A small example of this was the reported offer of Taiwan's public relations company representing the Taiwanese government to invite members of the press in China during the prime minister's official visit there last October to go home via Taiwan as guests of the Taiwanese regime.

Needless to say the prime minister's office was upset about the invitation, though they could not and should not have done anything about it. This columnist was asked by a Chinese official after his return to Canada if he knew of any members of the press group who received the Taiwan offer and if he had been approached to do so. My answer to both was no.

Nevertheless it was a small but important example of Taiwan's all-out efforts to keep up a presence in the world, a presence which is being diminished not only by the world's giant, Peking, but by Taiwan's elimination from important international events in sports, tourism and some trade areas, in place of Peking.

The most serious shift in the Asian status quo in the past year was of course, the Nixon-Kissinger opening to the People's Republic of China and the president's visit to Peking in early 1972.

However Taiwan is far from isolated in the world in that even the growing number of nations which have recognized Peking and therefore withdrawn their diplomatic missions from Taipeh, the Taiwanese capital.

Britain which recognized Peking a very long time ago, in 1950 in fact, has permitted the maintenance of Taiwan's Association office in London, Japan, which has extensive trading in the expectation of major two-way trade does $2 billion annually in trade with Taiwan.

Taiwan's ace cards are still in the trade and business areas and the government of the aging Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek uses these with skill and persistence.

The latest example is the current plan in Hong Kong and Tokyo to withdraw the services of Taiwan's China Airlines to allow the entry of the CAAC (Civil Aviation Administration of China), the state airline of the People's Republic of China.

If the Japanese government bows to Peking's demands that Taiwan's airline be removed from its Tokyo stop before the Chinese Communist one can come in, the Taiwanese government has publicly threatened to terminate Japan Airlines' very lucrative flights into Taipeh. Further, Taiwan has also threatened to use the Republic of China air force to compel the big passengers jets of Japan Airlines not to fly over Taiwanese air space.

The most profitable single trade in the international operations of Japan Airlines is its Tokyo-Taipeh service, a most popular one for increasingly affluent Japanese tourists as well as for the Japanese businessmen maintaining their big trade with Taiwan.

In Canada's case, the 1970 Trudeau government recognition of Peking, that Canada "takes note" of the claim that the People's Republic of China to Taiwan, permits us still to trade with that aggressively commercial island.

Taiwan is our fifth largest customer, a position which the People's Republic of China may never hold in the proposed future development of Chinese-Canadian trade.

About 40 nations including Britain, most of Latin America and the Middle East like Brazil, Iran, Israel and Saudi Arabia still have full diplomatic relations with Taiwan.

In addition, Taiwanese paranoia about isolation in Asia and the world is reflected in the best Chiang's island regime after Peking's Nixon visit, has greatly dissipated and the Taiwanese find workable ways to fight back.

Western Provinces' Industrial Needs

By DON O'HEARN
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TORONTO — So far as I know this didn't get into the news media.

In Ottawa, before the start of the conference on energy, Premier William Davis had a late-night press conference.

One of the pertinent questions he was asked was about the drive by the western provinces for more manufacturing industry and, as the leader of Ontario, Canada's manufacturing centre, his reaction to it.

His answer, I believe, holds considerable significance to Ontario, both today but particularly for tomorrow.

The premier's reply was that he couldn't have any objection.

The western provinces needed, and deserved, industry, he said, and he supported them specifically.

He said he wouldn't want to see any of the present development planned for Sarnia go under, but at the same time there was no reason why a petrochemical industry shouldn't develop upstream in Alberta.

He spoke in realistic realities more than philosophy, and is significant for Ontario today but even more so for the future.

In all practicality Ontario in 10 years there will be in a different position in Canada than it enjoys today.

It still should be a flourishing province and probably easily still the largest, but it won't be so top dog, so high on the pole, as it now is.

Energy and power has always been the source of economic strength.

Cheap power is what has built Ontario industry in this century, it's dean't get sole credit, but it has been dominant.

And the primary picture in Canada is changing drastically.

We all know today that Alberta and Saskatchewan have the cards in oil and gas. In addition to supplies, they will also have a price advantage—just how much we will know in two or three months when agreement is reached with Ottawa.

But in addition oil and gas Ontario is no longer king in the energy of the future—electricity.

Our water resources have mostly been harnessed. What is very little left. Which means we are into expensive thermal generation, whether by uranium or fossil fuels.

Ontario's share of the total population of hydro left in Canada is the harnessing of Newfoundland has Labrador. . The Maritimes have the Bay of Fundy, Quebec has James Bay, Manitoba has the Nelson River B.C. still has the water potential.

Energy-wise, all of these areas eventually are going to have an advantage in addition to others; such as the deep water ocean ports of the Maritimes, logical for manufacturing for overseas export, and the better freight rates the west is certain to gain.

We are going to be a somewhat different province, Not a worse one. But one of somewhat less prominence in a better nation.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 1, 1954—

A wartime watchmaker's apprentice who turned to railroading and after a 30-year stint "on the road" became stationmaster at the Belleville division of the CNR has retired from the service. He is Alfred G. Cooper, Carrick St., who has been railroading for close to half-a-century.

30 YEARS AGO

February 1, 1944.

Fulfilling the idea of the Rotary Club being International, two outstanding guests at Monday's meeting were Rotarian John Lavrus of Batanager, India, and Rotarian John Tuxa of Tilbury, England.

40 YEARS AGO

February 1, 1934

Forty years ago to-day Frank C. Sharpe entered the service of the Bank of Montreal here as messenger, and is still employed there, At the time he entered the service, the bank o fice was situated at the corner of Hotel St. (which is now Victoria Ave.) and Front St.

50 YEARS AGO

February 1, 1924.

Geo. F. Ostrom has been elected a director of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce to succeed Jamieson Bone who has resigned owing to his inability to devote sufficient time to the work of the board.

The Conservation of Energy

Editor,
The Intelligencer.
SIR,—Environment... your electric clock goes off right on time, a flick of the razor switch is your morning shave, a quick shave, a quick shower and you hurriedly eat breakfast, why did you dom f ever stop to consider:

Suppose the electrical power supply suddenly was not stayed off in your house? No, you are not thinking of the "emergency crisis" as you rush in for breakfast. Suppose the toaster, the electric toaster and eggs cooked over your gas or electric range, coffee, percolated in your electric coffee maker hits the table. Your wife begins the household chorres of washing dishes in the automatic dishwasher. The floors are there to cut omes the electric floor cleaner from your closet. The clothes go into the automatic washer and dryer.

Consider for a moment that you have already used some 16 electrical gas, or coal fired appliances in the course of just your morning!

The energy sources in Canada combined with natural gas producers over 90 percent of the total energy expenditure, including automobile gasoline. Nuclear and hydro-power make up the remainder. The problem as I see it is, that the so-called "energy crisis" has not been brought about by the real deficit. The question is, does conscience of man allow the moment justify future ecological disaster and possible destruction of life within this generation? Surely man took a long look at fuels and our rapidly increase in energy consumption and came up with some questions; Do we really need all this energy? Why did we build our economic structure on polluting non-renewable resources? Why not concentrate on non-renewable fuels are, they are there in abundance and in themselves. It is man's exploitation of them for selfish profit and convenience which is at the heart of the problem. For example, suppose man were to harness the sun's non-polluting energy, would he do it wisely? Or would he turn it to profit seeking and selfish destructive ends? I believe that man's greed is not reassuring!

It is becoming increasingly clear that man must totally reevaluate concepts concerning the structure of society. We need to consider a change of attitude, and of our whole environment because we have been living in one of what world. After all, this earth is a closed system which operates as a unit and reacts, replenishes, and purifies itself without any outside help other than the energy from the sun! There are limits to the earth's capabilities. Will the earth cannot be saved from the ravages of mankind? Perhaps the earth is wounded. It may kill us unless we change!

JON LATIMER

NOTICE TO READERS

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Rail System Said Outdated

OTTAWA (CP) — Taxpayers' money is subsidizing an outdated rail system in Canada while it could be used to develop technically efficient and modern railways, says Julius Lukaszewicz, a Carleton University engineering professor.

Prof. Lukaszewicz says in a recent report legislative changes should be made to stimulate the railways and the federal government to improve rail service.

He proposes a long-range program of equipment improvement and track upgrading to raise the quality of passenger and freight service. Such a program would be economically justified based on studies of European and Japanese railways.

Prof. Lukaszewicz says passenger train service in North America is far behind similar operations in other countries.

The National Transportation Act of 1967 removes any incentive to improve efficiency, he says. The act provides for subsidy of uneconomic rail service.

The Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways have applied for discontinuance of virtually all passenger train services since the 1967 act became law, he said.

The Canadian Transport Commission has determined that most of these uneconomic services should be continued in the public interest. Under the act the rail companies are eligible for federal subsidies up to 80 per cent of annual losses on these services.

The law is not opposed to transportation subsidies. The problem is that of needless spending on them.

But there should be better use of public funds.

He recommends changing legislation so that railways can launch long-range plans for technical development. There should also be financial investments to support these efforts.

While electric power is extensively used in other countries it is little used in Canada. But electrically-powered locomotives are more efficient than diesels—able to move more for the same weight and fuel consumption. And they last longer.

Madawaska Farmers Ask Injunction

ARNPRIOR (CP) — Area farmers have asked the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) to take action to halt construction of a $79-million Ontario Hydro dam and generating station here.

Gordon Hill, OFA president, said Thursday there appeared to be sufficient grounds to seek one, but hoped the OFA had never before sought an injunction on behalf of its members.

Farmers have said the project will inundate valuable land, destroy roads, ruin woodlots and flood Madawaska River tributaries; They also say they are upset over the value Hydro has put on their land.

Purpose of the project is to stimulate economic and increase hydro power on the river.

Arnprior is about 35 miles west of Ottawa.

Regulations Planned For Food Substitutes

OTTAWA (CP) — Motivated by evidence of protein, vitamin and mineral deficiencies in the nation's diet, health department officials plan compulsory nutrition guides for food processors.

The government will also strengthen the Food and Drugs Act this year to ensure various protein substitutes are as good as the real thing, Dr. A. B. Morrison of the health protection branch said Thursday.

These will include infant formulae, substitute whole eggs, substitute cheeses and meal replacements.

In the wings are detailed regulations covering the quality of substitute meat such as bean meat and poultry, Dr. Morrison said in an interview. A special committee of his branch is reviewing the options.

A Nutrition Canada survey published last fall found vitamin, protein and mineral deficiencies among 20,000 people. Eight thousand foods were suspected as a contributing cause.

Ernie Steele of Ottawa, president of the Grocery Products Manufacturers of Canada, said that the government's main aim is to educate young people not to eat as much convenience and snack foods.

The government also is considering an income support program to enable those on low incomes to eat nutritious foods. It also may decide to subsidize some basic foods, such as providing free milk to the needy, he said.

Two Asthma Aerosols Banned

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal health department announced the recall Thursday of two aerosol asthma remedies, Asthmanefrin automatic aerosol and Vaposnefrin.

The first product may be labelled under the names of either Mithan-Thayer Ltd., Toronto, or Trent Drug Co. Ltd., Montreal, the department said.

Sales of Vaposnefrin, distributed by Arlington Laboratories of Montreal, were discontinued in 1971, but the department warned that some containers may still be on pharmacy shelves or in private homes.

Tests conducted in the U.S. showed that both products do not liver many times the normal dose of epinephrine, the active ingredient, although no deaths or adverse effects had been noted.

The department said it considers the use of the defective aerosols as a potential health hazard and urged patients to discontinue their use.

The two asthma treatments are sold without prescription.

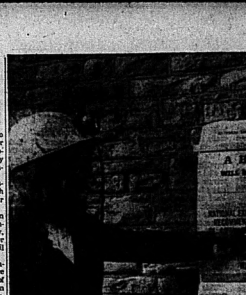
The department added that products bearing the names Asthmanefrin and Vaposnefrin are also sold in solution form for use in vaporizers and are not involved in the recall. Only the aerosols were considered hazardous.

Ran Wild

SWANSEA, Wales (CP) — Barry Care was overjoyed when he passed his driving test soon after his 17th birthday—the youngest age at which Britons are permitted to drive a car. But when his brand-new licence arrived, 18 more 12 endorsements for a whole array of driving offences, plus a 24-day driving ban. Police proved sympathetic when it was found a computer at the licence office had run wild. "The system has not been operating for long," said an official there.

No Horsepower

NORWICH, England (CP) — A high court judge on circuit in Norfolk denied his traditional ride to court in a horse-drawn carriage because of the petrol shortage. It would have used too much precious fuel to bring the horses 200 miles by truck.



Strike Vote Scheduled

Contractor Gave Executives Gifts

TORONTO (CP) — Four executives associated with two Toronto building firms were called before the royal commission inquiry on violence in the construction industry Thursday to explain gifts totalling $7,700 from concrete-forming contractor Walter Zanussi.

Testifying were John P. Goldie and partner Peter Bregg of Goldie-Burgess Ltd., a contracting and building management firm; and Alexander Johnson, vice-president of Canada Square Ltd., and L. W. Marks who said he recently had been fired by Canada Square.

The hearing was told Goldie-Burgess was hired to manage construction of the 58-million, 50-storey Manulife Centre in Toronto.

In February, 1970, the two men signed a contract with Mr. Zanussi for one of his companies to do concrete work on the project and the profit was $270,000.

Testimony was that Mr. Goldie and Mr. Burgess received free trips to the Caribbean in 1971 and 1972 paid for by Mr. Zanussi and the two sons of Mr. Burgess received $3,700 in salaries for working with Mr Zanussi in the summer of 1972.

Mr. Hanks and Mr. Johnston each received $1,200 in vacations from Mr. Zannusi and Mr. Johnston also got $750 worth of windows free, the hearing was told.

Mr., Zanussi got the concrete-forming contracts for two Canada Square projects, Ontario Hydro headquarters building and the Transamerica building, both in Toronto.

Another witness Thursday was Tony Michael, former administrator of the Council of Concrete Forming Unions.

Three witnesses earlier testified Mr. Michael was given $1,000 and a suit of clothes by Kiakinen Vlahos, head of Fran-Kiri Forming Ltd. and a related group of companies.

Mr. Vlahos had testified he could not meet the terms of a union agreement and paid $1,000 each to Mr. Michael and John D'Allmonie, a union organizer, so they would lay off, leave me alone."

Mr. Michael testified he was offered money by Mr. Vlahos, but "I ignored him at first . . . then told him, no."

Mr. Michael said there was no implication he might get a free suit but he said he paid for the clothing he bought at the time.

The witness also charged that Mr. D'Allmonie went to builders seeking Christmas presents for his children and threatening trouble on job sites unless he was paid.

Dismissal Is Upheld

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — Members of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry school board have been informed that the Supreme Court of Ontario has upheld the firing of history teacher Rev. Paul Bezosni.

Father Bezosni was fired by the school board from his job as history teacher at Ecole Secondaire La Citadelle following charges that he participated in a two-week strike by students demanding concessions for francophone education.

by Neg Cochren



OUR OUR WAY

Greed Seen as Barrier To Better Communication

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadians lack the kind of communications they need because of factors of money and greed in the field, says Gertrude Laing, former member of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC).

"We must restore confidence in the whole operation of communications," Mrs. Laing told an industry conference Thursday night.

The conference, ending today, was sponsored by the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, the Canadian Cable Television Association. The aim was to study various communications systems available to Canadians and see how these balance — or do not balance — with consumer needs.

Mrs. Laing, giving her own views and not the philosophy of the CRTC, said one way to restore confidence is "to discard the capitalized approach" to news programming.

The Englishborn Calgary scholar says the present system of television news engenders a false sense that people are informed on what is going on. The whole approach to news programming has to be changed "if it is going to be believed."

"If money has stopped us from doing the things we need to do in Canada, it is because we are greedy," she added.

Mrs. Laing also said there is communications discrimination within English-language Canada—apart from linguistic problems between the French and English-speaking sectors.

Thought Shown

TAUNTON, England (CP) — A section of the M5 expressway in Somerset is to have a special 12-inch tunnel for badgers drilled underneath it. The highway happens to cross a run between two badger "setts" which the animals have used for years. The environment department authorized the tunnel, costing several hundred pounds, after badger specialist Dr. Ernest Neal explained badgers are creatures of habit and would continue to cross the road at risk to themselves and possibly to motorists.

WORLD'S OLDEST

The Ashmolean Museum in Oxford, England, was built in 1679 and is believed to be the oldest museum in the world.

Nine Canadians Die in Jet Crash

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (AP) — Seven Americans and two New Zealanders survived the crash of a Pan American Airways 707 jet on this South Pacific island that killed 91 persons, officials said. The dead included nine Canadians.

The plane crashed 3,000 feet short of the Pago Pago Airport during heavy rain at 11:41 p.m. local time Wednesday (6:41 a.m. EDT Thursday), officials said.

The flight originated in Auckland, N.Z., and carried 92 passengers and seven are under going treatment in our intensive-care unit," said Dr. Ron Walshak, chief medical service.

One survivor was in satisfactory condition and another in good condition.

An American Samoan Government official said earlier that of 19 people who were in the burning wreckage, four had died at the hospital. Beds are for only one died at the hospital.

A team of six investigators from the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board was dispatched to Pago Pago, one of the seven islands in the U.S. territory in the South Pacific.

Witnesses said the plane crashed in a field and burst into flames.

"You could see the flash all over town," said Jake King, editor of the Samoa News in Pago Pago, in a telephone interview with the Oakland Tribune.

The plane hit about 200 yards west of the runway in a banana field," King said. "Both wings were severed, the cockpit's side was ripped open and the tail section fell away," he said.

The pilot was in a radio contact with the Pago Pago tower at the time of the crash but it was no known whether he gave any distress signal.

Doctors Paid $43,982 Gross

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's 11,064 physicians earned an average $43,982 in gross income from provincial medical health plan in fiscal 1972-73, which industry estimates reveal.

But the province's 5,796 family doctors got an average payment of slightly more than $32,000, the statistics made public Thursday show.

The 1972 statistics field, pathologists averaged more than $137,000, and diagnostic radiologists averaged $101,000.

The data showed that the plan cost Ontario taxpayers $405,257,515 in payments to doctors and almost $20 million to other specialists such as optometrists and chiropractors.

Other average payments included psychiatrists $31,094; surgeons $40,330; obstetricians and gynecologists $59,138; general surgeons $39,242; and pediatricians $41,433.

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Touched by good fortune and with money saved during successful years of hard work, the Peacocks have found themselves a new life in Marmora.

Clive Peacock was president of Clive Peacock Associates for fifteen years in Toronto. An advertising agency employing 60 people, it serviced accounts for companies such as Kellogg, Eaton's and Benson and Hedges.

Exciting, challenging work, but tension-ridden and exhausting. "Oh, I was making a handsome living," says Mr. Peacock now, "but I looked around one day and thought, 'If you keep it up, you're going to die soon.' That was about two years ago."

At one point, the Peacocks left Toronto and spent some months in the Caribbean, during which Mr. Peacock firmly decided to leave the advertising world behind.

Norma Peacock who had been selling real estate for eight years, was quite happy to move from the city as well.

At first they planned to set up in the Bahamas, but eventually realized that would only be a short-term alternative. To think things over, they returned to their cottage at Bernard Lake near Marmora, a retreat they'd owned for 12 years.

During this past summer, freed of their ties in the city, they visited local auction sales as they had in summers past, looking for cottage furniture.

On one foray they came upon an old mill, and both agreed it would be an ideal location for an antique furniture store.

The mill turned out to be irresponsible but once they had the idea of selling antiques, within days they had found the old Mavett house in Marmora, over 100 years old and perfect for their needs.

They sold their home in Toronto and moved to Marmora in mid-December.

Their property includes a small barn which holds some of the furniture they've collected in the last few months.

Eventually, an apartment at the back of the house will be their refinishing workshop.

Peacock Antiques and Interiors should be open for business by the end of May, but the Peacocks don't expect to be fully established for some months.

"It will take a long time to build up a large display of really fine old furniture," Mr. Peacock says.

"We spend time now travelling the countryside, making contacts, visiting private homes that have old items for sale, and bidding at local auctions," says Mrs. Peacock.

"Our knowledge of antiques increased over the years we bought for ourselves and we expect to learn a lot more by our experiences now. To learn by doing is really the best way."

"I think we should succeed," her husband adds.

"This area is becoming popular with antique buyers, and more shops are opening all the time.

"The more there are, the better, since potential buyers like to spend whole weekends browsing through a district.

"Increased competition will increase the number of buyers and sellers."

At this point, the Peacocks are specializing in no particular period or type of furniture, although Mrs. Peacock has a personal preference for pine. They are eager to obtain all kinds of old items.

"One morning this week, we visited a farm house to buy some old china ware, and I ended up getting interested in their old gun collection," says Mr. Peacock!

"We're really open to anything at this stage."

The renovations to their house already begun, but the Peacocks expect to live in a state of upheaval for a few months yet, since they are doing much of the work themselves.

Their life is much different than it was in the city - for one thing, they're together all day long - - and they find they've adjusted easily to the new pace.

"Not that this is a small pace existence," Mrs. Peacock says.

"We are busy all day long, either knocking down doorways or unloading furniture or refinishing pieces. But it's a happy kind of busy-ness."

There are many other changes in the Peacocks' lives.

One of the first they mention is the difference in their environment.

"I probably know more people to say hello to on the street of Marmora than I knew in Toronto after city whole life there," marvels Mr. Peacock.

"People chat to me in the stores," Mrs. Peacock adds, and a lady in the post office today asked if we played bridge."

Their delight - - common to city folk who move to a rural area, is shared by their daughter Erin, who attends Marmora Senior Public School. She misses some of the city's pleasures - - like her past school's swimming pool - - but has quickly adjusted to a new habitat and new friends.

The Peacocks' three sons, two working and one in school, still live in Toronto but visit on weekends.

Frequent visitors have already become a feature of the Peacocks' new life.

"Our city friends see us more often now than they did when we were in Toronto," Mr. Peacock says.

Many of those friends had told me five years ago that this is where I'd be, I'd have laughed.

But now that he's here, he knows it has been the right move to make.

Relaxed, happy, looking to a prosperous future, like other city escapers, the Peacocks have no intention of ever going back.

Story and Photos
by
Isabel Huggan



Getting ready to wield his sledge hammer in indoor renovating, Clive Peacock is finding the physical labor of making over an old house an invigorating change from his more sedentary days as an advertising executive.



Clive Peacock of Marmora

Second Glance

By Vira Richmond Graham
A COMMON-PLACE BOOK

Look, what thy memory cannot contain
Commit to these waste blanks, and thou shalt find
Those children nurs'd delivered from thy brain,
To take a new acquaintance of thy mind - - -
— Shakespeare, Sonnet LXXVII.

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Mrs. John (Irene) Haig, George Street, locally widely-known as former radio personality and columnist, Harriet Stevens, takes pleasure in keeping a Common-Place book, and she delightfully consents to share it with our readers.

"Such books," she says, "have quite a distinguished background, for in the days of Ancient Greece when orators spoke in the Forum in Athens, none was allowed to speak from, or refer to, any notes. These were put in a common receptacle or a common-place" as the speaker was about to go on stage."

She continues:

"In time, the term as defined in the dictionary, denoted journals in which quotable passages, literary excerpts and comments are written.

"Shakespeare had something of their nature in mind when he wrote his sonnet," (quoted above). "And among well-known Common-Place book enthusiasts may be mentioned the late English poet, W.H. Auden.

In Mrs. Haig's Common-Place Book, one reads at random:

"He who receives a good turn should never forget it; he who does one should never remember it." - - Charron.

"To be a man will continue to demand a heroic heart as long as we are not quite human." - - Said by a German Communist journalist who was guillotined in Berlin during the war.

"Civilization is just a slow process of learning to be kind." - - Anon.

"Love does not consist of gazing at each other, but in looking outward together in the same direction." - - Antoine de Saint Exupery.

"He is not well-bred who cannot bear ill-breeding in others." - - Benjamin Franklin.

"The philosophy of one century is the common sense of the next." - - Henry Ward Beecher.

"Make the most of yourself for that is all there is of you." - - Emerson.

"The desire to take medicine is perhaps the greatest feature which distinguished man from animals." - - Sir W. Osler.

"Cheese is milk's leap toward immortality..." - - Clifton Fadiman.

"Man has never seen the writing on the wall until he has his back to it." - - Barbara Ward.

"The bathtub was invented in 1830 and the telephone in 1875. This probably does not mean anything very special, but if you had been living back then, you could have sat in the bathtub for up to 25 years without hearing the telephone ring." - - Cliffeville, Kansas Journal.

"It is worthier of man to rise in laughter above life than to bewail it. He is more worthy of the human race who laughs at it, than he who sheds tears over it." - - Seneca.

"The Duke of Devonshire's gravestone epitaph:
What I gave, I have
What I spent, I had
What I kept, I lost."

In conclusion, do we not all agree with Montaigne: "The love of reading enables a man to exclude the worrisome hours of life which come to everyone for hours of delight."

We know we speak for all readers of the pleasure received in reading these excerpts from your excellent Common-Place book - - a personal treasury, as all such books are, of Man's precious gift down the ages, to Mankind - his thought.

Thank you, Mrs. Haig.



Norma Peacock proudly displays one of their treasured finds, an old roll-top desk sitting now in the Peacock's dining room. With the desk are some of the other antique objects she delights in collecting - - trays, vases, and a green-glass oil lamp.

Although she will maintain her real estate selling license, Mrs. Peacock's top priority in the next few months will be finding other beautiful old items so that she has a good selection on hand when the Peacock antique shop opens.



MAGIC LADY

By Cassie

I don't know how many of you caught the wig advice in our earlier columns. I'm still seeing too many of you wearing your glasses under the wig. Shame on you. Shame, shame, shame. Wear them through the hair, not over the top of your temples and ears. This will save you many a headache. Also, if you're wearing a wig and you're not sure why, this can be fixed. Many of you already have ELURA fibre wigs and don't realize that you do. This is the wig that CAN BE RESET and put under the dryer. If you're not sure of one of the above, I'll gather you up, or come on to see ya's talk magic. Lady.

This weekly column by Cassie Softly comes to all callers and to a select few by mail. Cassie is a lady who is enough to be very smart and pretty but shopping or at home. The Elura label assures you of the best in workmanship and fibres.

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Ann Landers

'Bad Heart' Diagnosis Wrecks Husband's Life

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is so mad at my father he'd like to kill him. This is what happened, and I wish you'd tell me what can be done about it.

In 1965, two years after we were married, Harvey suffered a heart attack and had severe chest pains. We called my father (a doctor) in the middle of the night. Dad is a physician. He examined Harvey and told him he had a heart problem. He instructed Harvey to "take it easy" and cut out all strenuous activity.

This meant giving up handball and tennis. It also made a serious dent in our sex life. Harvey was so afraid of dying while having sex that he was impotent most of the time.

Two weeks ago Harvey caught the flu. My father was out of the country so we called another doctor. He was terribly sick and the doctor put him in the hospital. In a few days he was feeling better and decided to have a complete physical while he was there. Harvey was given by six different doctors and received a perfect bill of health.

When he asked specifically about his heart problem he was told that his heart is perfect. This so baffled us that the following words came to flow to the Mayo Clinic and Harvey was seen by a top cardiologist. The report was: no heart problem, and no evidence that there ever was one.

When my husband thinks of the years he has wasted "being careful" he could wring my father's neck. I'm plenty burned up about it, too. What should be done?—Eight Years Kaput

Dear Eight: Nothing. The original diagnosis was worth what your husband paid for it. It's always a good idea to get another medical opinion. Even a doctor who isn't related can be wrong.

Dear Ann Landers: This is for Green Around the Gills, who was upset because the "crudest, baddest-mouthed broad in the office" had snagged a man while she and her ultra-feminine friends remain "unclaimed."

Who do so many women feel they have to be trapped by chicanery and cunning? A few years ago I installed my first obligation was to myself and my husband. Gradually, progress in a field long considered a man's job. I've been called blunt, aggressive, and even obnoxious. Others have described me as honest, ambitious, and highly motivated.

My husband says I'm "sweet." Not because I'm ultra-feminine, but because he knows I respect and admire him and I need his love and the emotional support he provides. That does more for his male ego than any amount of feminine submissiveness.

Perhaps "Green" will make someone a wonderful wife, but I happen to believe that the top quality man wants in a woman who has "something more than curves, soft voice, and projects phony helplessness.—Happy Being Me

Dear Yes!: Let's hear it for the honest, ambitious and highly motivated woman. Thanks for a good letter.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell motorists that when they hear an ambulance siren they should have the decency (if not the good sense) to pull over and let the guy by. A few minutes can mean the difference between life and death. I've seen drivers block an ambulance and refuse to give an inch. One of those stubborn devils sided up dead yesterday, right in front of my service station. The speeding ambulance hit him head-on. Thanks, Ann.—Hurry Boy

Dear Sorry: So am I. Thanks for writing.

Successful Living

Water Is Wonderful

By DORIS CLARK

There is something about learning to swim under an enthusiastic instructor that inspires a student to try. With each "step" forward the student sees himself with new fulfillments to an anticipate problems so he can set work and schedules in advance.

With the acquisition of knowledge and the skillful execution of technique, the true fun begins. The wonders of the watery world appear.

"I can be an Olympic swimmer. I can be a swim instructor. I can help disabled people to broaden their social and physical horizons."

I can keep clear up the waters of the world by learning more about what lies beneath the surface.

"I can take up boating. I can safely canoe on water all because I know how to take care of myself in water. I can learn to scuba dive.

"Because I respect it, water is my friend. IT'S FUN!"

—quoted from DESPATCH

Dear Doris: When my son visited me last Christmas he brought me a carton with four bottles of sherry in it. Once the doctor prescribed "invalid sherry" for me, and he remembers this. Then my daughter came for New Year's and saw the carton, which had not been opened.

We had a blow visit over New Year's with her bunch, but when she went back to her own town (200 miles up north) she wrote that she and her family felt they were welcome in my house unless they brought me some wine. This hurt me, because they were welcome to have dinner if they wished it, and they knew it.

Before marriage I paid her college fees and I did without, myself, to help pay for their car. Now they have all the trimmings young people have, and I have to scrimp to keep my taxes paid. I don't know what to say. Hurt.

Dear Hurt: Your daughter's letter doubtless comes at her own guilt feelings. Most of us know that payment cannot call for a house visitor to bring some thoughtful gift. It certainly does not have to be alcoholic, but it does have to be something the giver has purchased in love.

She may be much older before it dawns on her that parents are entitled to love and gratitude in return for the sacrifices they make for their children. Simply write that she and her family are always welcome at your home and that it is her you want to see - not any gift she might have in mind. Jars

Dear Doris: I have some antique fruit jars and I'd like to know where I can sell them. Are there any that have a catalogue listing current prices.

Sealers that are really antique are quite valuable; and you can get a Fruit Jar Collector's Guide by writing to Granny's Treasures, 107 Kenneth Street Duncan, B.C. This book costs about $2.50. But if there is a public library near you they are bound to have books on glass collectables and you can do your own research.

Historical Panorama

Woven by Salish

VANCOUVER (CP) — Forty Stalo women of the Salish Indian tribe are weaving a panorama of the lives and history of their people.

Less than 90 miles from Vancouver, a true commune works at its craft, creating a story in symbols of thunderbirds, stars and swallows.

Martha James of the Sardis River people said she is the only one to remember the single surviving tale, passed down through generations of storytellers.

Other weavers use the symbols to tell stories of daily life but woven into her rug is the story of how at sundown in the days before the white man came, the ancestors of Salish raided the salmon-fishing grounds near Hope's twin peaks.

The raiders massacred the small village there, leaving only an old woman and a small boy.

Vowing revenge, the boy went into the forest where he developed great hypnotic powers. He grew to the age of 15 and the coastal Indians attacked again but this time he was ready for them.

As the war canoes beached, he hypnotized the raiders into a trance.

Then, wading into the river he clubbed all but two of them to death. The survivors warned the other coastal Salish never to attack the village again.

A diamond symbolizes peace and understanding; a butterfly means everlasting life; a raven depicts dignity.

The symbols are woven in rugs, wall hangings, belts, sweaters and saddle blankets for sale at the Salish Weavers store in Sardis.

The Indians used to collect wool shed by goats high in the mountains

Josephine Kelly said the tribe used to have herds of whiter, long-haired dogs The wool and the dogs' hair was spun on a primitive spindle into yarn for packstrap, blankets and dancing aprons.

Local 'Specialty' Served at Loyalist

It had to happen.

Loyalist College has made its contribution to the student hall of fame with a concoction destined to rank beside Peach Melba and Boeuf Wellington.

Kneisel on a kaiser, introduced this week in the posh college dining room, Chch 213, will carry the name of Loyalist's public relations director into posterity.

Unfortunately, the college's contribution to haute cuisine was not originated by chief Ed Gould who reigns over the hot meal management course kitchens.

It's a personal secret of college administrator Kneisel himself. Mr. Kneisel confessed he released his secret reluctantly to the student chefs.

He was going to patent the recipe and start a chain of take-outs," he said.

Loyalty to the college prevailed and Kneisel on a Kaiser is one of the three specialties offered during student week at 75c in 213. All three are now available for 95 cents each. Sharing the menu with the star attraction are the Beef Bourguignone and English fish and chips.

Like the great Escoffier, Mr. Kneisel believes that chefs' masterpieces of this rank should be shared with the public. He graciously consented to publication of the recipe. Despite rumors circulating at the college, Kneisel on a Kaiser is not made with ham.

First slice a Kaiser bun in half, butter it and grill it. Cut Polish sausage lengthwise into quarter inch slices and cover the bun with them. Grill a one ounce slice of old cheddar cheese until it just begins to melt, and flip it with a spatula on top of the sausage. Finally, add a dollop of saurkraut and cover with the top half of the bun.

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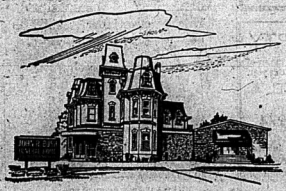


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Citizens Bureau Loses Backing of Help Fund

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

An uncertain future again awaits Belleville's Citizens Bureau with the announcement that the Quinte Help Fund, its principle funding source for the past two months, has closed up shop.

Fund president, Albert Lentini officially sounded the lottery's death knell yesterday, saying the operation of the roughly 20-30 draw was suspended indefinitely. Over the past two months, the organization raised approximately $2,000, a sum calculated after deducting prizes and administrative expenses.

After a six-month suspension, the lottery was reactivated Dec. 1 to provide funds to operate the consumer aid project in Belleville. Previously the bureau, under program director William Hockley, had operated under a Local Initiatives Program grant sponsored by United Community Services. But when federal government's funds were cut off, the program stood scrambled around for finances to keep it going and Mr. Lentini stepped in.

Originally, he planned to run the lottery through to Dec. 1, 1974.

However, he said yesterday his plans changed when a good business opportunity fell into his lap. Shortly, he will be undertaking a training program in Montreal before assuming a "revolutionized franchise for an unnamed building product."

Since most of his time would be spent outside Belleville, Lentini does the lottery was the only alternative he felt he had.

"I handle about 80 per cent of our tickets," he said yesterday. "It's a lot of hard work, and nobody else would do it, at least not for free."

Further, he said a complicated system of ticket distribution precluded a takeover of operations by someone else. Besides, "The lottery's kind of a baby for me, I don't like to give it to anyone."

Mr. Lentini has pledged monies already collected toward paying rent, telephone bills, rental of the typewriter, and other expenses the Belleville bureau would incur in normal day-to-day operation. He calculates the funds could last 10-12 months.

"We've raised a working budget of about $2,000. With that, we could keep this office going and work in conjunction with the bureau's director," he said, in calculating expenses roughly at $150 a month.

At present, former Belleville bureau personnel are working on an independent Trenton office under LIP funding obtained through the sponsorship of the Quinte District Labor Council.

However, Mr. Lentini admits that more funds are needed for the Belleville office. Asked how the bureau would be financed, he said, "volunteers will have to pop out of the woodwork. Somebody will man it."

"Finding volunteers is not up to me," he said, adding now is the time for a little cash. "Somebody from the office must send it, you do it." Although Mr. Lentini has left the Belleville bureau to others unmanned, he has promised to provide funds for a paid staff member.

About two weeks ago, Mr. Lentini said, approached the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund president, request $18,000 to pay at least one salary for one year. He hoped other Belleville organizations would be made before the money ran out.

However, speaking Thursday, Yardmen president Ted Trenton denied Mr. Lentini requested the sum on the bureau's behalf. He stated the request had been for $500 a month.

"There's no way we could plan money out of here (the Benefit Fund) for salaries," Mr. Branton said.

Office Available, Staff Lacking

Staff to man Belleville's Citizens Bureau may be hard to come by in the coming weeks with the announcement Thursday that the Quinte Help Fund has indefinitely suspended operation of its lottery and pulled out its skeleton staff.

The question as yet has been made to set up machinery to find volunteers to staff the bureaucracy's offices, initially begun in Belleville under local initiatives program funding a year ago. At present, only a few volunteers come into the bureau office on an irregular basis.

Commenting on the situation, William Hockley, outspoken former bureau program director said today, "sometimes, we'll get that damn thing going."

Four days ago, Mr. Hockley and two other former bureau personnel were hired to man a Trenton bureau funded by a $9,240 LIP grant sponsored by the Quinte District Labor Council. It is expected the bureau will cease operation in May, this year, when funds run out.

However, money is available to cover office operating costs in Belleville, Quinte Help Fund President Albert Lentini has pledged approximately $2,000 to that end.

"If the money is available," said Mr. Hockley, "it's the setting up of volunteers on a regular basis that will be necessary, as long as there's some consultation between the two bureaus."

No matter how dedicated the volunteers are, he commented, the expertise and knowhow acquired over the past year

Loyalist Licence Granted

Loyalist College students will soon be enjoying their Pub Nights again.

The weekly event was cancelled last year when some students from the community college was operating in a "dry" township.

Today Loyalist spokesman Ernest Knelsel said specific dining and lounge controls had been conditionally granted to the college by the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario.

Mr. Knelsel added that the Board has given its official pending inspection by fire, hydro and liquor inspectors. If all goes well, the earliest before will be operating, "he said.

Under the terms of the new permit, Loyalist is classed as a canteen.

Today's Page Five of The Intelligencer offers a number of opinions on the topic.

UCS Annual February 13

The United Community Services has announced its annual general dinner meeting for Wednesday, Feb. 13 in the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, at 7 p.m.

Notices of meetings are being sent. If attendance figures for 1973 can be used as a guideline, some 75 people will be present to meet directors nominated for this year, as well as be presented with the organizations annual report.

A guest speaker has not yet been announced.

Torches, Beef, Bingo Survive Cold Winds

The torches flickered in the cold wind while their bearers huddled to keep warm Saturday in order to begin the torchlight parade was given and another event in Belleville's winter carnival was underway.

The crowds lining the route of the parade were cut down considerably by the weather but here and there groupings of warmly dressed people watched marchers, floats and the winter carnival queen, Marsha Bishop pass by.

The Shriners, dressed in Arab costumes, and cubs also took part in the parade that started behind the Federal Building to loop around Victoria Park where students from Loyalist College were host for a Beef-In-Roast.

During the day, students Jim Spencer and Pete Mackey were preparing 75 pounds of roast beef in the ovens of the Navy of Quinte Yacht Club.

About 100 beef sandwiches on a bun, selling for $1 each, were sold. The Beef-In was put on by the Outward Bound Club at Loyalist College under Hugh Pepper.

The lack of snow forced the cancellation of a planned torchlight safari in which members of the Canadian Ski Doers Snowmobile Club, organizers of the parade, were to travel from Victoria Park to Belleville General Hospital bearing torches.

The remainder of the night's activities shifted to Ben Bleecker Auditorium at the fairgrounds where the Lions Club held their Monster Bingo. About 120 braved the cold winds to attend the games.

Carrying the Torch

Even with the warmth of torches borne by marchers in last night's torchlight parade, low temperatures and cold winds still kept a frosty edge on winter carnival activities. These young marchers hold their torches aloft prior to the start of last night's parade which started behind the Federal Building and wound up at Victoria Park where a Beef-In Roast was going on.



Why Not Grin ?

Php Stephens has every reason to feel pleased with himself, and his luck. Now he has that much more money to spend foolishly when he goes on vacation to Hawaii via California and Las Vegas next Sunday. Last night, Quinte Help Fund president, Albert Lentini (left), congratulated the Rollins Lumber employee after he won $934, half of the receipts from the fund's 50-50 January draw. But Mr. Stephens was only 10 minutes away from his new-found fortune. Four times he walked by the booth in the Quinte Mall before he finally broke down and bought a ticket — 10 minutes before the 8 p.m. draw.

City's Bid for Land Refused

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Thurlow township council at this time will not agree to any further voluntary annexation of township lands by the city of Belleville.

This was indicated Thursday afternoon as members of the two municipal bodies met at city hall to discuss water and sewage servicing problems and possible extension of the city's boundaries east into Thurlow.

In recent weeks Thurlow has already given consent to voluntary annexation by Belleville of 400 acres of township lands east of the city's northeast industrial park.

Reason for the annexation, which still has to have approval by the Ontario Municipal Board, is to allow for extension of city water and sewer to a proposed new industrial park.

The Procter and Gamble property, totalling close to 150 acres, is partly within the present boundaries of the city, but the initial stages of plant development would be in the township.

In return for the voluntary annexation, Belleville will allow extension of city water mains to serve Canniffton and the Cloverleaf Drive area.

The 400-acre area to be taken into the city lies between the double line CN railway tracks and Highway 401 and would be earmarked for industrial development.

Thursday, however, with the support of city council, Mayor Robt. Jeffrey proposed a flat no to further voluntary annexation of an additional 800 acres east of the city.

Reason given for the request was that the 400-acre annexation was merely a stop-gap and because of land lack the city would only be back again seeking further expansion.

Also, extension of the city's boundaries further to the east would allow the proposed north-south arterial road in the city's east end to be entirely within Belleville boundaries.

"So why not do it now," was Mayor Jeffrey's proposal, "it would allow the city to really plan.

Specifically, the mayor's proposal was that the city's east boundary be extended to the line between lots 15 and 16 running south from Highway 401 to the bay.

Alderman Jack Ireland raised the question of possible rezoning development immediately east of the city's present boundaries and there was discussion whether this might be delayed until Thurlow had the opportunity of developing the Canniffon and Cloverleaf Drive areas.

Thurlow Reeve Horace Casey said Rollins Construction had a plan of subdivision for immediately east of the city and would expect to go ahead.

"I am afraid there would be objection to any rezoning action," he said.

Referring to the new trunk sanitary sewer up the Moira River which was constructed with the view of ultimately servicing part of Thurlow, Mayor Jeffrey said it would be to the advantage of the city to encourage development north of the sewer.

"The more Thurlow pays to water, the more we lose in pay" she noted.

Thurlow councillor George Beare wasn't enthusiastic about his township allowing further annexation.

As an alternative, he suggested that the city allow services extension to the east of the city with township customers paying a higher rate than city users.

"Annexation would be just another line between us," he said.

Councillor Garnet Denyer said the same thing, asking why the city could not provide service to the proposed Rollins subdivision under agreement.

City Alderman Arthur Keenan wondered if the township had ever considered provision of its own water filtration plant.

To this Reeve Casey replied that questions have been taken up with provincial authorities who had been firm in stating such a facility would not receive provincial subsidy.

Water resources commission said at that time water and sewer service for Thurlow must come from Belleville."

Alderman Ireland again brought up the question of the proposed arterial road east of the city, to run between highways 2 and 37, noting that plans for such an arterial road have to get under way four to five years ahead of construction.

Extension of the city's boundaries would simplify the matter, he suggested.

But Thurlow councillor Beare didn't go along with this thinking.

Instead, he suggested the proposed arterial be constructed as a suburban road. He felt there might be more provincial subsidy if the county constructed the road.

After speaking in support of voluntary annexation, Mayor Jeffrey wondered if Thurlow really wanted residential development east of the present city boundaries without supporting industrial base for taxation.

But councillor Beare had no worries along this line.

Referring to the city's agreement to allow service extension to the Canniffon area, the councillor said his municipality already had requests from industry.

The deepest is already there. All we require is servicing," he said.

Following the meeting Reeve Casey said he expected no further action by his council on the city's request for further voluntary annexation.

"We had hoped we'd made up our minds prior to the meeting," he said.

Getting Organized

Alexis Rothschild, past president, Ontario New Liberals, talks to founding meeting of young Hastings-area group at Quinte Secondary School Thursday night. Co-ordinating was Belleville Glen Sinè, right, ONL Eastern Ontario commissioner.

New Liberals Meet

Votes don't change the rules of the political game — just the players, says Belleville-area Liberals were told Thursday night.

Warned Alexis Rothschild: Contemporary politics require more participants who don't just vote. What's needed are people completely involved with the issues, working for change within political parties.

"Concerned people must be brought into politics we want to change the rules," said the young political organizer.

The 23-year-old Toronto university student and immediate past president of the Ontario New Liberals — the party's new young-member wing — helped organize the core of a Hastings riding ONL st. a meeting in Quinte Secondary Schools.

Founding ONL officers selected for the Hastings area were: Dan Hamilton, president; Phil Martin, executive vice-president; Janet Martin, secretary-treasurer.

Hunter Fined

A Belleville youth, convicted of a charge of careless hunting that arose from a shooting accident Oct. 24 in which another man was shot in the face and neck, was fined $200 this week when he appeared in provincial court.

Steven Gagnon, 17, of 15 Cedar Street was charged with careless hunting after a companion, Miles Pringle, 20, was shot in the face, neck and shoulder with a 12 gauge shotgun while the two were hunting partridge in Tyendinaga Township.

Court was told yesterday that the two men had been hunting on opposite sides of a windrow on Lot 8 Concession 4 in Tyendinaga when Pringle was accidently shot by Copeland.

The man had flushed a partridge from the underbrush which Pringle stopped into Copeland's line of fire and was struck in the left side of the face with a shotgun blast from about 40 feet away.

Pringle lost the sight of his left eye as a result of the accident.

Intelligencer Sports

Third Gold for Wendy

Cook Wins Gold-Still Has To Learn How to Swim the Race

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (CP) — Wendy Cook shook her head and said: "If I could just figure out how to swim this race I might be able to improve my time."

As part of her learning experience, the 17-year-old Vancouver university student breezed to her third gold medal of the Commonwealth Games today in the 200-metre backstroke in a time that was 1.18 seconds short of breaking the world record for the event.

A day earlier, she had broken the world record in the 100-metre backstroke in sparking Canada to victory in the 400-metre medley relay. The day before, she had won an individual gold in the 100-metre event. None of the other swimmers pressed her in any of her races.

But Miss Cook was dissatisfied with her 200-metre race.

"I started too fast and then ran out of steam," she said.

Her time in the final was two minutes 30.26 seconds, a fraction slower than the 2:30.31 she posted in her qualifying heat. The world record, held by Melissa Belote of the United States, is 2:28.19.

She said she might have been in if she had swum a better race.

Canadians closed out the swimming program with two more gold medals as Leslie Cliff completed a double by winning the 400-metre individual medley and Steve Pickell of Vancouver, Bill Mahony of New Westminster, B.C., Bruce Robertson of Vancouver and Brian Phillips of Winnipeg cruised to victory in the men's 400 metre medley relay.

Meanwhile, John Primrose of Edmonton got the finishing touches to Canada's surprising domination of the Games shooting range by taking the trap-shooting gold medal, the fourth Canadian shooting marksmen in six events.

Primrose, who had been tied for the lead at the halfway point of the two-day competition, registered a perfect score on the second day, hitting his 100 pigeons despite a gusting wind that disturbed some of the other competitors.

The standings tightened at the top of the medal table. Australia, with many swimming victories, had 26 golds, Canada and England were tied for second place with 24 each as the English team came up with championships in three of the 11 boxing classes and won two races in the pool.

Ten events in track and field and the cycling road race remained to be completed Saturday, when the Games end.

Miss Cliff, the 18-year-old Vancouver College arts student who won a silver medal in the 400 medley at the 1972 Olympics, was a comfortable winner today, leading home 15-year-old Becky Smith of Edmonton and Susan Hunter of New Zealand, just as she did in the 200 medley six days before.

Her time of 5:01.25 bettered the Games record of 5:05.36 she set in winning her heat and was nearly 10 seconds faster than the previous mark of 5:10.74 set four years ago by Denise Langford of Australia.

The first five finalists were all under the old record.

Miss Smith was only one of four Canadian silver medallists today.

Wendy Quirk, the 14-year-old from Pointe Claire, Que., who says she is thinking of swimming against boys because she doesn't get enough competition at home, was nipped by Australia's Mary Wilson, Jennifer Turrall in the 400 freestyle. Once again, the first five finalists broke the Games record.

Pickell had a silver to go with his gold medal as he chased Mark Tonelli of Australia all the way in the men's 100 backstroke in which Ian MacKenzie of Vancouver was a close-up fourth.

Marian Stuart of Pointe Claire was the runner-up in a fantastic women's 100 breaststroke final in which the eight girls finished 1½ seconds apart. Christine Caldwell of England won it in 1:16.62 to Miss Stuart's 1:16.91.

The second record of the Games fell to Stephen Holland of Australia, who broke his own mark for the 400 freestyle on his way to victory over the 1,500-metre distance.

The fabulous 15-year-old, who set records in both the 400 and 1,500 at the world championships in Belgrade last summer, was 2.86 seconds shy of breaking the 1,500 record again and his coach said his training had been hampered by an arm injury.

He covered the 800 in 8:15.88, compared with his 8:16.27 clocking at Belgrade. The other two seconds ahead of silver medallist Mark Treffers of New Zealand, the 400 individual medley champion.

The two Canadian finalists, Jim Fowlie of Prince George, B.C., and Bruce Bigelow of Mississauga, Ont., were sixth and seventh, finishing more than a minute behind the winner.

Mahony, the breaststroker who lost his 100 metre titles in the individual events and didn't even make the final of the 100 metres, was the hero of the Canadian victory in the relay.

He gave them a five-metre lead at the end of the breaststroke leg and Robertson pushed it to nearly 10 in the butterfly. Sprint champion Mike Wenden, the Australian anchorman, was unable to catch Phillips in his freestyle leg.

Both Mahony and Wenden were swimming their last races in international competition.

The only essential difference between Miss Cook's victory today and her earlier triumph in the 100 was that Australian Sandra Yost pushed Donna-Marie Gurr, her Vancouver team-mate, into third place.

Like Wendy, Donna-Marie said she started the race too fast.

"I went all out and then I just died," she said. "I almost drowned."

Her time was 2:33.74 to Miss Yost's 2:32.07.

"I did my best time ever," she said. "It's just that Cookie is going faster."

Apart from the three English winners and one from Northern Ireland, the boxing competition was dominated by Africans with Nigeria and Uganda taking two golds apiece. The other Canadian medallist, feather-weight Dale Anderson of Rocky Mountain House, Alta., won a bronze earlier as a losing semi-finalist.



Not in Vain for Kumar

Canada's Gordon Bertie, whose head is visible, is in a tangle with India's Sailesh Kumar at the town hall in Christchurch, New Zealand, Tuesday night. However the knot was undone Kumar was declared the victor on points. (CP Wirephoto via cable from Christchurch)

No Signs of Rust on Prior

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (CP) — For a man who has been out of international competition four years, Dave Prior shows little sign of going rusty.

Prior, a 23-year-old Hamilton weightlifter, won the Commonwealth Games gold medal in the heavyweight class Thursday, breaking all the Commonwealth and Games records he set in winning the event at the Games in 1970.

"I'm more than happy with science student at McMaster nine Commonwealth and Games records all in one night so I'm pretty happy."

The records were 341½ pounds in the snatch, 435¾ pounds in the jerk and the total lift of 777¼ pounds. Each lift also represented a record in the super-heavyweight division.

Prior's previous records were 326 pounds for the snatch and 431 pounds for the jerk.

Partly due to a serious spinal injury suffered while training in 1971, Prior has not been in an international competition since the 1970 Games in Edinburgh.

"And there's nobody in Canada who can lift with me, as I haven't had much competition"

Prior said he thought of going into the super-heavyweight class but saw that there would be stiff competition from New Zealanders John Bolton and John Barrett in the heavyweight division and decided to compete there.

Bolton won the silver medal with a total lift of 746¾ pounds. The super-heavyweight winner, Graham May of New Zealand, had a 755-pound total.

Prior, a final-year political science student at McMaster University, trains about three hours a day.

Asked about his future plans, he said he will compete in this year's Canadian championships.

Beyond that I don't know. I don't think it's a good idea to hold yourself up too far ahead.

Gets Butterflies

Cranston Leads Shaver After Compulsory Sets

MONCTON-N.B. (CP) — Ron Shaver gets 'butterflies' before he steps on the ice. "Big butterflies."

The 22-year-old skater from Cambridge, Ont., was in Moncton Thursday night as he talked about his efforts in the Canadian figure skating championships.

Shaver is up against his longtime friend Toller Cranston of Toronto, who is shooting for his fourth straight Canadian championship.

The amateur men's chamionship is a three-part event: Compulsory figures, which counts for 20 per cent of the points, was won earlier in the day by Cranston with seven ordinals and 87.85 points. The compulsory skate is today.

Cranston was second with 14.5 ordinals and 64.12 points. Robert Rubens of Toronto, was third with 29.5 ordinals and 62.12 points.

Shaver says "I got a little bit excited when I was told I won the first figure. I had practiced well and just didn't stay cold enough. I should have kept my head cool."

Sometimes the butterflies are worse when he competes in Canada.

"There's more pressure to do well when competing at home because we're looked to as the world team and also Canadians are watching us.

"When we're overseas, they're not so critical."

Most observers expect Cranston to retain his world title with Shaver second and Rubens third.

Sitting with Shaver was Lynn Nightingale who is locked in a stiff battle to win the senior women's event, as was the pre-competition favorite.

Darla Pryche of Toronto surprised most people by winning the compulsory figures in the senior women's event.

She got 11.5 ordinals or 64.37 points, ahead of second-placed Barbara Berezowski of Vancouver with 18.5 ordinals or 63.52 points. Nightingale received 23 ordinals or 62.31 points.

The figures account for 40 per cent of the event and the short compulsory is worth 20 per cent, worth 30 per cent.

Meanwhile in the junior events, the championships were generally considered as decided with the final three-skate competitions scheduled for today.

Kim Alleston of Ottawa has a firm hold on the junior women's title. She has eight ordinals and 32.35 points after the compulsory figures and short compulsory.

Susan MacDonald of Vancouver is second with 15 ordinals and 81.20 points. Kathy Oswald has 16 ordinals and 79.13 points for third spot.

In the junior men's, Kevin Robertson of St. Catharines, Ont., feels he's wrapped up his title but was runner-up to Cranston last year.

He has seven ordinals or 33.35 points after the figures and short compulsory. Sandy Moore of Toronto is second with 12 ordinals and 32.75 points. Third-place Barry Pezzack of Toronto has 28 ordinals and 77.40 points.

Robertson said he was satisfied after the figures and "I did make some slips . . . I could have done better."

The husband-and-wife team of Louise and Barry Soper of Vancouver have a pattern dance skate to maintain their lead in senior dance event.

The event winds up today with the free skate. The Sopers, who are trying for their fourth straight title, are ahead of Barbara Berezowski of Toronto and David Porter of Port Perry, Ont. in second place.

McCourt Sparks Spitfires

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dan McCourt fired twice Thursday night to spark Windsor Spitfires to a 5-2 victory over Guelph Biltmores and back into first place in the Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League standings.

Spitfires now are one point ahead of Welland and have played one fewer game than the Sabres.

In other league games Thursday, Detroit Junior Wings trounced Niagara Falls Flyers 7-1 and Buffalo Tondas downed Michigan Americans by the same score, 7-1.

Detroit and the Flyers had been tied in fifth place before the game while the win for Buffalo was only its 12th in 39 starts. Guelph remains in fourth spot, three points ahead of Detroit.

At Windsor, Spitfires other scorers were John Tavella, John Riley and Scott Miller, his 30th goal. Dave Kennedy and Tony Woitowicz tallied for Guelph.

Canada At the Games

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Shooting

Trapshooting: John Primrose, Edmonton, won gold medal; Ed Wladichuk, Hamilton, eighth.

Swimming

Women's 400-metre individual medley: LeslIe Cliff, Vancouver, won gold medal; Becky Smith, Edmonton, won silver; Brenda Holmes, Edmonton, seventh.

Men's 100-metre backstroke: Steve Pickell, Vancouver, won silver medal; Ian MacKenzie, Vancouver, fourth.

Men's 100-metre breaststroke: Peter Hrdlitschka, Vancouver, fourth in final.

Men's 1,500-metre freestyle: Jim Fowlie, Prince George, B.C., sixth in final; Bruce Rogers, Mississauga, Ont., seventh.

Women's 200-metre backstroke: Wendy Cook, Vancouver, won gold medal; Donna-Marie Gurr, Vancouver, won silver.

Men's 400-metre medley relay: Pickell, Bill Mahony, New Westminster, B.C., Bruce Robertson, Vancouver, and Brian Pickell, Winnipeg, won gold medal.

Bryant Welcomes WFL -Provide Competition

NEW YORK (AP) — Ask Minnesota Viking cornerback Bobby Bryant what he thinks of the World Football League and the competition it will provide for the National Football League and he'll say he welcomes it.

"Sure I do," said Bryant. "Right now, it looks like they're for real and if they are, salaries will be higher in both leagues."

Bryant, in town to accept the Life Saver of the Month award for his two interceptions in Minnesota's 27-10 NFL victory over Dallas, said most of the players he's talked to hope the new league gets off the ground.

"This will give us more bargaining power," he said. "Now there's something else to consider. In the past, you always negotiated on their terms, and you didn't have a whole lot of bargaining power. Now there's an alternative."

Much the same sentiment was expressed two years ago by National Hockey League players when the World Hockey Association emerged from the talk stage to become a reality.

Players such as Bobby Hull, Derik Sanderson, Bernie Parent, Jim Harrison and Gordon McKenzie—established players in the NHL—jumped to the league as an opportunity to obtain financial security.

The emergence of the WHA has also meant considerable increases in many NHL players' salaries as rival leagues have lounged purse strings to retain hold on their players. Some salaries have increased by as much as 50 per cent.

Talent won't be a problem for the new league, the Viking veteran said.

"Obviously, there is room for only so many players in the NFL. There are more players then there are positions and there are plenty of players who could make it to the pros if there were more openings. A new league would create those openings."

Honeymoon Over for Miller

HONOLULU (AP) — The honeymoon must be over for young Johnny Miller now that Jack Nicklaus is back.

"I came to play golf," Nicklaus said after firing a seven-under-par 65 in the rain that finally forced suspension Thursday of the first round of the $220,000 Hawaiian open golf tournament.

Nicklaus tied Dwight Nevil, a one-time Dallas fireman, for the 18-hole lead.

Miller, who had taken some time off last week after scoring an unprecedented sweep of the first three titles of the season, was on the course when play was halted.

"I thought I could par out so I finished," he said. His 71 was six strokes back of the leaders.

Nicklaus and Nevil, who has yet to win on the pro tour, shared a two-stroke lead over Gibby Gilbert and Bocky Bartholomew, tied at 67. Those at 69 included Hubert Green, Andy North and Dave Eichelberger.

Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper managed par 72s. Lee Trevino was at 73 and rookie Ben Crenshaw had a 74.

At 76 on the back nine gave George Knudson of Toronto a 78 and Canadian in the tournament, Ben Kern of London, Ont., had a 78.

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Medals

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (CP) — Medal standings after 110 events completed at the 11th Commonwealth Games:

	Gold	Sil.	Br.
Australia	26	27	24
England	24	25	22
Canada	24	18	12
New Zealand	9	7	18
Kenya	6	2	3
India	4	7	3
Scotland	4	3	3
Nigeria	3	3	1
Northern Ireland	2	3	4
Uganda	2	2	4
Jamaica	2	1	0
Wales	1	5	1
Zambia	1	1	1
Malaysia	1	0	1
St. Vincent	1	0	0
Ghana	0	3	1
Trinidad	0	1	1
Western Samoa	0	1	1
Tanzania	0	1	0
Swaziland	0	0	1
Singapore	0	0	1

(Double bronze medals awarded in boxing to losing semi-finalists.)



QHL Pennant Winners

Dwight Rathwell, captain, and Dave Horwood, alternate captain of the Stinson Construction Hockey Club accept the league championship trophy on behalf of their teammates before last night's semi-final opener. Presenting the trophy for the Quinte Hockey League is Earl Rivers, league secretary, on the left, while Al Keleher, the league president, right, looks on. The construction men took the pennant with a total of 79 points over the regular league schedule.

Sport Is 4,000 Years Old

Cross Country Skiing Not As New an Idea as Some Think

By MARK BRETT

Everyone's on a nostalgia trip these days. Movies and songs relate to the 50s, the 40s, even the 30s. Now through sports you've got the opportunity to take the nostalgia trip of all time...back 4,000 years! The sport is cross-country skiing, which has caught on tremendously within the last two years and promise to be even bigger next year.

The Belleville YMCA in cooperation with Loyalist College is sponsoring a joint program including an instructors course, which has been under way for the past two months. Nineteen people are taking part including five students from Loyalist in the instructors program. These people will be used to teach beginners later on in the season. The Y's ski club has now about 30 members involved in the beginners program.

Ken Wheeler, who is teaching the instructor's program and helping out with the regular instruction was one of the co-organizers of the now internationally - known Canadian Ski Marathon race. The hundred mile race which is the longest of its type in the world, was first organized in 1967 as a centenial event and has grown from the original 280 entries the first year to over 2,000 entries last year.

Ken who has been skiing for the past 8 years, was born in Saskatchewan where there are very few hills, so the majority of skiing done is cross-country. He became interested in skiing during his term in the militia and after moving to Ontario he found the gently rolling terrain to his liking.

He feels that there is a good possibility of entering a team from Loyalist in the Canadian Ski Marthon race this year if enough interest is shown. The reason he gives for the upswing in the sport is people's increased awareness of the environment coupled with the federal government's attack on the lack of physical fitness in the country.

The novice will require about ten hours of practical experience learning the "trail tactics" before becoming proficient enough to venture out on his own. As in all physical sports conditioning is very important before taking up back strengthening exercises are necessary. Exercises such as jogging, cycling, weight lifting and even fast walking are good. When weight lifting women should be lifting 25 per cent of their body weight and men 40 per cent.

On the weekend of January college went on a 13 mile cross country ski tour of Algonquin Park, Grand Leader Jeffrey Pepper had high praise for the event, which took the group into the unspoiled wilderness. Plans for Sunday skiing were literally washed out as a freak rainstorm hit the area forcing the group to run for shelter in the van. Most members agreed that the good points out numbered the bad.

There is a good possibility that if enough interest is shown next year there could be a course offered in cross-country skiing through Outward Bound.

There are several important technical factors one should know before embarking on a cross-country tour. First of all, the ski wax plays an important part in getting the most from your skis with the least amount of effort. There are several different types of waxed based on different degrees of hardness. A good rule to follow is to wax for the hardness of the snow which is generally 4-8 degrees cooler than the air.

The other factor is clothing, good clothing to wear is clothing that allows free movement of the body, something that will let excess body heat to escape. A good thing to do is to take a spare sweater or parka in a knapsack to avoid chills when stopped.

There are various types of skiing areas available from the open farm field to the more sophisticated clubs with everything from accommodation and entertainment. Is curling and swimming depending upon how much money the skier is willing to spend.

Some of the closer areas to Belleville are The Sager-Oak Hills area, just south of Stirling on highway 32 which offers 46 acres of cross-country ski trails and Alpine skiing as well.

Glen Miller on Sydney St. in Trenton with highway access being 401, offers 18 acres of cross-country ski trails.

For the more serious skier, the Nacona Ski Hill, three miles north of Napanee, offers you eight kilometers of cross-country ski trails without the hassle of snowmobiles.

One of the better trails in the area is one mile east of Peterborough, called the Old Orchard Park which offers a variety of facilities from 14 kilometers of groomed marked trails to liquor and entertainment. The club is open Tuesdays to Sundays inclusive with an admission fee of $1.00 - $2.50.

If you think you might enjoy the quiet stillness of a snowbound trail, and are not afraid of some good healthy exercise, cross-country skiing might just be your answer to winter boredom!

OCAA Standing

OCAA EASTERN DIVISION BASKETBALL LEAGUE
STANDINGS to Jan. 26

	GP	W	L	PCG
St. Lawrence (King.)	11	11	0	.818
Algonquin	8	6	2	.750
Loyalist	8	5	3	.625
RMC (Kingston)	10	5	5	.500
Seneca	10	3	7	.300

TOP SCORERS

	GP	TP	Avg
Jansen (Algonquin)	8	172	21.5
Mackenzie (Kingston)	11	235	21.4
Jackson (Loyalist)	10	197	19.7
Kyle (Loyalist	10	177	17.7
Bowman (Algonquin)	8	141	17.6

NOTE: Due to the fact that all teams will not be playing the same number of games, the standings will be on a percentage basis.

Dairymen, Cornerstone Open With Quinte League Wins

Both Reid's Dairy and Cornerstone Engineering pulled off upsets in their opening games of their respective Quinte Hockey League semi - final series last night, as both teams defeated teams which finished higher-in the standings.

Reid's Dairy, last place finishers in the regular season, collected a 7-4 win over second place Belleview Hotel, while Cornerstone, third place finishers defeated pennant winning Stinson Construction 4-1.

Reid's got a three goal performance from Ted Waite, the 1973-74 scoring champ, with others by Reid Mallory, Bob Reid, Jason Morris, and Mike Bryant.

Mallory picked up four assists, while John Chalmers bagged a pair.

Belleview, minus the services of their top scorer, Paul Macklam, got markers from Frank Pinder, Doug Sherwood, Larry Marshall, and John Baker. Pinder recorded a pair of assists to go along with his goal.

The winners also out-penalized the losers, taking six penalties to Belvedere's three.

Four different players scored in Cornerstone's upset of Stinson's with Bruce Racicot, Barry Pryar, Bruce Cameron, and Jim Krause all contributing one marker.

Kevin Allen was the only m a r k a m a n for Stinson's, breaking Cornerstone goaltender Casey Soden's bid for a shutout at 11:07 of the first period.

Penalties were even in the game, with each team taking 10 minutes.

The games switch around next week, with the Reid's and Belvedere taking the first of the two-game total limelight, while the Cornerstone - Stinson's game will be the second.

Bobcats Take On Royals Tonight

The Belleville Bobcats will be trying to get back on the winning trail tonight, when they take on the Markham Royals in their contest at the Memorial Arena.

The game is the first home contest against the Royals, who they defeated earlier in the season 4-0 in their only encounter so far.

The Cats, who took a 6-2 loss at the hands of the Peterborough Lions last Sunday night, in the Litlock City, have slipped to a second place tie with the Royals, each with 54 points. However, the Royals have played two fewer games than the Cats, giving them the current edge in the standings.

The locals will be out to recapture the spot which has been theirs for most of the season, except for a couple of periods when they held the league lead.

That spot is currently held by the Pickering Panthers, who have increased their first place lead to six points over the Cats and Royals.

The current scoring leaders still show three Bobcats in the top five of the league, Jim Richardson is in second place with 86 points, 11 behind Paul Gardner of the Cats. Mike Richardson's total includes 36 goals in the same number of games, as well as a league leading 50 assists.

Gardner has only 37 assists, but leads the league in goals with 60 in 36 games.

Alone in third place is Mark Coates, the Cats 5'3" winger. The diminutive Coates has 72 points, including 35 goals and 37 assists.

Norm Jones is in fifth spot with 65 points, four back of Steve Casey of Peterborough, and two up on Gary Murphy of Pickering.

Dave Snetsinger is the league leader in penalty minutes, having racked up 122 minutes in the sin bin in 38 contests.

Game time for tonight's contest at the Arena between the Cats and the Royals is 9 p.m.

The Booster Club "Meet the Players Night" will follow the game at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Front Street, continuing until 1 a.m.

STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Pickering	39	25	9	5	55
Markham	38	24	9	5	54
Belleville	38	24	9	5	54
Peterborough	39	20	12	7	47
Weston	38	21	13	4	46
Brampton	38	19	17	2	40
St. Mike's	38	17	18	3	37
Oshawa	38	16	18	4	36
Toronto	38	15	19	4	34
Trenton Flyers	37	8	23	6	22
Bowmanville	38	7	28	3	17
King City	39	4	29	6	14

SCORING

	GP	G	A	Pts.
Gardner, St. Mike's	36	60	26	86
Richardson, Belle	36	36	50	86
Coates, Belleville	36	35	37	72
Pryer, Peterborough	36	33	37	70
Jones, Belleville	35	32	33	65
Casey, Peterborough	36	31	34	65
Murphy, Pickering	36	31	34	65
McNally, Etobicoke	36	27	34	61
Richardson, Belleville	36	27	34	61
Crawford, Brampton	36	27	33	60
Ferguson, Markham	36	27	33	60
Bowman, Weston	36	27	32	59
Newton, Oshawa	34	26	33	59
Gibson, Oshawa	36	25	34	59
Churchill, Markham	36	23	36	59

Sports Calendar

LOYALIST SPORTS
TONIGHT — Men's Basketball — Loyalist vs. Loyalist, 7 p.m., Loyalist Gym.
Loyalist Cross-Country — Algonquin at Loyalist, 2 p.m., DICK HOWARD.
SATURDAY — Women's Basketball — Cambrian, Algonquin, Kingston at Loyalist Gym.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL — Bayside at Centennial.
BROOMBALL
TONIGHT — Northside vs Norwood, 8 p.m., Trenton Centre; Trenton Flyers vs Bata Rockets, 9 p.m.
SOCCER
WEDNESDAY — Indoor soccer training every Wednesday at Quinte Secondary School, 6:30 p.m.

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Intell Bonspiel Next Monday, Tuesday

The Quinte Curling Club will be the scene next Monday and Tuesday of the Intelligencer Ladies' Curling Bonspiel, with 18 rinks from as far away as Toronto and Kingston competing for the Intelligencer Trophy.

The tournament, under the chairmanship of Louise Halpin, will feature three events for the ladies, as well as a consolation event, being held for the first time this year, with it being a point type draw, as opposed to the head to head competition in the Intelligencer Trophy draws.

As well as rinks from Toronto, and Kingston, places such as Catarqui, Napanee, Picton, Tweed, CFB Trenton, and of course the host Quinte rinks will be represented.

Among the features of the two day event will be a fashion show, to be held in conjunction with the Bonspiel Tea, to be held Tuesday afternoon, running from 3-5:30.

A dinner will be held, for all competitors in the bonspiel, Monday evening, with both events being held at the Curling Club.

Last year's winners of the Intelligencer Trophy, the Bev McFarlane rink, from Picton, will unfortunately not be back to defend their title, leaving the door wide open for a new winner.

The final draw of the Bonspiel will be held Tuesday evening, starting at 7:30.

Wayne Weller Still Holds Senior Lead

According to statistics released today, Wayne Weller of the Belleville Eagles still holds the lead in the OHA Senior A scoring race, two points up on second place Corby Adams of the Barrie Flyers.

Weller holds the top spot with 53 points on 22 goals and 31 assists, while Adams has 51, including 24 goals and 27 assists.

In third place is Jim 'Obie' O'Brien, of the Orillia Terriers, who has 50 points, including a league leading 28 goals.

Weller is the leader in assists with 31.

Charlie Convery of the Eagles is tied in sixth spot, along with Grant Moore of the Orillia Terriers. Convery has 44 points on 16 goals and 28 assists, while Moore's total includes one less goal.

The Eagles are idle this weekend, with their game with the Brantford Foresters Monday night having been rescheduled for a later date.

The Leaders:

OHA SENIOR A SCORING

	G	A	Pts.	Pim
Weller, Belle	22	31	53	5
Adams, Bar.	24	27	51	0
O'Brien, Orl.	28	22	50	11
Convery, Belle	16	28	44	2
Cunningham, Bar.	20	23	43	0
McMillan, Brant.	21	24	45	18
Gourley, Belle.	21	24	45	2
Moore, Orl.	15	29	44	12
Mann, Bar.	19	25	44	0
Mirsky, Sar.	20	23	43	0
McMillan, Brant.	11	32	43	20
Pasagiklan, Cam.	11	30	41	9
Munro, Orl.	12	24	37	17
Hall, Bar.	13	23	36	0
Brewer, Cam.	13	20	33	2
Bowie, Sar.	13	20	33	0
Hamilton, Bar.	11	20	31	15
Bell, Orl.	13	18	31	0
Ellis, Sar.	13	18	31	0
Nunes, Bar.	13	18	31	29

Women's Basketball Tourney at Loyalist

The only Women's Basketball Tournament of the season at Loyalist College will be held tomorrow, with three games scheduled. The first is to be played at 10.30 a.m.

The teams from the Eastern Division of the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association will be in the competition, with Loyalist, Algonquin College (Ottawa), and St. Lawrence College (Kingston- all vying for the title.

Algonquin currently leads the division in the standings with a perfect 1.000 record, with St. Lawrence at .200, and Loyalist with a .333 mark.

However, both Loyalist and St. Lawrence have both won one game this season. Loyalist defeated their rivals 48-47 in December, while St. Lawrence turned the tables on the Lancers 33-31 on January 19.

Loyalist appears to be in excellent shape, with the exception of one of their starters, who will definitely not be in uniform for the tournament. Louise Greenland, the team's second highest scorer and one of the better rebounders is out of action with knee ligaments. The accident occurred in the game against St. Lawrence January 19.

The Lancers' final tournament of the season will be in Kingston February 16.

Rovers Meet

An organizational meeting of the Rovers Soccer Club will be held this Sunday, at1:30 p.m. at the Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street.

Plans for the up-coming season will be discussed, with the possibility of entering the proposed Eastern Ontario Senior Soccer Loop, also to be discussed.

Bowling

TUES. NITE MIXED 10 PIN
High Triples: Shirley Watson 813, George Mahaffey 837; Don Anderson 771, Barb Smith 765; Shirley Watson 813, Ken Cruickshank 687; Bruce Cook 320, Dot Anderson 275; Barb Smith 305, Marion Jones 294.
Team Scores: Dot Anderson 1601, Ont Secondary Service Canteen 151, Barb Smith 195, Shirley Cahill 177, Marilyn Dyer 178, Bruce Cook 194, Bobby Taylor 191, Don Haywood 190, Ken Cruickshank 183, Tom Pickard 214.
Team Standings: Team 6, Ron Gardiner & Sons 5, Marilyn's Boys 5, Dot Anderson 5, Lafferty Lumber 5, Bobby Taylor 5, DMP Wilson Real Estate 2, Boomers 1; Individual Averages: Ken Cruickshank 183, Shirley Watson 174, Dot Anderson 160.

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Kings Blow Chance To Move Into Fourth Place

By GLENN COLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Los Angeles Kings have not participated in the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup playoffs since the 1968-69 season, but the the West Coast club feels this could be the year.

However, Los Angeles blew a chance to move into fourth place in the West Division Thursday night when they lost 4-2 to New York Islanders long after the Flames were beaten 4-3 by Boston Bruins.

In other games, Toronto Maple Leafs clipped Minnesota North Stars 3-1, Philadelphia Flyers edged Buffalo Sabres 4-3 in a penalty-filled clash and Chicago Black Hawks clipped California Golden Seals 3-1.

Islanders 4 Kings 2

The loss left the Kings two points behind the Flames.

The teams were tied 1-1 at the end of two periods and Islander winger Bob Bourne shot Los Angeles into a 2-1 lead at 1:45 of the third.

But rookie Bob Nystrom, who had three of the Islanders' five shots in the final period, scored on all three to increase his league total to 14.

Randy Rota got the first goal for the Kings, who fired 37 shots at New York goalie Billy Smith while New York had only 24 at Rogation Vachon.

Bruins 4 Flames 3

Phil Esposito scored his 44th and 45th goals of the season to push the Bruins past the Flames. John Bucyk and Andre Savard got the other goals for Boston, who played without all-star defenseman Bobby Orr. He is still recovering from a thigh injury received last Sunday in a game against Philadelphia.

Barry Ronnendczek and Bobby Leiter were the Atlanta marksmen.

Maple Leafs 3 North Stars 1

Toronto goaltender Jim Rutherford made a pair of goals in the first period to start the Maple Leafs to their win over the North Stars. Rick Kehoe got the other Toronto goal in the first period after Minnesota's Jean-Paul Perise scored in the second.

Flyers 4 Sabres 3

"We were to physical

Maloney Named GM

VANCOUVER (CP) — Phil Maloney, coach of the Vancouver Blackhawks since 1965, was appointed Thursday night as general manager of the National Hockey League club for the balance of the 1973-74 season.

Canucks' president Thomas E. (Coley) Hall, in announcing what the club called "sweeping" changes, said Maloney will succeed manager Hal Laycoe has been relieved of his duties "because of the services of Bill McCreary Jr. have been terminated with effect today."

Laycoe started as the team's coach when Vancouver entered the NHL four years ago and moved into the front office as general manager before being replaced as general manager for this season.

McCreary started this season as coach and was dropped from right now."

MacGregor Fires Six

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Gary MacGregor helped bring Sorel Eagles replied for the fourth Thursday night with a goal.

MacGregor, the smooth centre with Cornwall royals, scored his first goal in the West-Division leading Royals whacked Sorel Eagles 6-3 in the Hawks' 25-game unbeaten streak.

In the only other game, Laval Nationals defeated Drummondville Voltiguers 6-3.

The Royals jumped on the Hawks in the opening period and held 3-1 lead after the first 20 minutes.

John Nazar with two, Doug Chase, Bob Chase and Bob Murray got the other goals for the Royals, who held a 45-30 edge in shots on goal.

Michel Deziel, Jacques Cossette, Pierre Lavoche, Michel Bergeron and Carlo Volpatto replied for Sorel.

Jean Tessier scored twice for Laval and J. P. Venina, Marc Parent, Blair Stuart and Yvon Vautour added singles.

Gaetan Legault with two and Serge Juteau replied for Drummondville.

Tonight, Montreal goes to Chicoutimi, Sherbrooke is at home to Trois-Rivieres, Hull visits Shawinigan and Laval is at Sorel.

Marlboros Edged By Wasson's Pair

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Centre Bob Wasson's two goals apart paced Peterborough Petes to a 4-3 win over Toronto Marlboros in Ontario Major Junior Hockey Association Major Jr. A game Thursday.

Wasson's goals came in the period which saw the clubs trade goals in the first minute. Doug Jarvis and Tom Gastle scored for Peterborough's other goals. Bruce Goudreau fired two for the Marlboros and John

Cleveland—on Fenway Park—I Like It

BOSTON (AP) — Reggie Cleveland, tall, hard-throwing right-handed pitcher recently

Barry Gets Two Too Many

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Never give a good shooter like Rick Barry too much time. Houston gave the Golden State Warriors' star two seconds and it cost the Rockets a National Basketball Association victory.

Calvin Murphy appeared to have snapped Houston's three-game losing streak and Golden State's five-game winning streak when he hit a 22-foot jump shot for a 108-108 Rockets victory Thursday night.

"Anything can happen in two seconds," said Barry, who gave the Warriors a 108-108 tie with a 28-foot jumper at the buzzer.

Barry scored a total of 38 points as the Warriors moved to within one game of idle first-place Los Angeles Lakers in the Pacific Division.

Rudy Tomjanovich had 30 points for the Rockets.

Phoenix Suns beat Portland Trail Blazers 115-100 in the only other NBA game. Charlie Scott scored 25 points and Neal Walk 22 for Phoenix and Sydney Wicks collected 30 points for the Blazers.

There were no games in the American Basketball Association.

Veterans Swapped

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies said Thursday they have traded shortstop Jackie Hernandez to Philadelphia. Phillies for catcher Mike Ryan. Hernandez, 30, has been with Pirates for the last three years after being acquired from Kansas City Royals. Ryan, 31, played for the Phillies for six seasons after spending three years with Boston Red Sox.

Hockey Scoreboard

National

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	33	8	6	210	122	72
Montreal	29	11	6	187	133	64
NY Rangers	24	15	10	178	148	58
Toronto	23	17	9	179	160	55
Buffalo	23	21	5	150	152	51
Detroit	19	22	7	166	185	45
NY Islanders	13	29	12	115	151	38
Vancouver	12	29	7	130	196	31

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Philadelphia	30	11	4	158	96	64
Chicago	22	11	14	162	116	58
St. Louis	21	18	7	134	127	49
Atlanta	19	23	8	124	143	46
Los Angeles	17	24	8	133	157	42
Minnesota	15	28	5	111	146	35
Pittsburgh	14	29	5	130	177	33
California	12	31	5	110	210	29

Results Thursday

Toronto 3 Minnesota 1
NY Islanders 4 Los Angeles 2
Boston 4 Atlanta 2
Philadelphia 4 Buffalo 3
Chicago 3 California 1

Game Tonight

Montreal at Buffalo

Ontario Major Junior A

	W	L	T	A	P
Peterboro	35	9	13	174	136	62
London	27	18	4	198	163	58
St. Cath	27	17	4	241	201	58
Kitchener	25	15	6	240	161	56
Sudbury	20	19	11	219	200	51
Oshawa	22	21	6	190	192	50
Toronto	21	21	7	228	213	49
Ottawa	19	22	7	207	187	45
Sault	16	29	5	213	260	37
Kingston	14	29	5	168	259	33
Hamilton	12	30	5	158	249	29

Results Thursday

Peterborough 4 Toronto 3

Games Friday

Sault Ste. Marie at Ottawa
St. Catharines at Kitchener
Oshawa at London
Sudbury at Hamilton
Kingston at Toronto

Quebec Major

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sorel	30	9	7	216	138	67
Quebec	30	12	2	261	221	74
Shawinigan	21	23	3	251	238	45
Chicoutimi	19	25	3	188	227	41
Trois-Riv	13	36	0	212	347	26

West Division

Cornwall	34	11	1	277	190	69
Sherbrooke	29	20	0	205	222	58
Montreal	27	17	3	312	231	57
Laval	19	23	3	231	261	41
Drum'deville	18	31	1	210	283	37
Hull	8	40	0	145	284	16

Results Thursday

Laval 6 Drummondville 3
Cornwall 11 Sorel 3

Games tonight.

Montreal at Chicoutimi
Hull at Shawinigan
Trois-Rivieres at Sherbrooke
Laval at Sorel

World

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New England	28	20	3	186	166	59
Toronto	33	24	4	266	197	56
Quebec	34	24	3	256	195	55
Cleveland	33	21	5	234	177	47
New Jersey	32	25	2	248	178	46
Chicago	31	29	3	240	195	41

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Houston	38	16	4	290	182	80
Winnipeg	34	22	4	276	233	72
Edmonton	32	25	3	276	233	67
Minnesota	29	24	1	196	179	67
Los Angeles	29	31	0	236	218	60
Vancouver	19	32	0	193	249	38

Results Thursday

Toronto 5 Los Angeles 4
Quebec 8 Houston 4
New Jersey 4 New England 1

Games Tonight

Toronto at Quebec
Chicago at Edmonton
Los Angeles at Winnipeg

American

Nerh Division

	W	L	T	F	A
New Haven	28	15	7	194	153	63
Providence	28	16	5	194	152	61
Rochester	28	17	10	197	161	60
Nova Scotia	24	19	8	171	142	56
Boston	16	30	7	161	207	39
Sp'field	13	34	10	146	188	34

South Division

	W	L	T	F	A
Hershey	34	14	0	214	153	65
Baltimore	26	18	4	172	154	56
Cincinnati	25	17	3	196	150	53
Jack'ville	18	28	4	147	186	40
Virginia	15	27	7	146	187	37
Richmond	13	33	5	146	219	31

Results Thursday

Nova Scotia 3 Richmond 2
Baltimore 3 Virginia 1

Games Tonight

Cincinnati at New Haven
Jacksonville at Rochester
Nova Scotia at Springfield

Southern Ontario Junior

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Windsor	51	33	13	7	379	199	71
Welland	53	32	14	6	324	212	70
Chatham	54	30	16	8	277	202	67
Guelph	49	27	19	3	260	213	57
Detroit	52	25	23	4	240	227	54
N. Falls	48	22	23	6	270	245	50
Buffalo	49	12	28	5	198	272	29
Michigan	51	6	41	4	131	424	16

Results Thursday

Windsor 5 Guelph 2
Detroit 7 Niagara Falls 1
Buffalo 7 Michigan 1

Games Tonight

Welland at Guelph
Windsor at Michigan
Buffalo at Niagara Falls

Playoff Spot Seen By Toros' Coach Harris

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Toros, with a 4-2 win over Houston Aeros Thursday night against Los Angeles Sharks, have got coach Billy Harris casting his eye at the World Hockey Association playoff picture.

Harris said January is the toughest month in the hockey player and his team is physically and mentally tired.

"Now come off the Christmas holidays and you're not half-finished the season and it seems the month will never end," he said, adding he plans to give Wayne Carleton, the league's individual scoring leader, as well as some others, three or four days off following Sunday's game with Minnesota.

In other games Thursday, Quebec Nordiques topped a three-goal rally in the final period with a 6-4 win over Houston Aeros and New England Whalers clipped champion New England Whalers 4-1.

The Toronto victory gives the club a three-point lead over third-place Cleveland Crusaders and pulls them to within four points of first-place New England in the East Division.

Toros 5 Los Angeles 4

The comeback win "is the kind of thing to make everything go," said Harris. The Toros now is playing .500 hockey for the month and "any team that can play .500 hockey in our crazy division will make the playoffs."

Tom Martin fired the winner at 3:25 of sudden-death overtime to push the Sharks further back into fifth place in the West Division Wayne Dillon, with two goals, and defenceman Steve King rounded out the Toronto scoring.

J. P. LeFleur was a one-man show for Los Angeles, scoring three goals, and rugged Steve Sutherland got the other

Only 2,307 fans attended the game, one of nine the Toros will play at Oiiawa during the regular WHA season.

GOALIE SENT DOWN

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Crusaders said Thursday goalie Bob Whidden is being sent to Mohawk Valley of the North American Hockey League for the weekend. A spokesman for the World Hockey Association Club said goalie Yves Belanger is being recalled from Jacksonville Barons of the American Hockey League as a backup man for Gerry Cheevers while Whidden is gone.

Sunday 4 Maroons 4

Robert Cadieux's second goal of the game and 19th of the season three-minutes into overtime salvaged the three-point decision which Dave Maloney had given Sunday's Maroons 4-3 lead in the final period.

Cadieux also set up Jim Sherritt's two goals, whom John Arbour sent on the ice at the end of the second period. Larry Lund got the other Houston goal.

New Jersey 4 New England 1

Goaltender Barry Howell slammed a 40-foot slapshot past Whalers' goalie Al Smith, in the second period to lead the New Jersey Devils to victory.

Howell's goal snapped a 1-1 tie and the Knights went on to clinch the win on goals by Andre Lacroix, Wayne Rivers and Bob Paras.

John French was the lone New England marksman.

In tonight's action, Chicago travels to Edmonton, Los Angeles visits the Jets in Winnipeg and Toronto takes in the Nordiques in Quebec City.

NHL and WHA Have Until Wednesday

MONTREAL (CP) — Judge A. L. Melvin Richmond of the United States district court in Philadelphia has granted the National Hockey League and the World Hockey Association until Feb. 6 to file their litigation by an out-of-court settlement.

Lawyers for both leagues met with Judge Richmond Thursday for what had been scheduled as a pre-trial conference. A lengthy trial date has been set for the hearing of antitrust lawsuits the NHL filed brought against the NHL by the WHA, if no prior agreement is reached by the two sides.

Clarence Campbell, NHL president, said when the judge learned that the two sides had not reached agreement on terms of a proposed out-of-court settlement, he set the date for the pre-trial hearing until Feb. 6.

The WHA had agreed to drop the litigation if the NHL agreed to pay out $1 million legal costs the new league had incurred so far in its court battle.

Lawyers for both leagues had met in Washington earlier this month to draw out terms of an agreement and the WHA counter-offered.

However, the NHL governors met in Key Biscayne in Chicago earlier this week and failed to come to the unanimous consent necessary to enact such a plan.

Fifteen of the 16 NHL clubs agreed, however only one dissenting voice—believed to be that of Chicago Black Hawks.

Clippers, Voyageurs Close to Being Upset

By THE CANADIAN PRESS.

Baltimore Clippers and Nova Scotia Voyageurs may be underestimating their rivals in the American Hockey League.

The Clippers and Voyageurs both had trouble with the weakest teams in the circuit Thursday as Baltimore was held to a 3-3 tie by Virginia Red Wings and Nova Scotia struggled to defeat Richmond Robins 3-2.

The victory for the Voyageurs helped consolidate their fourth-place position in the North Division, while the Clippers upset Hershey Bears to remain in second place in the South Division, one point ahead of Cincinnati Swords.

Brian Levasseur's goal with four seconds remaining defeated Baltimore of victory. Robbie Ftorek and Len Fontaine scored earlier in the game for Virginia. Bob Cooke, Howie Menard and Bob Rivard scored for the Clippers.

Goalie Jim Shaw's efforts in the third period frustrated the Robins as they tried desperately to overtake the Voyageurs. Mickey Redmond, Gerry Shanahan and Bruce Cook were snipers for the Swords.

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CP News Roundup

CBC Asks Injunction Be Ended

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC said Thursday it will ask the Ontario Supreme Court Monday to dissolve an injunction issued on the effects of pollution that was broadcast Tuesday night.

Portions of the documentary were deleted in most of the country following an injunction sought by Toronto Refiners and Smelters Ltd. and Canada Metal Co. Ltd., which has operations here.

The injunction, effective for 10 days, resulted in the deletions during the broadcast except in the Atlantic region because the injunction had not been served at the time of the broadcast to the East.

The injunction issued against the CBC prohibits it from broadcasting implications that the companies have "bought misleadingly favorable medical evidence and concealed material evidence from medical experts and from misstating the amounts the plaintiffs are spending to install pollution control devices."

The CBC has stated that if the injunction is lifted it will broadcast the program again in its entirety.



Restoring Book

David Halmosi works on the complicated and painstaking job of restoring an old book at the High Level Book Bindery in Edmonton. The oldest book he has restored dated from the 15th century. (CP Photo)

Policemen Hid in Closet

HAMILTON (CP) — Two Hamilton policemen testified Thursday they hid in a closet at a real-estate office in 1972 and recorded a conversation between the real-estate salesman and Vince Murray Montani, 38, charged with extortion and attempted extortion.

Montani was charged after the salesman, Gabriel Riverso, 34, said he and his sister were threatened with death in June, 1972, unless he paid $8,000.

Mr. Riverso alleged that Montani told him the money would result in a killer hired by Joe Battaglia—a man shot and wounded by Mr. Riverso's sister earlier.

Mr. Riverso said that Montani told him he had hired a killer to then slay Mr. Battaglia instead of Mr. Riverso and his sister.

Sgt. James Willis and Gerald Fahey told the court Thursday that they apprehended Montani with a dummy package of money at the real-estate office, they recorded a conversation between Mr. Riverso and Montani.

Youth Charged

PICKERING, Ont. (CP) — A Brooklyn youth has been charge with abduction after a hitch-hiker pulled a knife on a motorist near Belleville and ordered him to drive to Toronto, Whitby provincial police say. Police said the driver, who carried a knife, escaped Thursday night when Frank Graf of Bowmanville, Ont., was driving west on Highway 401 near Belleville. He pick up the hitch-hiker who pulled a knife and demanded to be driven to Toronto.

Race Deadly

BOGOTA (Reuter) — A race between two buses owned by rival companies ended when two of them crashed off a mountain and plunged into a ravine, injuring 18, police said Thursday.

The crash Wednesday near Villavicencio, 100 miles south of Bogota, was the second to Colombia within 48 hours and the seventh this month. More than 60 people have been killed.

Awards Made

TORONTO (CP) — Robert Cottrell, 35, of Chatham has been awarded $2,121 for injuries he suffered Aug. 17, 1972, when he was attacked by a gang of youths while riding his bicycle in that city, the Ontario Criminal Injuries Compensation Board announced Thursday.

Mr. Cottrell's award was awarded $1,335 for head injuries suffered when attacked Sept. 12, 1971.

James Irving, 23, was attacked by two men, one armed with a baseball bat, when he tried to stop them from making a noise with their car outside an apartment he was visiting.

Leger Says He's Still Free To Speak Out About Arts

OTTAWA (CP) — Gov.-Gen. Jules Leger, in his first public speech since taking office, said Thursday night his new position leaves him free to speak out on the arts.

"Thank God," he added in an aside which was not in his prepared text.

Mr. Leger opened two exhibits at the Public Gallery of special interest to French Canada — a showing of 17th-and 18th-century silver from France and New France, and a collection of paintings and drawings by the Quebec artist Ozias Leduc, who died in 1955.

Mr. Leger said the work of Leduc, touching on impressionism but still firmly related to realism, was a fore-runner of the abstract works of Paul-Emile Borduas.

Concerning the silver of New France, Mr. Leger noted that when Philippe de Rigaud de Vaudreuil was appointed governor of Canada in 1703, he felt he could not perform his functions properly because fingerbowls he had ordered from Paris failed to arrive.

Mr. Leger noted that governors-general always have been patrons of the National Gallery since its founding in 1880 by one of his predecessors, the Marquis of Lorne. An art collector himself, Mr. Leger said he and his wife have always felt at home in the gallery's display rooms.

Mr. Leger said governors-general are inhibited by their office in speaking on current political issues.

As representative of Queen as chief of state in Canada, governors-general speak only on the advice of the prime minister and cabinet.

Mr. Leger paid tribute to Jean Sutherland Boggs, director of the National Gallery, under whom the gallery "has scored such remarkable triumphs during the past few years."

Caribbean Islanders Visiting in Ottawa

By KEN POLE

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democrat MP Max Saltsman brought a ray of sunshine to the dimly-lit halls of Parliament Hill Thursday, continuing his campaign for Canada to acquire the Turks and Caicos islands in the Caribbean.

Mr. Saltsman (Waterloo-Cambridge) was accompanied by a three-member delegation from the islands, all of them involved in the hotel industry.

"Our mission here is mainly one of tourist promotion," admitted Liam Maguire, owner of one of the islands' eight small hotels.

That, constitutionally, is all that he and Hubert James, another hotel owner, and Norman Saunders, a hotel accountant can do for the time being.

The main obstacle is the fact that the islands, between 30 and 40 of them north of Haiti with a total of 170 square miles, are a British territory. So, until British wishes otherwise, the islands can act only unofficially.

Only seven of the islands, surrounded by the coral reefs of the Caicos Banks, are inhabited. The total population is about 6,000 persons, about 50 per cent of them younger than 20 and about 20 per cent older than 60.

Mr. Saltsman is convinced that the islands would be an asset to Canada, either as part of Nova Scotia or as a territory.

Mr. Silsman, who has formally proposed that a parliamentary committee investigate the possibility of the islands joining Canada, said union would be mutually beneficial.

The islands, which desperately need a jet strip at the airport, would keep domestic dollars in this country's economy if they were a part of this country. Canadians spend vast amounts of money every year in other parts of the Caribbean in their search for mid-winter sun.

The islands are on the main airline routes between Canada and South America but, because the airport can only take 727 jet feet long, big jets cannot land safely. An additional 2,000 feet is needed.

Mr. Maguire said the British government will be asked to initiate official discussions with Ottawa, following a resolution to that effect approved earlier this week by the island council of which Mr. Maguire and Mr. Saunders are members.

Earlier Thursday, Alexander Mitchell, governor of the islands, said in a telephone interview from Grand Turk he is awaiting a formal petition he can send to Britain.

In London, a foreign office spokesman said that if such a petition is forthcoming, British would be prepared to hold talks with Canada.

"The deciding factor," he said, "will be whether Canada wishes to accept such a development."

Happy Hooker Charged With Theft of Nighties

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial Judge Darrell Sloan Thursday reserved decision until Tuesday in the case of Xaviera Hollander, charged with shoplifting three nighties from a downtown department store June 8.

Miss Hollander, author of the Happy Hooker and other books, did not take the stand and her lawyer Jim Hogan said the defence intended to call no evidence.

With the sale of six million books to her credit, Miss Hollander testified she likes to buy clothes, not steal them," the defence lawyer said. "She was not searching for a book she was writing on crime and expected to be caught.

"She was testing the store's security system."

Noisy Cars May Bring Charges

TORONTO CP—An Ontario environment ministry official says persons driving noisy vehicles ultimately may be given tickets for noise pollution violations as it becomes clear speeding tickets now are issued.

Deirdre Benwell told a seminar at Humber College Wednesday that police now have to prove that the noise level is "unreasonable" and likely to disturb."

"There is need for a law which specifies a limit. And we want to do something about this very soon."

Installers' Workers To Tell of Gas System

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — An inquest into 23 deaths at Sudbury General Hospital braced itself today for a long scrutiny of the pipe system that carried fatal gas for at least one patient in a new wing last year.

The deaths, numbered in a row were due on the witness stand Thursday to Consumers Gas International Ltd., the medical gas-system installers, ranging from company executives to the fitters who handled the blue torches in putting the complex piping together.

Crown officials hoped that some time next week—the fourth week of Ontario's longest inquest—the five-man jury will have its first clear picture of just where, when and how a cross-connection occurred that diverted poisonous carbon monoxide into oxygen lines.

The Connecticut company's first witness Thursday—its top Northern Ontario engineer was unable to give the inquest details of construction and testing techniques, leaving those to employees farther down the line.

Erich Woerner, Sudbury district general manager, said he was not familiar with procedures for testing medical gas lines, a point also among lawyers for several companies implicated in the project.

"I've never really thought about it," he said when Crown Attorney John Takach, who was directing introduction of the evidence asked his whether standing of who was supposed to do the final testing.

Wages Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — Average annual base-wage increases negotiated through collective bargaining in 1973 stood at 9.2 per cent, well above the 7.7-per-cent figure for 1972, federal labor department statistics released Thursday show.

The average for 1973 is slightly above the 12-month increase in the cost of living of 9.1 per cent between December, 1972, and last December.

Editor Slain

MONTREAL (CP) — Lloyd Converse, 49, a news editor in the CBC's international service, was found stabbed to death in his Montreal West home Thursday. Police said Mr. Converse had been murdered. They refused to give any further details of the slaying, saying their investigation was continuing.

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Caribbean Islanders Visiting in Ottawa

By KEN POLE

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democrat MP Max Saltsman brought a ray of sunshine to the dimly-lit halls of Parliament Hill Thursday, continuing his campaign for Canada to acquire the Turks and Caicos islands in the Caribbean.

Mr. Saltsman (Waterloo-Cambridge) was accompanied by a three-member delegation from the islands, all of them involved in the hotel industry.

"Our mission here is mainly one of tourist promotion," admitted Liam Maguire, owner of one of the islands' eight small hotels.

That, constitutionally, is all that he and Hubert James, another hotel owner, and Norman Saunders, a hotel accountant can do for the time being.

The main obstacle is the fact that the islands, between 30 and 40 of them north of Haiti with a total of 170 square miles, are a British territory. So, until British wishes otherwise, the islands can act only unofficially.

Only seven of the islands, surrounded by the coral reefs of the Caicos Banks, are inhabited. The total population is about 6,000 persons, about 50 per cent of them younger than 20 and about 20 per cent older than 60.

Mr. Saltsman is convinced that the islands would be an asset to Canada, either as part of Nova Scotia or as a territory.

Mr. Silsman, who has formally proposed that a parliamentary committee investigate the possibility of the islands joining Canada, said union would be mutually beneficial.

The islands, which desperately need a jet strip at the airport, would keep domestic dollars in this country's economy if they were a part of this country. Canadians spend vast amounts of money every year in other parts of the Caribbean in their search for mid-winter sun.

The islands are on the main airline routes between Canada and South America but, because the airport can only take 727 jet feet long, big jets cannot land safely. An additional 2,000 feet is needed.

Mr. Maguire said the British government will be asked to initiate official discussions with Ottawa, following a resolution to that effect approved earlier this week by the island council of which Mr. Maguire and Mr. Saunders are members.

Earlier Thursday, Alexander Mitchell, governor of the islands, said in a telephone interview from Grand Turk he is awaiting a formal petition he can send to Britain.

In London, a foreign office spokesman said that if such a petition is forthcoming, British would be prepared to hold talks with Canada.

"The deciding factor," he said, "will be whether Canada wishes to accept such a development."

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In the past the Eskimo carved to charm the spirits, but he is increasingly carving to charm those living in the "The Eskimo," explains an Eskimo art collector, "is offering us an opportunity to know him better and we, perhaps, offer a chance for an easier life."

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Motor Accident Victims Have Responsibilities

By PETER GOODSPEED

The red throb of the police cruiser's roof lights casts a grotesque shadow across the twisted steel and the shards of glass that litter the intersection.

A policeman, hunched over a measuring tape on the northwest street corner, is busy calculating the width of the road, the length of the skid marks and the exact position of the cars. The two drivers and the people who saw the accident occur are grouped together on the southeast corner waiting to tell the constable what happened.

The scene is a familiar one in Belleville. Each year there are more than 1,000 motor vehicle accidents in the city.

Accurate figures for 1973 are not yet available, but in 1972 the Belleville police were called on to investigate 1,076 accidents. Four of those were fatal accidents; 734 were injury accidents and 819 caused more than $200 worth of damage.

Despite the fact that automobile accidents are a common occurrence in a city the size of Belleville, they continue to confuse and frighten people.

Apart from the terror engendered by the tearing of metal and the sense of imminent danger, an automobile accident thrusts most people into a situation where they are uncertain of the duties and responsibilities they have.

Most people realize that they are required, by law, to notify the police of an accident. Other than that, - - however, they are usually uncertain of what they should do when the police arrive and what responsibilities the police have when investigating an accident.

Belleville police inspector, Ralph Blatchford explained that, under the Highway Traffic Act, a driver or an occupant of a car involved in an accident has at least three basic duties to fulfill.

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"Anyone who is in charge of a motor vehicle that is directly or indirectly involved in an accident that results in personal injury or damage that apparently exceeds $200, must report the accident to the nearest police station," the inspector said. However, if a driver is physically incapable of making the report, an occupant of the car is required to report the accident.

"Once the accident has been reported, the person in charge of the vehicle must remain at or return immediately to the accident scene and furnish the investigating officer with the information he requires to complete his report for the Registrar of Motor Vehicles, in Toronto. Then, if a driver is asked to do so, he must supply the police, witnesses or anyone who sustained loss or injury as a result of the accident with a written list that contains his name, address and licence number and the name and address of the registered owner of his car."

The policeman's duties following an accident are somewhat more detailed. He is responsible for the care of the injured, protection of the accident scene the preservation and collection of evidence and the clearing of the roadway for the resumption of traffic. If there is a fatality arising from the accident, then the police must summon a coroner to the scene.

After the police officer has identified the persons involved in the accident, taken statements from witnesses and made his measurements, he must complete an accident report that is sent to both the Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications and the municipal engineer's offices.

In cases where more than five serious accidents happen at one location in a year, the municipal engineers and the ministry of transport officials usually review the traffic situation in the area with a view to changing traffic patterns by installing stop lights or lowering the speed limit.

Normally the police must complete their accident reports within 10 days of an accident. In the case of a fatal accident, however, the report must be forwarded to the Registrar of Motor Vehicles as soon as the investi-

Inspector Blatchford has just two tips for people who have been involved in a car accident — if it is at all possible, don't move a car after an accident until the police have arrived, and take notes of what you saw happen as soon as you can after the accident.

If a charge is laid after an accident, an independent witness, a passenger or one of the drivers may be called upon to give evidence in court.

Sometimes there may be a one or three-month gap between the time an accident occurred and the time a case comes to court. In those civil cases the time lag may be as much as two years. No matter how good a person's memory is, he could easily forget some important details over that length of time.

That's making notes of what you saw during an accident, you can then use them to refresh your memory before you go to court. If the notes were taken immediately after the accident, you can, with the permission of the judge, refer to them while giving evidence.

On the points of moving your car after an accident, Inspector Blatchford underlined the importance of preserving evidence that could be of use in either a criminal or civil trial.

"In the case of a serious accident, the people involved shouldn't move their cars until the police arrive," the inspector said. "Once the vehicles have been moved, there is no way they can be put back just the way they were — and the value of that evidence is gone.

"Now, if there is any danger involved in leaving the cars where they were, or if the accident is just a minor fender-bender and the cars are unduly holding up traffic, they should be moved. But in other cases, it's best to remember that the police are the people who are responsible for getting the traffic moving."

Jan Rubes Gets New Post

TORONTO—Montague Larkin, President of the Canadian Opera Association and Harrison Delgers Torel, General Director of the Canadian Opera Company, have announced appointments of Jan Rubes, widely-acclaimed Canadian opera singer, stage director, actor, producer, educator and television personality, as Dictor of Touring and Program Development for the Canadian Opera.

"Artistic-organizations always benefit from an infusion of new ideas," said Mr. Larkin in making the announcement, "the Canadian Opera is acutely conscious of the need to continually revitalize its touring operation, and we feel it is important, at this stage in our development, to give to it the greatest artistic attention possible.

"There exists at present a vast, largely untapped audience for opera in the smaller Canadian communities. Because of the Canadian Opera's artistic resources and reputation, it is obvious for the Company to grasp the initiative in exploring new horizons if we are to become a 'national' enterprise in the best sense of the word. The emergence of the Touring Office of the Canada Council has served to highlight this in our communities."

Mr. Rubes, who takes up the new appointment position in April, will be responsible not only for the artistic planning of the Canadian Opera's touring programs(he will stage the 1974-75 touring production of La Boheme) but also the development and execution of specific projects outside of the annual Toronto season at Massey Hall. These projects, focused on audience development, will include a reexamination of live opera activities in Ontario schools. Mr. Rube's own show STAB (for soprano, tenor, alto and bass) is scheduled to tour grades 7 and 8 in the Metro Toronto area this season.

"I am thrilled that Mr. Rubes will be joining the company on a permanent basis," said Mr. Torel. "We have had a close and happy relationship over the years and I know he will make a tremendous contribution to our organization."

A member of the Canadian Opera since its inception -- he is approaching his 1,000th performance with the Company -- Mr. Rubes is currently dividing his schedule between performances in the Canadian Opera tour of Cosi fan tutte and the Michigan Opera production of The Merry Widow. A leading bass with a repertoire of over 98 roles to his credit, Mr. Rubes his opera and concert career has spanned a period of 25 years.

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By Bernice Bede Osol
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Taurus (April 20-May 20) You're under exceptionally good financial aspects. Concentrate on any situation that could befriend the basic economy.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Over the next few days don't be the initiative slip from you. Be aggressive in going after what you want.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Your most important dealings at this time have a better chance of succeeding if you keep what you're doing confidential.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone you'll be meeting through your mate or partner is a person worth getting to know better. Further the acquaintance if you can.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Situations that contribute to your stable or prestige look very favorable for you at this time. Expand upon new opportunity.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your ideas carry a lot of authority today. Others will respond accordingly. Plans you've mulled now will prove of value.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Family situations with business or commercial overtones will be very rewarding at this time. You may be getting something new for the home.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're especially favored in dealings conducted on a one-to-one basis. Good time for any partnership matters.

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- Commonwealth Games — Special — Scheduled coverage of track and field and shot put events. — Channels 11 and 12 — 7:30 p.m.
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6.30—Sewers (2)
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Mod Squad (13)
7.00—Chris Cully (4) (7) (10)
Dick Cavett (5) (11)
Seaford and Sea (2)
Sesame Street (4)
Jane Goodall (13)
To Rome with Love (11)
Love and War (2)
Hollywood Squares (4)
Mod Squad (5) (7) (10)
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7.30—Love, Love (2)
Girl with Something Extra (4)
All in the Family (11) (13)
Mod Squad (5) (7) (10)
Mod Squad (11)
Movie: Killdozer (4)
Ed Mikita Drive-In Man (13)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (9)
8.00—Commonwealth Games (11) (12)
Hawaiian (4)
Movie: The Queen's Guards (2)
Movie: Silver River (7)
Doris Valley Days (13)
8.30—Movie: The Million Dollar Duck (4)
Pro Bowlers Tour (13)
Movie: The Great Magician (10)
9.00—Canadian Skating Championship (11) (12)
Rodeo Derby (2)
Movie: (4)
9.30—Let's Go (2)
Perry Mason (4)
Movie: (5) (7) (10)
Wide World of Sports (6) (9) (12) (7)
Ballet to Adventure (6)
World of Survival (10)
Wide World of Sports (13)
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Face the Community (10)
Whats in Store (11)
News (4) (5)
Hockey Night (11) (12)
Hockey (13)
10.00—News (4) (7) (10) (6)
Hockey Night (2)
Hockey (5)
Lawrence Welk (7) (8)
Hee Haw (4)
It's Academic (4)
Movie: (5)
Amazing World of Kreskin (6)
Star Trek (10)
Gospel Time (11)
Front Page Challenge (12)
Sesame Street (13)
10.30—Treasure Hunt (4)
Mod Squad (5)
Music from Lincoln Center (6)
News (9) (11)
Wild World of Animals (10)
11.00—It's the Family (4) (7) (10) (13)
Boston Beat (2)

SATURDAY

2.00—Commonwealth Games (11) (12)
Gymnastics (9)
Ronnie Prophet (6) (9)
Parents Please (12)
Movie: Tarzan (2)
Science Fiction (4)
Movie: Flight (10)
3.00—Movie: The Wrecking Crew (2)
Wrestling (4)
Movie: Hondo (6) (9)
Movie: Tarzan (7) (10)
Movie: Flight (13)
3.30—Movie: Phase IV (4)
Movie: Tyler Mason (5) (7) (10)
Let's Go (2)
Movie: Silent Running (6) (9)
NHL Hockey (11) (12)
4.00—Commonwealth Games (6)
Ride by Ride (2)
Movie: Tarzan (5) (7) (10)
Movie: Silent Running (13)
Curd Burnett (4) (7) (10)
Movie: Tarzan (13)
4.30—Movie: Tarzan (2)
Movie: (4) (7) (9) (10)
Movie: Tarzan (13)
Hawaii Five-O (6)
Movie: Mr. Snow (9)
Movie: (11) (12)
5.00—Movie: The Smugglers (7)
5.30—Movie: Dateline Pearl Peterson (2)
Television (4)
Movie: Jungle Jim (11) (12)
Movie: Wrath of God (13)
6.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
Hockey Night (2)
Hockey (5)
11.45—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert (4)
11.50—Movie: Convicts Four (13)
12.00—Movie: The Wrecking Crew (2)
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8.00—Masterpiece Theatre
9.00—Evening Edition
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7.50—The World at Eight.
8.00—The Bob Fisher Show.
10.00—The Dick Lorentz Show
11.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loy.
12.00—News
12.30—Bob Kerr's Off the Record.
1.30—The Jack Kennedy Show.
2.00—The Art Watkins Show.
3.00—The Gary Burton Show.
4.30—Offbeat.
5.00—Musique Se Raconte.
11.15—Sunday Morning Music.

SATURDAY

7.45—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—CFB Trenton Radio Carol-Ons
12.00—News and Weather.
12.30—Hawaii Calls.
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6.00—CBC News.
6.30—CBC News.
7.00—Stand Up You Like It.

To Your Good Health

No Need to Worry If Colon Fallen

By G. C. THOMPSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thompson: My doctor has told me that after taking X-rays of my abdomen, that the colon has fallen down. How serious is this and how can it be corrected? I am a cottage keeper and hope to become a doctor.—E.E.

Actually this is not an uncommon finding. It is called prolapse of the colon—part of it has sagged lower than normal.

Years ago much was made of this condition as a "cause of constipation," abdominal distress, discomfort, or other symptoms which today are found to be caused not by the ptosis but rather by some unrelated condition such as irritable or unstable colon.

In a word, ptosis of the colon is found quite commonly in folks who are slender or on the lean side, but there isn't anything to do about it, nor any need to do anything.

If you have no discomfort, pain, or other symptoms of discomfort, look for some other cause.

Dear Dr. Thompson: Is it possible for a spanking to cause constipation? We have three sisters but only the eldest (15) has constipated for two or three days afterwards; My wife says she is trying to discipline them with us, but I thought constipation was a digestive problem. My wife spanks her with a ruler or her bare bottom, but it is never severe. It's mostly her pride that is hurt.—H.R.P.

Of course it's her pride that is hurt, and seething resentment (as with other strong emotions) can have a physical counterpart of one kind or another. With her, evidently constipation is the physical manifestation.

But the important thing is that spanking on the bare bottom is not an acceptable way of disciplining a girl of 15, and my advice is that you give some serious thought to stopping the spanking forthwith. Besides the problem in a more mature way

Note to S.R.: Yes, it is still possible for breast feed after having silicone implants inserted under the breast. The implants are placed under the tissues which contain the milk glands

Stricter Rules Ahead For Drinking Drivers

HALIFAX (CP) — Stricter regulations against drinking drivers will come only as a result of co-operation from officials of the Nova Scotia registry of motor vehicles says.

Leo LeFort, senior inspector of driver qualifications, said in an interview that if the public will help keep rules and laws tough enough, "they'll get them."

Mr. LeFort said the worst hazard on the highway as far as the accident rate is concerned is the drinking driver. The drunk driver is an area "where we're not being strict enough."

The courts should use their authority to impose harsher fines on impaired drivers and speeders, he said.

The province would also like to see a maximum driving age set and compulsory re-examination for persons "who have never gone through contemporary driving tests."

Re-examining drivers every 10 years might help detect poor ones.

"The public thinks that driving tests are too stringent. As far as we're concerned, they're not."

Persons in the 25-to-34 age group had the best results in testing while persons over 65 had the worst.

Meanwhile, RCMP Staff Sgt. T. C. Smith, traffic supervisor for Nova Scotia where the RCMP are the provincial police, said the breath analyzer was a greater deterrent to drunken driving when it was introduced than it is now.

Staff Sgt. Smith said motorists have become accustomed to the analyzer and many feel they can either beat it or still be over the limit.

Light sentences handed out by judges for breath-related of-

fences have people thinking their chances of beating it or never getting caught have increased.

"Enforcement and the courts have to work hand in hand if any law is to be effective. We can only detect and arrest drivers breaking the law. But if the penalty doesn't deter, the detection certainly won't."

The biggest weakness in the breath test in terms of enforcement, he said, is that police are given powers to test a driver only on "reasonable and probable" grounds—evidence of impaired or erratic driving.

If police could check a person's driving at any time, the breath law would have greater effect, he said.

There is something wrong when "we can stop a vehicle to see if it has a brake defect but cannot do so to see if the driver is defective."

COMMERCIAL CAPITAL

Sydney, N.S., founded in 1785; today is the industrial and commercial centre of Cape Breton Island.

EARLY MINING

Coal was first mined in Glace Bay, N.S., by the French in 1720.

SMALLEST PROVINCE

The width of Prince Edward Island, Canada's smallest province, is 10-25 miles.

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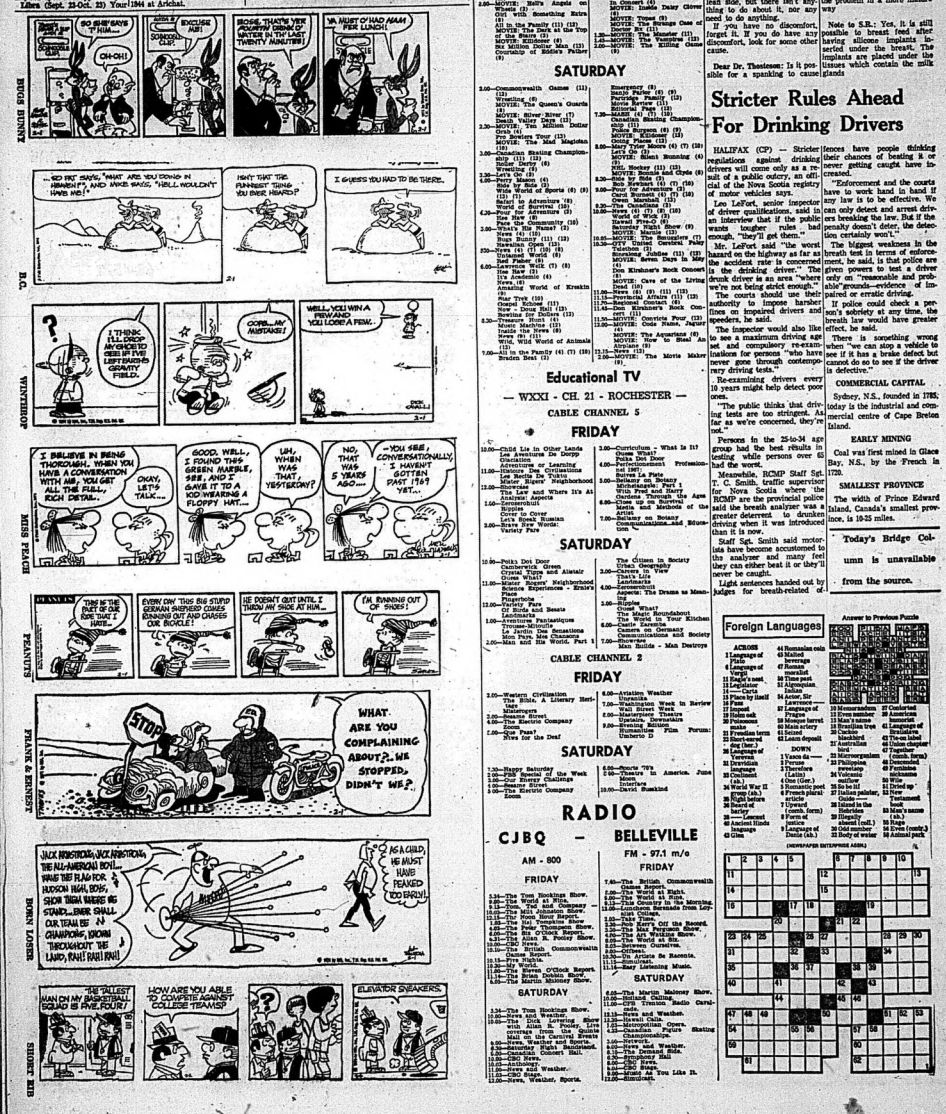
Foreign Languages

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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BIRTHS

FREEMAN — Duane and Donna (nee Bird) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Tracy Lynn on Jan. 30th, 1974.

MOULSTON — Mr. Peter and Gay (nee Bird) announce a brother for Jenna (Sarah) David, born 5 p.m. on February 24th, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital.

SCOTT — Paul and Carolyn (nee Shorey) announce the arrival of their second son, Christopher Scott, on Tuesday, January 30, 1974, at 10:30 p.m. Weight 8 lbs. 4 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shorey, Frankford and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott, Shorey, Belleville.

JOHNSTON — In loving memory of our dear mother, Ellen Elizabeth Johnston who passed away on January 31, 1972.
Always remembered by her family.
By Floyd, Darlene and Shirley. P14

IN MEMORIAM

REES — In loving memory of Ralph Ernest Rees who passed away Feb. 1st, 1965.
Although we smile and make no sign,
No one misses him more than us.
And when old times we oft recall,
That's when we miss him most of all.
Always remembered by wife Edna, children and grandchildren.

MILTON — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Donald Harry Milton who passed away two years ago today, February 1st, 1972.
Death, oh, dear father, your labors are o'er,
Your willing hands will toil no more.
We found it hard but God knows best,
And took you home, from this world to rest.
Sadly missed by wife and daughter Mildred and Myrna.

BENNETT — In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Percy Bennett who passed away one year ago, February 1, 1973.
Percy H. (Ben)
It tears a fond one aching,
It wrings the heart to know,
That memories alone are taken,
To you dearly so dear.
You fought so hard to stay,
But God in His infinite wisdom,
So peacefully free from back pain and sorrow.
Sadly missed by your dear son Jack.
To suffer that agony,
To remember, God dearly remembered by wife Edna.

ANSELSTINE — In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away Feb. 1, 1969.
There is not one hour of my heart,
That years won't take away,
A place in our hearts no one can fill,
As time you, dear, and always will.
Forever remembered by Ann Gilbert.

SHAW — In loving memory of a dear father, Percy Shaw, who passed away Feb. 1, 1969.
Dear Father, you left us a milestone,
Each year we look back and ponder,
And answer in our thinking,
We seem to hear you say,
Of wandering not yesterday,
Of worrying not and mistrust,
Just only remembered and missed by son Donn, daughter-in-law Pearl.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank Drs. Donald and MacDonald, Dr. Nichols and Dr. Fitzsimmons, also nurses and staff of Trenton Memorial Hospital for their kindness and attention paid to me during my stay there. I would also like to thank relatives and friends who sent me cards, gifts and fruit and for the many visits. Your kindness will always be remembered. Your sincerely appreciated. Mrs. Elsie Chernicke.
Elsie Blanche, R.R. 1, Consecon, Ont.

I would like to express my special thanks to my many friends for cards, gifts and visits while in the Belleville General Hospital.
Percy Reid.

Coming Events

ONTARIO SHORTHAND MUSIC Teachers' Association Workshop, Feb. 2nd, 1974, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Children's College, Church St., Course Leader — Sister Catherine of Faculty of Music, University of Western Ontario — Teaching of Sight-Singing and Ear-Training. Registration (conference) $5.00. Students — $1.00.
Jan24-31-F1-3

COME TO THE TORSO COUNTRY Cantina, Friday, February 1st, 1974 at 8 p.m. Entertainment with The Singing Four Part Harmony of The Sisters, The Sisters with The Big Piano, Priscilla Stone and Her Guitar, Tom Cat and His Fiddle, Tommie Thomas and His Country Program. Admission $2 advance, $2.50 at the door. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets now available at Mc-Coubrey Variety Store, Front Street, Belleville, Mitchell's Trailer Sales, Highway 62, Tweed, Ontario (Phone 478-3000 or 962-6471) and have your tickets saved for you.
Jan30-F1

SOCIAL EVENING, 313 CHURCH St., Campbellford, Ont., Friday, February 1st, 8 p.m. Euchre, Ringet prizes to those present. Lucky Bird Seed Corn. Lunch served.
Jan24-29-31-F1

BUCKHORN Bid-and-Buy auction at 8 o'clock, Orange Hall, 313 Church St. Jan24-29-F1-3

SPECIAL ALHAMBRA 18ft. ANNIversary Dance, Music Bingo, Prizes, Refreshments, Friday, February 1st, 8:30 p.m. Admission $1.00. Students, Prizes to be named early. Orpington Hall, 7:30 p.m. F1-31

ONE FAMILY, FAMILIES ASSOCIation of Canada, Belle-Trent Chapter, Pot-Luck Supper, Friday, February 1st, 6:30 p.m. Holding their Second Big Day Dance to Petunia Jay, 2nd, 1974 at Parkdale Community Centre, Belleville. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by The Lawsons. Door Prizes. Admission to be $1.50 per member and $2.00 per non-member. Prizes are available. Lunch to be served. Bring a canoe or dance.

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Price — $2,300.00 Below Reproduction.
Area — Close to public and high school — first class neighborhood.
Model — Wycliffe — Our most popular — family room and fireplace.
Interest — 9¼% — Well below current rates.
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NEW END — 3 bedrooms, lovely broadloomed living room, spacious kitchen, 1½ baths, close to schools, Y.M.C.A., shopping and public transportation. New listing.

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NEARLY NEW

Four-bedroom tri-level, immaculate, with many extras. Two baths. Finest quality shag wall to wall and cushion floors. Sliding doors to rear patio. Custom selected lighting. Located on lot 138 x 118 in prestige area.
Give me a call, Ray Jensen.

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Call Ray Jensen 962-9248 — 398-7401.

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$12,900.00

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A 4 year-old brick bungalow on a lot 68 x 140 with a full open basement and a paved drive. Price $29,900.

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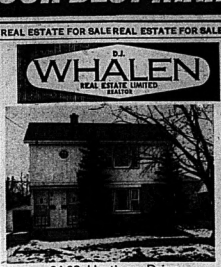
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Bungalows

We have two excellent homes in the East End — Both with fireplaces — rec. rooms — paved drives — large lots. Both must be seen to be appreciated.

Condominiums

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Ameliasburg, 5 acres, all workable, approximately 11 miles from Belleville, quiet concession road. $6,500.

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This property consists of a fully modernized 2-bedroom bungalow with a separate cottage suitable for renting, situated on a large lot of almost ½ acre.

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LARGE 4 STOREY, RED BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING
Well situated, large lot, good parking, close to schools, shopping, bus line. Will interview. Price $
Terms
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If No Answer Call:
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Large acreage with at least one mile of shoreline suitable for good fishing. Send details to J. Jones, RR 22, Station A, Toronto, Ontario.
F1-S-Oct-1-tfn

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FARM HOUSE OR
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With Some Land
Workable Acreage
Within 30 Miles Of Belleville
RANGE $25,000

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After 6 p.m.
Ja31-tfn

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Ja23-sa-w-f-tf

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MORTGAGE
TO SELL
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Picton 476-4933
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Construction
Superintendent

For local well established progressive construction company. Active in Belleville, Trenton and Surrounding areas. A forward person must be experienced in industrial and commercial construction. Capable of supervising several small to medium projects at one time. Please mail resume in writing stating experience and salary expected to:

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Consumer Finance
ASSISTANT MANAGER

A nationwide consumer finance company has an opening for a Bright Clear-minded Assistant Manager in our Belleville office. Duties include:

- An ideal boy/girl for this position will be between the ages of 21 and 30 with a minimum of two years accounting background, preferably costing.
- The position offers challenge and excellent promotional prospects to the hard working self-starter.
- Salary will be in accordance with the applicant's education and experience with generous employee benefits including Cost of Living Allowance, health insurance, pension plan, group insurance, etc.
- Send complete resume of education and experience together with business references, salary requirements and telephone number to:

MANAGER — CORPORATE ACCOUNTING,
CORBY DISTILLERIES LIMITED,
P.O. BOX 10,
CORBYVILLE, ONTARIO.

Replies will be held in confidence.
F1-tfn

EXPERIENCED
ACCOUNTANT

Will be responsible for accounting system and records and supervision of accounting staff in expanding business.

Apply in writing giving details of education and experience to

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MECHANIC
To Work In Marmora Area
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Telephone 589-4325
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FULL time post office clerk and office work. Please mail in person or mail to, 305 Front Avenue, Picton.
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HELP WANTED

COUNTY OF HASTINGS

The County of Hastings requires a Licensed Mechanic for the Roads Department.

DUTIES: Under the direction of the General Foreman, the mechanic will carry out various inspections and repairs on County-owned road construction and maintenance equipment such as half-ton and six-ton trucks, graders, loaders, and small tractors.

QUALIFICATIONS: The applicant must possess a Class 'A' Mechanic's Certificate. Preference being given to those with experience on heavy diesel equipment.

Application forms may be picked up at the County Administration Buildings at Belleville or by writing to the undersigned until February 22.

EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS
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Carl E. Bateman, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer, & Administrator,
County of Hastings,
County Administration Buildings,
Belleville, Ontario.
K8N 3A9.
Ja30-31-F1-3-7-8-13-14-15

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requires
SMALL MOTORS TECHNICIAN
To Service Sears Lawnmowers, Tractors, etc.

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and also require experienced
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HWY. 2, PORT HOPE
885-2491
Ja31-6f

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WE HAVE AN OPENING IN OUR ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT FOR A MATURE PERSON TO WRITE UP COMPONENT PARTS FROM STRUCTURAL AND MECHANICAL DRAWINGS. APPLICANTS MUST BE ABLE TO READ DRAWINGS AND SHOULD HAVE A MECHANICAL BACKGROUND.
SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE PLUS A FULL RANGE OF COMPANY BENEFITS.
INTERESTED APPLICANTS PLEASE CONTACT :

PERSONNEL MANAGER,
STEPHENS-ADAMSON,
P.O. BOX 3900,
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO.
TELEPHONE — 962-3411.
F1-28

2ND CLASS
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REQUIRED FOR 500 THERM HOUR PLANT. Applicant should be prepared to work shifts Monday to Friday. Weekend or Statutory Holiday is not required on the regular base.

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Qualifications :
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Salary :
Commensurate to Ability. Excellent Company Benefits.
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THE INTELLIGENCER
Ja18-19-25-26-30-31

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An opening exists in our accounting department for a first or second year R.I.A. student with a minimum of two years accounting background, preferably costing.

The position offers challenge and excellent promotional prospects to the hard working self-starter.

Salary will be in accordance with the applicant's education and experience with generous employee benefits including Cost of Living Allowance, health insurance, pension plan, group insurance, etc.

Send complete resume of education and experience together with business references, salary requirements and telephone number to :

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CORBY DISTILLERIES LIMITED,
P.O. BOX 10,
CORBYVILLE, ONTARIO.

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T. V. Technician

Must Be Experienced
In Color
Apply In Person To
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BELLEVILLE
Ja31-tfn

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Combined with General Office Duties. Medium Bank written resume including:

—Academic Background,
—Business Experience
—Age
—Marital Status
—Salary Expected and
—Telephone Number

To: MURRAY EQUIPMENT,
P.O. Box 280, Belleville
ATT.: Manager.
Ja31-fs

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RECEPTIONIST

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Ja30-tf

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To keep full set of books for small automobile dealership.

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THE INTELLIGENCER
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COACH
392-7744
F1-tfn

MATURE responsible adult to sit in their home, 1½ year old child, 5 days per week, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone 968-6406 after 5 p.m. F1-tfn

BABYSITTER wanted, part time, 2 days per week, Telephone 962-3072 after 5 p.m. F1-30

MECHANICAL Technicians required for Belleville area. Applicants should have mechanical aptitude and some industrial experience in maintenance of machinery. Shift work is required. Salary $3.00 per hour to $3.50 p.m. Send resume to L. R. Norton, Manager of Personnel, Technological of Products Canada Ltd., 9 Fraser Avenue, Trenton, Ont. F1-30

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HELP WANTED

BABYSITTING

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BABYSITTER for 2 year old woman's home, 5 days per week, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone 962-3072 after 5 p.m. Ja31-tfn

WILL babysit in my home for infant. Reasonable rates. Telephone 962-3072 after 5 p.m. Ja31-tfn

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WANTED — old violins any condition. Will pay cash. Write giving price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. F1-tfn

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CARS for your old late model and late cloths, bead, embroidery, crochet, knitting, quilts for sale. Telephone 962-3072 after 5 p.m. Ja31-tfn

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NOTICE
THURLOW RECREATION COMMITTEE
NOTICE
A general meeting of the Thurlow Recreation Committee will be held in the Thurlow Township Hall, Feb. 5th, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of discussing the operation of the Thurlow Arena for the remainder of the season. Representatives of the various Thurlow Minor Hockey Associations are also requested to attend. All interested citizens of the Township are welcome to attend and to express their views. Any person who wishes to volunteer your services to help in the operation of the arena is also asked to attend this meeting.
Per: Harry S. Bonter
Chairman Township Clerk
Feb-2-1t

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Hit By Dog
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Police are searching for a "brown, white and fuzzy" hound-dog suspect which knocked down a man and broke his leg. Eugene Bonner, 73, of Pittsburgh, told police a St. Bernard dog bowled him over "It's the first time I was ever hit by a dog," Bonner said.

Vieux Montreal Place of Wonder

MONTREAL (CP) — So much of it really is magic this place they call Old Montreal. The narrow streets, the buildings of dressed limestone exuding the passion and glamor of Venetian palaces, the twin spires of Notre Dame Church soaring above Place d'Armes, scene where the city first came to life.

The history books tell you that it was once the pulsing heart of a growing country that Vieux Montreal lived once long ago as a fur-trading centre and that here immigrants from Europe brought their hopes, their dreams and little else.

But Old Montreal is more than that.

It is a legacy moulded with the excitement and challenge of another age; a tapestry of the ancient and the grand, the elegant and the charming; a place of dreams where much of the heart and a good part of the soul of this country was born.

For roughly a mile and a half along the waterfront of the St. Lawrence River, the old city still exists, protected against ocean-going vessels discharging their wares at its doorstep and shielded from the north by the glistening metropolis which has supplanted it.

For years, much of the old section was left to decay. But history has a way of recycling itself.

In 1956, Eric McLean, a Montreal newspaper man, purchased a decaying mansion in the old quarter's Rue Bonsecours dating from 1746, which had once been the home of rebel Louis Joseph Papineau. The house was restored and refurbished.

Mr. McLean was followed by a steady stream of writers, artists and craftsmen who began to buy or lease properties in the old section with the aim of making them.

In 1963, the Viger Commission was established to preserve the character of the old sector and Vieux Montreal was made an historic site.

The area, 19 blocks long and three to eight blocks wide is bounded by Berri Street to the east, McGill Street to the west, the St. Lawrence River to the south and Craig Street to the north.

For the visitor, a cursory stroll can take two hours or two days, down cobblestone streets too narrow for cars where carriages drew sedi-peters and merchants through the walled city of the 1800s.

Place d'Armes is perhaps Montreal's most historic square. Here, a reviling monument to Maisonneuve, who founded the city in 1642, gazes out at the proud neo-Gothic splendor of Notre Dame Church.

The 1829 church contains Le Gros Bourdon in its west tower. The bell weighs more than 13 tons and required 12 men to ring by hand.

Eighteenth-century warehouses have been converted into antique shops, restaurants, flats and saloons.

West of Notre Dame, the seminary of the Sulpician Fathers looks much as it did in 1685. Through the formidable iron gates, a small lane leads to a garden. The wooden clock over its entrance is considered to be the oldest of its kind in North America.

West from the St. Paul is the site of the birthplace of Pierre LeMoyne, who discovered the mouth of the Mississippi River.

Bonsecours Church or, as it has been christened, the Sailor's Church, lies right on Rue St. Paul almost at the shoreline of the St. Lawrence. Built in 1771, the church has a walkway around its steeple from which the visitor can gaze at the port of Montreal.

It is near here too, west of Rue St. Paul, that Bonsecours Market was begun in 1845. Originally intended as a city hall, it served for a time as the parliament of the United Canadas.

The asphalt along Rue St. Paul has been stripped away to reveal the ancient cobblestones and gaslight lamps have been installed above grey bluestone sidewalks.

On the north side of the street, Basco's Hotel stands forlornly, as elegant as when it was built in 1836.

If you turn from here that Charles Dickens used to travel across the street to Theatre Royale where he lectured and read from his own works.

Across Place d'Armes is the domed head office of the Bank of Montreal. Founded in 1817 as Canada's first bank, the building once contained documents smuggled to the city by Jefferson Davis, president of the American Confederacy.

Along Rue Notre Dame and Rue St.-Pierre are numerous examples of early 19th century architecture.

The Old Court House, opened in 1858 and now abandoned, sits empty along Rue Notre Dame. Across the street, a restored house dating from the 1700s has been taken over as a home for the works of artists and craftsmen.

Nearby, City Hall with its ornate Gothic facade and deep brass doors looks south toward the fabled Chateau de Ramezay.

Here, a museum, the chateau has had many tenants, among them the French governors of Montreal and the English governors of Canada.

Benjamin Franklin, as a delegate from the Continental Congress, also resided here for several months.

Place Jacques Cartier with its low benches, open spaces and flower beds radiates much of the spirit of the old city.

At twilight on a summer afternoon the cafes around the square overflow with people. In the terrace of the Nelson Hotel, a young guitarist cole will tell you why she stays in Montreal.

She will talk of destiny and dreams and being aware of the present and the past.

Simon Tibor, a painter of abstracts, came here in 1960 from Hungary. He bought a converted warehouse on Rue St. Paul, stripped away the plaster walls, and laid bare the original brick and huge ceiling beams.

There is a coldness to this place which makes it appealing," he says. "This house has warmth to it and structure. There's a kind of freeform atmosphere in the wood and the stone and the space."

And yes . . . it has art."

Yoordine Sadies in Rue du Port have traditional oeil de boeuf or bull's-eye windows. Iron hooks hanging on other buildings hold shell-shaped blinds closed at night to protect the inhabitants from the evils of night air.

If distance lends enchantment and the legends and fairytales of the past teach us something about ourselves, then Old Montreal is a place of wonder.

Canadians In 23,614 Cemeteries

OTTAWA (CP) — In 71 countries the names of Canadians killed in two world wars "liveth ever more."

The Canadians lie with Commonwealth soldiers in 23,614 burial grounds around the world tended for the most part by the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, of which Canada is a member.

The recently-released 1972-73 annual report of the commission shows that 1,095,158 servicemen are buried or commemorated in these cemeteries. They include 44,154 Canadians killed in the First World War and 36,558 in the Second.

The report records the work of the commission in keeping cemeteries in shape. It deals with horticultural problems in some areas, vandalism in others and co-operation by national authorities in most.

It tells of the planting of trees to hold back desert sands and the testing of a new lawn mower. It shows that Communist countries tend Commonwealth graves with careful attention, as do British textile graves for Germans and German graves for Commonwealth troops.

Egypt would not permit inspection of Commonwealth graves in the Suez canal zone "all assurances to the contrary they are being cared for."

The report describes the principles of the commission as follows: "That each of the dead should be commemorated individually by name either on the headstone on the grave, or by an inscription on a memorial; that headstones and memorials should be permanent; that the headstones should be uniform and that there should be no distinction made on account of military or civil rank."

All headstones are two feet, eight inches in height.

Where climate permits the headstones stand in narrow borders, where polyanthus roses and small perennials grow, in a setting of lawn trees and shrubs.

"Two monuments are common to the cemeteries—the Cross of Sacrifice set upon an octagonal base and bearing a bronze sword upon its shaft, and, in the larger cemeteries, the Stone of Remembrance, having carved upon it the words of the Book of Wisdom: Their name liveth for evermore."

Settled In Country

TOKYO (AP) — More than eight million educated young people have left Chinese cities and towns during the past five years to settle in rural areas, Peking's official Hsinhua news agency said.



Spirit of Old Montreal

Place Jacques Cartier in Old Montreal radiates much of the spirit of the old city. On St. Jean Baptiste Day every year, French Canadians mingle on the outdoor terraces of the Nelson and Algonquin hotels to celebrate the feast day of French Canada's patron saint. (CP Photo)

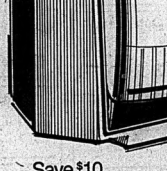
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Fins Used To Propel Vessel

BRONTE, Ont. (CP) — A police patrol launch intercepted a stranger silently moving in the middle of Lake Ontario one dark morning and police were baffled to see it move without a sound.

With seven eight feet high, the unidentified, flapping vessel caused apprehension.

Police turned on the lights on the craft and began hailing it to ask whether anyone aboard had been invited.

Joseph Gasse, 62, inventor, demonstrated another of his creations based on Canada's Leonardo da Vinci—broke the silence.

"We don't need an engine. Our boat has fins, just like a fish."

Police found his answer even more mysterious. Until they learned that the vessel was the Gasseita I, a 34-foot boat propelled by wave power harnessed by means of six fish-like fins below the water line.

The inventor, now 62 miles east on Lake Ontario on his way to Rochester from Toronto, near his home town of Oakville, when the incident occurred.

In an interview later, Mr. Gasse talked about his brainchild, which has been patented in the United States and inspected by government officials from Ottawa.

"My invention could apply to any type of craft from ocean liners and tankers to small pleasure boats. With the former, the fins can be used as an adjunct to engine power. They are also much more effective than the customary stabilizers used on passenger ships."

Mr. Gasse is also a sculptor whose works are promoted in Canada, the United States and Europe.

One of his greatest achievements, he said, is a 38-foot figure of Christ carved for the cathedral of St. Nicholas in Overlaithe, Belgium.

His interest in flying devices, long before aviation became a common form of transport, has reinforced the parallel between his career and that of da Vinci.

After two years of obscurity and attempts to finance his "wave power" invention, he feels success is getting near er.

"Gasseitas would also be an aid to smaller craft, added, but all worries about the wind falling or engine breakdown. Although an ocean is preferable because of the constant swell, there is nearly always enough activity on inland waters to allow progress.

"Add to that the freedom from noise and pollution and you can see why I feel this is an invention suited totally for our particular times."

He described how the idea for his gasseita came to him as he observed closely the movements of fish.

"By watching fish very closely, I noticed that their fins move up and down, creating a pressure which propels them bodies forward. Also, I found that waves do not move laterally as one might think by casual observation, but up and down.

"Now if a boat had aerodynamically designed fins, the upward and downward pressure of the waves should be enough to propel it forward. That was my theory and I could not wait to test it."

With two of his four sons acting as wave-makers, he successfully tested a small-scale model and then built the prototype.

"Given a sponsor, I'm willing to cross the Atlantic in my boat to prove its feasibility," he said. "I am confident it will stand up in the roughest water."

Computer Dispenses Drugs

SASKATOON (CP) — A computerized drug distribution system for use by hospitals is being developed at the University of Saskatchewan.

A university spokesman says the system, being marketed by an American company, is within the financial reach of most hospitals.

The spokesman explained that the system is based on unit dosage. Hospital pharmacists provide all drugs in packaged, single doses ready to be administered to patients.

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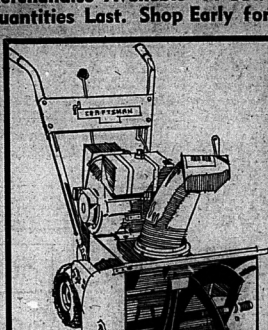
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Jim Steeles

Mouthful of Fun

Sometimes getting up early on a Saturday morning pays off. Those taking part in this morning's Winter Carnival Pancake Breakfast at the Legion Hall found that out. Six-year-old Teddy Flunder obviously enjoyed his pancakes and syrup, a feeling shared by the many who attended the breakfast put on by the Club Alouette. The event was the kick-off to a full weekend of Winter Carnival activities in the city.

34 Dead in Single Bathroom

Toll in Sao Paulo Fire Soars to Near 200 Dead

SAO PAULO (CP) — The death toll in the worst fire in the history of the Brazilian city stood at 181 today and officials feared it may reach the 200 mark. Forty-three persons died when they jumped from the 25-metre bank building in an attempt to escape the flames.

Officials say a short circuit in an air-conditioning system caused the blaze.

The air-conditioning system was being installed on the 12th floor of the modern building when the fire broke out early Friday. Flames spread quickly, feeding on flammable plastic materials used for construction. The office building was completed only last year.

More than 200 persons were injured.

About 1,000 employees work in the building but bank officials said only 40 to 500 were already at their jobs when the fire broke out.

Officials said 34 of the victims were found dead in a single bathroom. A volunteer rescue worker said he found eight other women in another bathroom. Most other victims were bank employees.

A number of officials criticized the new building's safety features and said the fire department's resources were inadequate. The building had no fire escape and rescue ladders could not reach the top 10 floors of the structure.

People trapped above the fire ladders tried to lower themselves on sheets. One person fell to a ladder, knocking two firemen off. All three were killed.

Helicopters were prevented from landing on the roof of the building because of the intense heat and smoke. But after the flames and smoke died down a Brazilian air force helicopter plucked more than 80 survivors from the roof in a series of landings.

Earlier people on one roof waved frantically to five smaller helicopters which were unable to land. Others waited for help to open windows and balconies as flames engulfed the building.

The bank, one of the largest investment banks in Brazil, rents the first floor and the top 15 floors of the building. A parking garage occupies the floors in between.

The fire was believed to be the city's worst and one of the most destructive in Brazilian history. A circus tent fire in 1951 took the lives of 320 persons, most of them children.

Heath Thought Hunting Face-saving Formula

LONDON (CP) — The attention of troubled Britain is centred on events set for next week which may provide Prime Minister Heath with one of his finest hours or some of his darkest days.

The most crucial moments are likely to come when Heath sits down for an 11th-hour meeting with trade union leaders and management representatives to search for a peace-without-honor formula in the bitter coal mines.

The outcome, if successful, might ease the lights going on again in fuel-hungry Britain and industry rapidly returning to a full five-day week from the three-day limit now in effect.

But if there is no agreement, there seems little alternative to more power rationing, spreading bankruptcies, growing unemployment and perhaps, finally, a crucial general election.

The first vital fact to emerge at the start of the week will be the result of a strike ballot among the 270,000 coal miners, for by then three-month slowdown has left the country perilously low on fuel supplies.

Heath apparently believes a "yes" vote is inevitable and rather than risk a confrontation, he invited leaders of the Trades Union Congress (TUC), the umbrella organization of British unions, and industrial leaders to meet in No. 10 Downing Street, offices early in the week.

Many observers believe the prime minister is gradually abandoning the tough, no-surrender line he originally took against the coal miners and now is hastily searching for a face-saving formula that will give them more money without seeming to breach the government's statutory prices and incomes controls.

Ben Wicks



U.S. Energy Chief Wm. Simon Defends Canadian Oil Tax

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald won support Friday from the top United States energy official for Canada's newly increased export tax on crude oil.

U.S. energy chief William Simon, speaking at the close of talks in Washington, defended the Canadian tax policy and disclosed there is a sharp split on the issue between his office and the state department.

He told a reporter he favored a small reduction in the $2.40-a-barrel tax, but said he disagreed violently with the state department which maintained the tax was unjustifiable.

Meanwhile, Mr. Macdonald told a U.S. television audience that Canada is not gouging American oil consumers. He said Canada is merely recovering through the tax the cost of importing oil from other suppliers, chiefly Venezuela.

He also predicted the tax will end March 31 but will be replaced in some other form, probably similar in size.

The two senior government representatives said they agreed to propose "a treaty or other international arrangement" to guarantee trans-border pipeline rights.

They agreed Thursday to a series of meetings between their officials to help resolve energy-supply problems and to discuss long-range policies dealing with pipelines, exports, reserves and research.

However, Mr. Macdonald said he rejected U.S. feelers for the development of a Canada-U.S. continental policy.

He also cooled U.S. enthusiasm for a crash program to develop the Athabasca oil sands, arguing that the huge investment required might distort the Canadian economy.

Heavy capital imports would "drive up the value of the Canadian dollar and disturb the competitive position of other areas of Canadian industry," the energy minister said.

He added that unless dramatic new energy discoveries are made in Canada, a gradual lowering of Canadian exports will develop as Canadian domestic needs increase.

News Briefs

Mansfield Opposes Rush

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the official Democratic response to President Nixon, Senator Mike Mansfield has rejected Nixon's call for a fast wind-up to Watergate investigations. He said the Senate Watergate committee may have to stay in business past its Feb. 28 deadline to avoid jeopardizing Watergate trials. "Whether it be months or years, there are no judicial shortcuts," the Senate Democratic leader said.

Quick Solution Unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top administration energy officials have expressed doubts the United States can "break the back of the energy crisis" in 1974 as President Nixon vowed in his State of the Union message. John Love, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Office, said Friday the United States will continue to suffer shortages of fuel oils and possibly gasoline for two or three years, even if the Arab oil embargo is lifted.

Train Robber Caught

RIO DE JANEIRO (CP) — Federal police today confirmed a report by Scotland Yard that one of Britain's Great Train Robbers has been captured in Brazil. Earlier they denied it. A police spokesman said Ronald Biggs was arrested Friday in his hotel room overlooking Copacabana Beach.

Fifty Cars Damaged

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 50 cars were damaged and five men were arrested Friday at the United Aircraft of Canada Ltd. plant in suburban Longueuil, across the St. Lawrence River from here. A spokesman said strikers battered cars with baseball bats, bricks and concrete blocks as non-union employees tried to drive to work for the day shift.

Chocolates Tainted

OTTAWA (CP) — The health department has ordered withdrawal from the market of Regent brand milk chocolate balls. The candy has been found by the health protection branch to be contaminated with a rare micro-organism which has caused several cases of gastro-intestinal illnesses in Canada and United States, the department said in a news release Friday.

Conciliation Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Air Traffic Control Association CATCA, which represents 2,000 air traffic controllers, applied Friday for appointment of a conciliation board in its contract dispute with the Treasury Board. G. J. Williams, CATCA managing director, said talks have reached an impasse on five major issues ranging from pay to hours of work.

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THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Sunny skies over a large portion of southern Ontario today, Some tonight. Temperatures remaining cold, with northeasterly winds Sunday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	7	-3
One year ago	44	23
Snowfall: Trace		

Today's Chuckle

Sign in a used car lot: Cadillac like new, as driven by a doctor to make house calls.

TORONTO (CP) — Fearing that the Ontario education ministry is about to usurp the rights of local school boards to negotiate with teachers, about 100 trustees are meeting here today to consolidate their opposition.

A two-day conference of the Ontario School Trustees' Council (OSTC) assembled delegates from about 145 school boards Friday to oppose Bill 275—proposed legislation on bargaining procedures with teachers.

Demands for the right of management to bargain directly with teacher-employees dominated the first session, amid exhortations for trustee solidarity to counter teacher militancy.

In a keynote address, OSTC chairman Gerard Barbeau of Sudbury outlined the basic differences trustees have whether to reject completely or suggest revisions to the "unacceptable" Bill 275.

Tabled in December by Education Minister Thomas Wells, the bill establishes the supremacy of province-wide regulated arbitration procedures in teacher contract disputes—a supremacy that trustees fear will remove local control from schools.

Mr. Barbeau noted that trustee opposition to the bill comes, ironically, after militant protest by the province's 105,000 teachers who object to it for altogether different reasons.

By virtue of elected office, trustees should have control over educational policy, he said. The right of trustees would be usurped by arbitrators under the new legislation.

In months of negotiations Mr. Wells has not heeded trustees' complaints that the bill is a contravention of democratic rights of elected officials, Mr. Barbeau added.

"We all know that if Bill 275 becomes law, it will mean the complete takeover of bargaining by the provincial government," he said. "The trustee's voice in determining the nature of local education will be silenced."

Teachers oppose the bill because it implies—but does not specifically state—that they have no right to go on strike. Trustees should oppose it because they say it destroys the autonomy of local boards.

The conference was told that the OSTC is limited in making its view known by its budget of $200,000 a year; a small fraction of the $3-million fund at the disposal of the Ontario Teachers Federation (OTF).

Dr. Peter Bargen, executive secretary of the OSTC, announced the current "strike section" by teachers in several areas of the province and set forth plans for "a new bail game" of trustee activism.

The gloom of Bill 275 "hanging over our heads" must be dispelled by strong countermeasures to guarantee the rights of management over teacher-employees, he said.

Today's plenary session will be asked to rule on a tough plan of action including demands that provincial legislation be changed to make teacher membership in OTF voluntary, not compulsory as at present.

School boards should reconsider the "check-off dues" service that it performs for teacher federations, he suggested. The conference should also consider the removal of teacher tenure and sabbatical leaves.

The "new ball game" would also seek principals prohibited from taking part on behalf of teachers in local bargaining units and would also seek to remove current restrictions on the length of the school year, he added.

—Another proposal calls for replacing the present system of individual contracts between teachers and their board by a collective agreement covering all employees.

During a question period, Bill Priestner, chairman of the Halton County board of education, asked the conference to con-

TRUSTEES
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Teachers' Leader Praises Minister

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

As 1,175 teachers in three school districts resigned en masse Friday, the president of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association praised provincial Education Minister Thomas Wells for the "good job" he had done in aiding teachers' negotiations across the province.

Bob Cooney said: "He deserves some of the credit for the fact that nearly all separate school teachers are in school."Thirteen of the 1,188 local separate school and public high school districts in dispute in December have reached settlements.

The resignations involve 667 public high school teachers in York County, 361 separate school teachers in Essex County and 147 separate school teachers in Huron-Perth district. The walkout affects about 40,000 students.

In Essex County, a tentative agreement was reached Friday, but has to be ratified by teachers from walking out but a teacher spokesman said they would likely return to classes Monday.

Mr. Wells sent telegrams to the boards of education in the three areas Friday urging them to continue bargaining. He said the provincial cabinet will meet Monday to "assess the situation."

Bert Lawrence Worried About Pickering Airport

TORONTO (CP) — At least one senior Ontario cabinet minister is uneasy about the federal proposal to build a new international airport at Pickering, 30 miles east of Toronto.

A. B. R. Lawrence, resources development secretary under whose general policy field such an airport would come, recently returned from Britain where proposals for a third super-airport to serve London have been a subject of controversy for several years.

He saw many similarities there to what is happening at Pickering, and it left him with a sense of awe at the complexity and impact of such a project.

"Personally, I didn't come back converted to one side or the other of the controversy over Pickering," Mr. Lawrence said in an interview.

"I haven't flipped over," he said, an obvious reference to critics who claim a second airport here is not needed, that it would harm the environment and absorb prime agricultural land. Opposition parties in the legislature have been clamoring for the province to pressure Ottawa to abandon Pickering.



Energy Czars Meet

Canadian Energy Minister Donald Macdonald, right, chats with his U.S. counterpart, William E. Simon, administrator of the Federal Energy Office, Thursday at the State Department in Washington. (CP Photo)

In Ontario, both the provincial and federal governments are involved but the British government has the sole jurisdiction in deciding on the superport, planned for Maplin Sands, about 30 miles east of London on the North Sea.

Mr. Lawrence feels the province has gone far as it can go, constitutionally, in assuming a planning role for serving the land, particularly with such facilities as roads, sewers, public transit.

"But as a politician and a Progressive Conservative I think there's a lot of room for action among the federal Tories to . . . help them do it," he said, indicating strongly that if the Pickering airport is to be altered or abandoned it will only come through pressure from opposition parties in the House of Commons.

Mr. Lawrence clings to the constitutional fact that the Pickering decision is primarily Ottawa's and not the provincial government.

"So I think you have to be uneasy since Pickering because the airport is such a tremendous undertaking. You're gambling millions of dollars and your knees (factors) are uncertain."

Intelligencer Home Delivery Now 75 Cents

With costs continuing to increase in all areas of publication, in addition to recent increases in the price of newsprint, The Intelligencer has found it necessary to establish a new carrier home delivery price.

Effective Monday, February 4 the Carrier home delivered price will be increased to 75c per week.

The single copy and newsstand price will remain the same.

Your Intelligencer carrier boy will benefit from this increase.

Three Left for UCS Director

At a special caucus meeting early in February, United Community Services directors are expected to choose one of three candidates for the job of UCS administrator.

The position, vacated as one with fewer responsibilities than that of an executive director, was vacated in July 1973 with the board's acceptance of Isidore Cooperman's resignation.

The controversial executive director offered his resignation after charging that, "a campaign of harassment and vilification" had been waged against him. At the same meeting he accepted his resignation, the board at his own motion the mechanism to find a replacement for its only paid professional staff member.

Now seven months after that meeting, Martin Hamelink, personnel committee chairman, has thinned out the numerous candidates for the job. He will be presenting what he considers the "top three" to board members Wednesday, Feb. 6.

As yet, only members of the personnel committee have interviewed the candidates. The entire board will have the opportunity to do so next week.

At that time, Mr. Hamelink is hoping the board will make a decision as to the best suited individual for the job.

Not all the candidates are local people. Mr. Hamelink said yesterday, but he refused to elaborate further. It is believed that one candidate, a woman, is from Belleville.

The board won't know who the candidates are, therefore, I'd like to play it close to the chest," he said.

Board members have repeatedly lavelled criticism at one another for making facts public without prior knowledge of the entire board. Mr. Hamelink refused to make such criticism, saying, "I haven't made a full report to the board for some time now."

Whether the three candidates will be present at the meeting with board members is not known. Letters calling for their attendance were sent last week, but difficulty in replies have been received.

The search for a paid professional to head UCS day-to-day operations has been a long and arduous one. Charged to look for a replacement in July, the personnel committee was forced to suspend operations three months later when board president, Wayne Wickson, disputed the UCS's need for such a replacement. A needs-study was called for an August.

At the time, Mr. Hamelink was close to presenting his recommendation to a full board meeting.

In December, the search was reactivated as a result of a motion, passed unanimously by directors under the strong urging of social planning chairman, Virginia O'Hearn.

At the time, she said, "If we don't hire someone within the next month, I'm seriously questioning the stability of this organization."

Obituaries

JOSEPH WILLIAM LAFFERTY

Carrying Place

Funeral service for Joseph William Lafferty was held Jan. 29, 1974 in St. Peter's Church, Trenton, with Rev. W. J. Lynett and Rev. F. M. Fitzpatrick officiating.

Mr. Lafferty died in Trenton Memorial Hospital Jan. 27 following 2½ years of failing health.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lafferty, he was born in Hastings County and had lived in Carrying Place for the past 50 years.

A retired hoisting engineer, he was employed at Trenton's big working career as operator at Trenton Bridge in Trenton.

Predeceased by two brothers Peter and Charles Lafferty he is survived by his wife, the former Geraldine Fitzgerald, a step-son, Margaret MacDonald of Trenton and two sons, Donald and Wayne (Bud) both of Carrying Place.

Bearers were Arthur Bird, Pat Scott, Ed Allore, James Quinn, Paul Bailey and George Earl.

RACHEL LYNN CLARKE

Funeral service was held Jan. 30 in the Weaver Funeral home for Rachel Lynn Clarke following her death Jan. 27.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clarke, Rachel died in Belleville General Hospital in her third year.

Sister of Ian and Andrew and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke of Consecon and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Quinn of Belleville, her funeral was conducted by Rev. J. E. Grainger.

Bearers were Randy Quinn, Bob Quinn, Randy Clarke, and Mark Clarke.

WILFRED JAMES CRAIG

Canon R. B. D. Wright conducted the funeral Thursday afternoon for Wilfred James Craig. The funeral was held from the Weaver Funeral Home. Entombment was in Belleville Cemetery vault with spring interment in Elmwood Cemetery.

Pall bearers were Bert Rushworth, Ralph Plumpton, Ken Lang, Ted Dafoe, Will Hinderks and Ken Burley.

MRS. ALAN S. VANSTONE

The funeral of Mrs. Dorothy Vanstone was held Monday morning from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel in Picton. Service was conducted by Rev. Peter M. Tetl. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Monday evening the Grand Island Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 337, held a memorial service in the chapel.

The bearers were Ernest Greene, Harvey Smith, James and Paul Zakos and Robert and Barry, Dickson.

THOMAS ALEXANDER McALLEN

The funeral of Thomas Alexander McMullen of Hastings Manor and formerly of Donald Street, was held Saturday from the Grant Funeral Home with service conducted by Rev. Fred Irish. Interment was in Stirling Cemetery.

The bearers were Cameron Port, Rod Colquhoun, Clarke and Gary Preston, Allan Dafoe and Burton Reid.

Teachers' Executive Elected

James Cox, a teacher at Centennial Secondary, Trenton is new head of District 19 of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation.

He was elected to succeed Kenzie MacDonald of Prince Edward Collegiate at the annual meeting held in the Legion Hall Thursday.

Other officers elected are: 1st vice-president, Tim Murray of Napanee District Secondary School; 2nd vice-president, Harvey Gottfried of PECI; secretary, Ian Davidson of North Hastings High; and treasurer, Joseph Ross of Moira Secondary School. Past executive councillor, Lloyd Jones of Centennial Secondary School.

President of county divisions included in the district organization are: Hastings, Ian Davidson; Lennox and Addington, Mrs. Judy Speagle of Eresteown Secondary School and Prince Edward, Harvey Gottfried of PECI.

Trenton Bureau
Council Looks To the Future

By COLIN BRUCE

Trenton is emerging as a well-rounded, well-administered municipality. It's easy enough to sit and criticize municipal governments. It happens every day.

On the whole, town council here has taken some lengthy and steps in making the best of the resources of the area.

There have been lapses and bumblings but the general picture shows council as a concerned body, trying to keep pace with the ever-changing demands of the public.

In recent months Council has deliberated over a number of items that in themselves are of no consequence but combined work toward the promotion of the community.

Council is taking a real interest in the revealing of Highway 33, the highway traveller's route around the town. The roadway is a disease as it stands, looking for some frustrated grand prix driver's idea of the perfect balance of curve and combination.

The city is being cleaned up. The road straightened and modified and most importantly, overhead wires and services are being buried out of sight.

The Trent has the potential of being the most beautiful river in the area. Council is making a move to show it off by doing the Paul Burpee routine, felling the forest of poles that line the bank.

In a giant step, the town is updating its sewer system. A project expected to cost about $500,000 by the time it is completed.

Work and work on sewer lines will allow more development in town.

Possibly of even more consequence than the highway and sewer projects is the most recent handling of a grandiose greenbelt program for the town.

Inspired by the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority, a conceptual plan has evolved depicting a bank-hide park running the length of the Trent as it flows through town.

We can never have enough green space.

Council still unaware of the ramifications of the project, is being represented in talks by the Board of Parks Management.

The first meeting was held this week, showing a strong feeling of inquisitiveness on both sides and the eagerness for co-operation.

Green space may not mean much to Trenton now, as it is lost in the midst of some of the finest green country in Ontario, but one day green space will be at a premium -- even for Trenton and the fabric area.

Council is attempting to apply good planning, tempered with local wishes, in order to accomplish what is proclaimed rejuvenation of the downtown, a major consideration and a complex package set of bylaws will be amended soon that will enforce the current planning principles for the town.

Everyone makes mistakes - but council doesn't make an awful lot of them.

Crash, Then Lights Out

TWEED (Special) -- Electric power in the Springbrook area was interrupted several times Monday when a large truck knocked out a hydro pole.

Police reported the accident occurred about 8:30 before 2.30 a.m. Linemen were still working at 8 a.m. to restore power.

The accident occurred when a northbound late model pickup driven by Samuel J. Colladine, 43, 332 Front Street, Belleville, left Highway 14 a short distance south of Springbrook, ripped out a mailbox and smashed through the pole, said police.

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by

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INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi 10¼	Imasco 30¾
Acres Ltd. 10¼	Imasco pf 26½
Agnico 3¾	Int. Nickel 30½
Alcan 21¼	Int. Thomson 21¾
Algoma Steel 22	Interprov. Pipe 21½
Allied Chem. 32¾	Labatt (John) 19¾
Ba. of N.S. 27½	Loblaw Co. B 13
Bell Canada 30¾	Massey Ferg. 7¾
Bow Valley 17¾	Massey Ferg. pf 15½
Brascan 15¾	Moore Corp. 42¾
Brascan A pf 15¾	Nat. Sea Prod. 4¾
Canada Cement 15¾	Norands 4¾
Can. Cement pf 15¾	Norcen Energy 4 6¾
Can. Imp. Bank 30¾	Power Corp. 10¾
CHUM Ltd. 7¼	Power Corp. 107½
Cominco 7¾	Quebecor 3¾
Consumers Gas 11¾	Royal Bank 26
Cod. Tire A 43½	Royal Bank pf 24¾
Corporate Ctn. 14¾	Royal Bank A 24¾
Crestbrook 10¾	Scott Paper 20¾
Dist. Seag. 15¾	Shell Can. 30½
Dom. Bridge 43	Simpsons 20¾
Dom. Stores 12¾	Southam 15¾
Dominion Textile 12½	Steel Can. 20¾
Falconbridge 27	Texaco Can. 30¾
Ford Motor 30¾	Toronto Dom. 30¾
Gen. Motors 30¾	Toronto Star B 17½
Gulf Oil Can. 30¾	Trans Can. Pipe 30¾
Hawker Sid. 10¾	Union Gas 10¾
Hiram Walker 30¾	Union Carbide 30¾
Hudson Bay 30¾	Un. Corp. A 10¾
Hudson Bay Oil 30¾	Victoria Grp. 10¾
Hudson Bay Co. 17	Westcoast Trans. 30¾
Husky Oil 21¾	Weston (G.) 30¾
	Westmount Invest. 22¾
	Wood Gundy 30¾
	Zurich Ins. 30¾
	Canting C'Seeds 41½
	Provincial Ins'. 30¾

GOLDS	
Alaska Copper 33	
Bralorne 3¾	
Brunswick 3¾	
Campbell Chib. 91½	
Cdn. Javelin 3¾	
Cons. Paradar 160	
Cons. Rambler 3¾	
Con. Rambler 3¾	
Conwest Expl. 67½	
Dickenson 3¾	
Dome Mines 30¾	
Dome Pete. 30¾	
Equity Silver 13¾	
Lytton Minerals 13¾	
Mattagami Lake 3¾	
Noranda Mines 30¾	
Northgate 3¾	
Pamour Porcup. 3¾	
Pine Point 23¾	
Placer Dev. 30¾	
Rio Algom 30¾	
Sherritt Gord. 30¾	
Siscoe 3¾	
Sullivan Min. 30¾	
Texas Gulf 30¾	
Wright Hargr. 3¾	
OILS	
BP Canada 10¾	
Can. Fina A 10¾	
Can. Oil. Oils 10¾	
Can. Sup. Oil 3¾	
Home Oil A 10¾	
Home Oil B 10¾	
Spooner 10¾	
W. Decalta 3¾	

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MON., FEB. 4 - 7:30 p.m.
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FRI. & SAT. FEB. 8 and 9 - 7:30 p.m.
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SPECIAL FEATURES: IN SOME SERVICES
THE SINGING POLLARDS
OTHER MUSIC AND SINGING
WELCOME ALL

DEATHS

PERSONICK — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, January 31st, 1974, Milo Marlyn M. Personick, Dr. Personick, beloved husband of Lorraine Byron Bay, Trenton (and formerly of Belleville), dear father of Mrs. Barry (Barbara) Jones, Belleville, and Jacqueline, Miss, James Wood, Belleville, and Mrs. Ronald (Sharon) Cleaver, Belleville, and Mrs. Gordon (Carolyn) Hall, Belleville, and Mrs. Robert (Lorraine) Dougherty, Miss Lillian and Miss Ruth Personick, Belleville, and Mrs. Ruth Personick, Belleville, and grandchildren, in her 81st year. Funeral service will be held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Belleville, on Monday, Feb. 4th at 2 p.m. Rev. Beverly Church, Trenton, officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Visiting hours at the funeral home on Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Calling P1-36

GAFFNEY — Suddenly at the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, Friday, January 25, 1974, Mary Agnes Gaffney, in her 87th year. Mrs. Gaffney, beloved wife of the late Reverend Gaffney, Dear mother of Mrs. Mary Ann Hall, Mrs. Mary Gaffney, Mrs. Rose Mary Gaffney, Mrs. Joy Gaffney, Mrs. Ruth Gaffney, Mrs. Margaret Gaffney, Mrs. Jean Gaffney, Mrs. Eileen Gaffney, Mrs. Patricia Gaffney, Mrs. Dorothy Gaffney, Mrs. Barbara Gaffney, Mrs. Ann Gaffney, Mrs. Jane Gaffney, Mrs. Sheila Gaffney, Mrs. Ann (Margaret), Towel. Survived by 26 grandchildren. Resting at the Kincaid Funeral Home, Picton, where the funeral service will be held on Monday, February 4th at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home. Calling P1-36

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SERVETTE — Suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, February 1, 1974, Pearl (Mrs. Cecil) Servette, in her 68th year. Dear sister of Mrs. Mabel Bedford of Trenton, Mrs. Mary Lake and Mrs. Ethel Bedford of Belleville, Mrs. Carrying Place, Clarice (Mrs. Ernest) Bedford of Belleville, Mrs. Carrying Place, Clarice (Mrs. Ernest) Bedford of Belleville, Mrs. Mary Lake and Mrs. Ethel Bedford of Belleville, Mrs. Carrying Place, Clarice (Mrs. Ernest)

Picton Bureau

Why Let the Scenery Do All the Tourism Work?

By MARGARET HAYLOCK

Prince Edward's draft official plan has hamstrung the sacred cow "local tourism" with the observation that tourism comes from higher income groups do not visit the county.

The plan states that many of the local tourist establishments" suffer a general lack of commercial attractiveness" and the contribution of tourism as a source of direct income and employment in Prince Edward "has not sufficiently large."

At least one tourist operator, William Smith, challenged these statements and termed them derogatory during a public meeting to discuss the draft official plan.

The remark contained regarding tourism in the draft plan do seem to overlook the consistent efforts of some local resort operators to improve their facilities. No progress in the tourist industry is reported despite several significant forward steps recently.

Dining lounges at Inn-On-The-Bay and Rickarton Castle now fully licensed and both of these old castles have been renovated extensively.

The so-called "derogatory" comments of the draft official plan gain greater clarity as the reader considers the available tourist activities.

The county, dubbed in tourist brochures as "sleepy Prince Edward" and "scenic Prince Edward", abounds in natural vistas. There is Lake On-The-Mountain, the Sandbanks, Outlet Provincial Park, Salmon Point and Consecon among the most spectacular.

A paradise for the outdoorsman, the county is crossed by the Quinte Trail and boasts additional hiking routes at the provincial parks and in conservation areas.

The tourist can swim, hike, fish ride, golf and visit museums to enjoy his Prince Edward holiday.

He cannot catch a movie, go dancing on a whim, spend an evening bar bopping or tour a shopping district.

Neither can he find a parking space on Main Street or a public washroom.

The vacationer seeking to get away from it all will enjoy his holiday in Prince Edward. The "high income" tourist mentioned in the draft official plan could suffocate in pastoral peace if he is tuned to an urban society.

Prince Edward County would gain little in attempting to be what it is not. A quiet, rural community cannot blame with neon lights after five to wor

Chairman Again

PICTON—Henry Leavens of Bloomfield has been re-elected chairman of the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority for the sixth consecutive year.

Vice-chairman Donald Bond of South Marysburgh also was re-elected for the term ahead at the annual meeting of he PERCA held this week.

Chairman of finance is Jack Stenning, Chairman of land use is Donald Walker, Wildlife committee is headed by Clinton Green and water control by Roger Redner. Ross Benway was elected chairman of the information and education committee defraying incumbent George Hall.

Solicitor appointed for the PERCA was Richard Byers of Picton.

Vestry Meets

MARMORA—At St. Paul's Anglican Church recent vestry meeting William Lavender was re-elected people's warden and Don Mullan accepted re-appointment as rector's warden for the coming year.

Mrs. Bernice Young was appointed Parish Central Treasurer. Mrs. Madeline Frost accepted the posts of vestry clerk and St. Paul's Church treasurer again. Mrs. John Apperly remains envelope secretary.

Lay delegates to Synod will be Mrs. Hazel Lavender and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Don Mullan, with alternates Apperly.

The financial reports indicated a fairly successful year with Rev. Canon Staples, rector of St. John's Church at Stirling, attended part of the vestry meeting and explained what is done with the appointment of the church's budget which goes for Diocesan Outreach.

Chamber Meets

TRENTON — The Chamber of Commerce here will hold its annual meeting Saturday in the Trenton Country Club.

The meeting will include previous year's business, election of officers and a special tribute to a Trenton citizen.

the big spenders of the tourist world.

I can, however, develop its resources to full potential to the benefit of varying on scenery to do all the work.

Marg Column Take 3 indent

Picton merchants last summer planned a shopper's festival complete with Bingo games, street dance and tug-of-war.

This type of promotion is needed on a larger scale to entertain visitors.

If street cances prove popular, perhaps they could be held more often during the summer. Local square dance groups might be asked to take part in a special hoedown.

Arrangements for outdoor band concerts could be considered as a summer attraction, Hopefully, Picton's one theatre will be reopened in the future to offer evening entertainment for residents and visitors.

Tennis was popular at Benson Park last season and seemed a residents noted that there was always a lineup for this sport. Additional courts might be introduced to permit more persons to participate in the sport, visitors included.

The responsibility of attracting tourists should not fall primarily to the merchants. Resort operators ought to be equally willing to expand their facilities whenever possible.

Fine scenery is a selling point for any community but visitors need activities to enjoy during their stay.

Perhaps Prince Edward can not lure the "high income" holidayers but it can offer a pleasant vacation in a progressive community.

The county's draft official plan has attempted to put tourism in its proper perspective and realistically has pointed out that the big spenders prefer to holiday in a different atmosphere!

Dental Health Plan Is Rolling

The public dental health program recently introduced into Hastings and Prince Edward counties schools is moving rapidly ahead, statistics given the area's health board Wednesday indicate.

The program was launched in September and examined about 20 per cent. of elementary students have been covered by a preliminary dental examination survey.

To the end of January, some 4,250 public school students had been surveyed. There are more than 20,000 elementary students in both counties. Two dentists work part-time on the survey.

Sunday Churchgoers Increase at Roslin

ROSLIN — Over-all church attendance for St. Paul's Anglican Church at Roslin was down slightly 1973, but regular Sunday church attendance showed an improvement.

This was shown in reports given at the annual vestry meeting of the church held recently at the church hall.

During the year there were 57 regular church services with an average attendance of 61. Financial contributions for the year showed an improvement. There were two Lenten services and a Good Friday Easter pageant was staged.

The report of the Anglican Church Women was given by Mrs. A. Bates with Mrs. M. Gray gave the Sunday School report.

Total contributions were up $1,000 over the year previous when the parish expenses was up $300. The church minister will receive $600 salary increase.

During January, church members held a compliance of the energy shortage and held services in the church hall to cut heating expenses.

The annual cemetery board meeting was held in November with Arnold Barker rebired as cemetery caretaker.

Early in December officers of the whole parish -- Tweed, Roslin and Moneymore -- met. It was decided to paint the rectory exterior in 1974.

St. Paul's church officers for this year are: Rector, Rev. Virgil Earle; Wardens - Ted Wilson and Albert Alford; parish treasurer - Everett Geen; Rolls treasurer - Phyllis Sills; envelope secretary - - - Annie Bates, Vestry Clerk - Earl Gray; delegate to the Synod - - Thelma Goodfellow; organist, Audrey Hodge; assistant organist, Marjorie Gray; caretaker, Alex Pudy.

CJBQ Plans Bancroft Transmitter

CJBQ Radio, Belleville, is planning to provide broadcast facilities in the Town of Hastings Bancroft region.

An application to the Canadian Radio-Television Commission is being prepared to install a 1000 watt transmitter in Bancroft which will operate at 1240 on the dial.

With the addition of this new outlet, CJBQ will be providing local and national service to all of Hastings County.

QUINTE COUNTRY

Our Heritage Antiques Being 'Picked Clean'

By COLIN BRUCE

CARRYING PLACE—Soaring prices are the consequences of a rush on Canadian antiques, in Quinte country.

Canadians — around 1967's Centennial Year — began carrying on a love affair with their heritage. So says, one Carrying Place dealer who notes a movement back to the natural warmth and durability of early Canadian craft.

Irene Markvart, a Carrying Place Road dealer, says wood is doubling in price and Canadians furniture is tripling as demand outstrips supply.

The statement is supported by other area dealers who have grown in numbers around the Quinte district in recent times, an increase paced by the demand in an area rich in pioneer heritage.

Scott Anderson, near Carrying Place, says "you can not buy the old estate. But because children are more interested in furniture, all you're getting are the left overs."

Quinte country was among the earliest scenes of enduring Ontario settlement, therefore a natural focus for heritage hunters.

Earlier household items, once a necessity to the early settlers way of life, have become treasured possessions, avidly sought after as the temporary interior design.

Some dealers have settled in recent times. Others are long established both as Quinte dwellers and collectors and distributors of antiques.

The established dealers are to be found in communities large and small and along the country roadways -- all rendezvous points for the seekers of heritage items.

Mrs. Markvart left England "some 14 years ago" and came in 1952 with her husband Frank, a 41-year association with Bata Shoe.

Until the mid 1950s "people couldn't see beneath the dirt when they looked at old furniture," she said.

Since then "there has been a renaissance of heritage Canadian furniture...driving prices up."

The Quinte area, still littered with dozens of estates for auction, has been "picked clean", she says.

"The Quinte area when she first arrived used to be a gold mine." Now the mine is being emptied because people are recognizing the treasures of value in old furniture -- particularly pine, which is ear-marked Canadian by most buyers, she says.

"The prices are becoming outrageous", she says. "Dealers are now going into the United States to buy back Canadian furnishings."

Mr. Anderson says the time of readily-accessible antiques is over. "Now the days are when you could get a pine table inexpensively."

Because the general public is becoming aware of heritage, "you're going to see a lot of dealers fall by the wayside."

Mr. Anderson, owner-operator of a sprawling shop south of Trenton on Highway 33 says he's thinking of getting out of antique dealing.

"People are asking a lot more for furniture, they're getting to recognize the value. They're getting a lot smarter."

Mrs. Markvart, says she will continue his re-finishing operation and says, "I don't know how a dealer can survive on sales of articles alone."

Area antique dealers have recognized a trend among young people who want solid wood rather than plywood and plastic, says Mrs. Markvart.

"Today's furniture is built to last 15 years. We're in the plastic age and its cold," says Mrs. Markvart.

According to her, the art of making furniture is lost. She sees the federal government taking steps to help get solid Canadian heritage back after "the Americans came here and stripped us bare."

Mortgages Unchanged

The mid-January Quinte mortgage market reflects a steady demand and almost unchanged average interest rates.

Purchasers of prime resale homes and new homes are generally quoted 10-10.25 per cent interest rate, reports A.E. LePage in its regular mortgage market report. Purchasers of older homes or those in less favored locations may expect to pay an extra .25 or .5 per cent.

Industrial and commercial mortgage interest rates remain unchanged at 10-10.5 per cent. Availability of funds is fair to good.

Apartments For Retarded Meeting Topic

The concept of apartment living for the mentally retarded will be presented to members of the Belleville and District Association for Retarded Children at their regular meeting Feb. 5. The meeting will be held at Bird's Hill Public School on Palmer Rd. at 8 p.m.

The film on apartments for the retarded will be shown by two representatives from the retardation unit in Kingston Psychiatric Hospital. They will be joined by D. E. Cardwell, co-ordinator of the behavioral science program at Loyalist College.

Snowmobilers Warned To Stay Off The Tracks

Don't drive your snowmobile on or near train tracks. By doing so you could face a stiff fine or worse, lose your life.

This is the message from CP Rail which this winter is carrying on a program to protect snowmobilers from heavy fines and from the danger along or near the company's rail lines.

CP Rail personnel are making weekend patrols along rail lines to prevent potentially dangerous trespassing by snowmobile operators on railway property.

Also, the railway is issuing warnings to snowmobile and sports clubs. These posters are a constant reminder of the potential dangers of snowmobiling along railway tracks and will be displayed in CP Rail stations in many areas across Canada.

During the winter of 1972-73 six snowmobilers died while travelling on or alongside railway tracks or while crossing them.

In most such accident cases, the operator was the victim of the snowmobile's engine drowned out all sound, and the driver's general awareness of his surroundings was temporarily lessened.

Hazards for the railway by snowmobilers operating their machines along the tracks are also created aside from the great personal danger to snowmobile enthusiasts.

Travelling in groups, the drivers illegally cross the rails and pack down the snow. Ice forming as a result can cause derailments. Also, snowmobiles following the railroad can accidentally slice the wires that control switches.

"Our inspectors will be continuing their efforts this winter to stop further trespassing on railway rights of way by snowmobilers," says Eric Lewis, sub-inspector for CP Rail's Investigation Bank.

"To protect snowmobilers from themselves, we will be forced to prosecute those found trespassing on railway property."

Section 359 of the Railway Act provides for a maximum $20 fine to trespassers on railway property. The Act also provides maximum $100 fines to operators of any motor vehicle on railway property without the railway's permission.

Canadiana

Canadiana takes a multitude of forms — aside from much-sought original pine furniture. Prized are items like Canadian silver, here being polished by Quinte antique dealer Irene Markvart. But the supply of heritage goods, now falls far behind the demand, say those in the trade in Quinte area.

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Where Does It End?

Federal Government Spending: we have all heard about it. Those millions of dollars and then which Ottawa allots to us not with happy abandon and which it takes from the pockets of taxpayers.

Does the Government really care how it spends our money? Is there any real control over it? Does Finance Minister Turner have any control over it, beyond presenting a budget every so often? Is any real effort made to avoid wasteful spending, or spending on those many and varied shadow-world initiatives that invite so much controversy?

Like junk art outside Government buildings. There are those who say yes, they do understand such offerings, they enjoy it, it really is art, they say, and the rest of us are philistines. But is that really the issue? Can we really afford these and other flights of bureaucratic and political fancy when we are all living, as James Coyne said so eloquently a decade ago, "grandly beyond our means."

Can we afford also to fund those trips overseas for a couple of hundred students and bring a like number here?

Or pay for so-called refugees who actually are avowed Marxists to come to Canada from Chile and support them after their admittance to Canada, when there is many a potential immigrant overseas trying to gain admittance and who has no ambitions toward overthrowing established order here or anywhere else?

We wonder about these things at a time when we are all concerned about Government spending, but nothing is done to control it, not even in the wake of the annual revelations of the Auditor General.

This coming Monday Hastings MP Jack Ellis will be speaking on this very subject to the Rotary Club. He has had his own concerns in this realm, in connection with the Unemployment Insurance Commission rip-offs for instance.

It will be interesting to see if he has any answers to such questions as we have posed. And to the ultimate question, for whatever it is the ravages of inflation ultimately bring down upon an unsuspecting society?

Care of Dogs

We have commented on occasions on the way dogs are kept tied up for lengthy periods, left out in all kinds of weather, and generally treated in less than kindly fashion.

Of course the low says dogs cannot roam at will and therefore must be kept tied, but this leaves owners with a responsibility in providing the animals with necessary exercise.

All too often this is neglected, with the dog left alone and forlorn in some damp and joyless backyard — like one we saw recently in a street not far from downtown. It was a Sunday morning and who knows maybe the pooch gets an occasional weekend romp, but, ideally, a brisk walk with its owner is what is needed: the kind Belleville fireman Glen Emerson was pictured giving his long-lost beagle the other day.

In Britain there is greater awareness of this sort of thing. In Scotland there is concern even for badgers. A tunnel is being built under an expressway at a point where badgers cross regularly. It is in the interests of their safety, as well as that of motorists.

In Canada little creatures like this are killed in their hundreds on our roads every year. Sad, it is unavoidable for the most part, but nonetheless a sad aspect too of our mechanized world.

Price Down

It is pleasant to be able to report another price drop in at least one supermarket in town carrying imported biscuits. No it is not that 15-ounce pack mentioned recently but an 8-ounce offering from another manufacturer. From 41 cents it is down, incredibly, by more than half that amount, to 19 cents. Which goes to show that rip-offs are being made on many items most of the time.

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Diplomatic Ripples

Peking Expels American Following Death of Chinese Girl

By JOHN D. HARBRON
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Expulsion of foreign diplomats and the invasion of an offshore island archipelago are two signs of unexpected belligerency from an otherwise quiescent Peoples Republic of China.

The diplomatic expulsions began with instructions for the immediate withdrawal of a young member of the U.S. diplomatic office who had unexpectedly killed a Chinese girl on a bicycle when she swerved in front of his car on the narrow and crowded road between Peking and the Great Wall.

Anyone who has travelled this approximately 60-mile route knows how tricky driving along it can be since hundreds of Chinese driving bicycles line each side of the road. In any case the killing of a Chinese by a foreigner is a most serious offence and privileges have been taken, if a surprise to the resident Americans.

China and the U.S. do not yet maintain diplomatic relations in the capitals but have opened so-called offices following the 1972 visit to Peking of President Nixon.

The expulsion of five members of the very large Soviet diplomatic mission in Peking, the largest there, was more understandable given the decade-long and deep-seated feuding that pots between China and Russia.

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FLYING ACE

Arabs Fear Western Solidarity in Energy Crisis

By BRUCE LEVETT

WASHINGTON (CP) — Arab oil-producing countries are showing signs of concern that the big consuming countries may somehow become united in a protest against the huge oil price jump.

Observers here feel the first-est indication that the Arabs want to keep oil negotiations strictly on a bilateral basis was enunciated in Tokyo by Ahmed Zaki Yamani, oil minister for Saudi Arabia.

Yamani, on a world tour explaining Arab oil policies, specifically warned that President Nixon's Feb. 11 conference of oil-consuming countries may be an effort to block such traditional country-by-country deals and confront the Arabs with a united front.

Experts here feel that the Arabs, having witnessed the effectiveness of their own concerted action, are naturally wary of a similar banding by consumers.

As outlined by State Secretary Henry Kissinger, the Feb. 11 meeting may be a step toward multilateral agreement on buying selling, sharing and developing of the world's energy resources.

However, some commentators here feel the U.S. may be placing her prestige as a world leader on the line in calling the conference.

They point out that far from slowing firm inclination toward a united front, some Western countries hit hard by the oil crisis might have been driven to cool toward the proposal and are going ahead making their own deals.

Canada was one of the first countries to accept the Nixon invitation which also went to Japan, Britain, West Germany, France, Italy, Norway and the Netherlands.

Kissinger says the Feb. 11 meeting is intended as a prelude to further discussions with other oil-consuming countries, especially the less-developed nations.

In the cards, also, is a third meeting, to involve both consuming and producing countries.

Yamani told the Japanese he believes the purpose of such meetings is to block bilateral agreements, such as the one recently concluded with the Japanese.

If the meetings of the consumer countries are in the interests of co-operation with the producing countries, the producers can have no objection, Yamani said, but if they are intended to set up a confrontation, the talks are in for "serious trouble."

In the last few months, Western and Japanese interests have concluded $8 billion in contracts with the oil-producing countries for trade deals, installing nearly that much, are under negotiation.

It is against this background that the Feb. 11 conference is shaping up—the U.S. calling, broadly, for a world-wide pooling of research and development and a subsequent sharing of resources available to the individual nations, while interested in co-operating, feeling they must go ahead with what they have and make the best deals possible on their own.

France Decides to Let Its Currency Float

By KEVIN DOYLE
LONDON (CP) — France's decision to abandon a fixed exchange rate for its currency may prove to be the most effective and perhaps the least destructive course available to the French government in its efforts to deal with a growing balance-of-payments deficit.

The move, which prompted similar action by Spain, has nevertheless raised violent criticism since it poses a clear threat to the future of world trade unless the float is carefully managed.

In the first place, many observers tend to overlook the fact that the franc was floating under a rigid formula in relation to most major currencies long before the announcement that it was being set free altogether for at least six months.

French currency floated in a package with four other leading European currencies for more than a year, with its value pegged to theirs and with all five moving freely against the dollar, sterling, Japanese yen, Swiss francs and others.

What the French finance minister, Valery Giscard d'Estaing, decided was to withdraw his government's pledge to keep the franc's value constant within the European package—a decision taken by the British, Italians and Irish months ago—in order to let it float against all currencies and effectively devalue the franc by about 4.5 per cent.

France, like most countries in the nine-member European Common Market, faces a major payments imbalance this year as a result primarily of greatly increased oil costs.

Well aware of this, speculators jumped on the government's sure on francs by selling large amounts to buy dollars, which had been gaining strength as North America is among the areas least affected by the oil situation.

Most experts seem to agree that had France resorted to foreign exchange controls and imposed restrictions, this is the most obvious alternatives to devaluation—the consequences might be much more serious. The devaluation so far is relatively small and may just be enough to make support of the franc feasible.

Trade restrictions tend to similar action fairly quickly, raising the danger of a "trade war" such as the one which crippled international trade prosper-ity during the 1930s.

Devaluation, of course, can lick on the tiny but apparently oil-rich Paracel Islands 200 miles south of the big Chinese island of Hainan and about the same distance east of South Vietnam, who had occupied them.

Not since the 1962 Chinese invasion of northern Indian territories during the brief but bloody Indo-Chinese war of that Year had Peking reached out to occupy new territory.

China has claimed the islands for years as has South Vietnam. China also claims another group called the Spratly Islands where oil drilling is now under way.

This search for oil seems to be the only logical reason for the Chinese move at this time, although China is known to be more than oil-sufficient and is negotiating to sell very large amounts of it to oil-hungry Japan.

During the recent very friendly talks of Canadian and Australian prime ministers to China last October and November, prior to the government officials present found it hard to believe China, at the present time would seek a hard line or even a military solution to a peacetime problem.

This euphoric view often evolves during such high-level visits where the best in Chinese hospitality is genuinely offered toward nations with which Peking maintains new and increasingly close relations.

On the much larger scale of China's new, fitful after Chairman Mao, (81) and Premier Chou En-lai (76), have left the scene, no one can predict a peaceful passage. In 1966-67 the Cultural Revolution brought its own terror and violence. Including a reaction to resident foreigners not unlike that of the Boxer Rebellion at the turn of the century.

China's future political destiny remains very uncertain.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 2, 1954.

Ex-Mayor A. McLean Hall will serve out the unexpired term of E.S. Booth on the Belleville General Hospital board of governors. Mr. Booth, manager of the Northern Electric Co. plant here, has been transferred to Montreal.

Member of the Ontario Municipal Board will be in Belleville March 4 to consider an application for final approval of the city's new building and zoning by-law.

30 YEARS AGO

February 2, 1944.

Fathers of pupils attending Queen Alexandra School acted as hosts to the members of their Home and School Club Tuesday evening during the annual Fathers' Night program. Highlighting the program was an address on Vocational Guidance presented by the public school inspector for the city, L.A. Kells. A men's committee was chosen to further the work of the, organization with the following being appointed: chairman, James Barclay, vice-chairmen, W.H. Pinkie; sec. E. Buchanan; treas. Chester Smith; with A. Harris, Gilbert Scott, Enos David, and George Wright being appointed as directors.

40 YEARS AGO

February 2, 1934.

The new Anglican church at Bonarlaw will be consecrated on February 9 by the Rt. Rev. John Charles Roper, Bishop of the Diocese of Ontario. It is expected that a large number of clergy in the diocese will be present.

Edward Campbell, Catherine St. spent Thursday in Toronto.

Miss Kathleen McPherson and Messrs. Edgar Bateman, Kenneth Bird and Albert Wells are writing examinations in connection with the Dept. of Education in Peterborough today.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Chant spent Wednesday in Kingston.

50 YEARS AGO

February 2, 1924.

Belleville curlers defeated three rinks from Kingston last night. The following composed the Belleville rinks — F. Donovan, Claude D. Tice, William Gilbert and H. Bryant, skip 5 -- Kingston 15, Rink 2: W. Symons, K.S. Barnes, Joseph Imlah, William Harden, skip 19 -- Kingston 10, Rink 3: Rev. F. Malott, F.E. O'Flynn, W.A. Elliott and G.H. McArthur, skip 17 -- Kingston 11. Total scores Belleville 40 Kingston 36.

Bible Digest

by H. S. DEAN

"But thanks be to God which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."1 Corinthians 15:57

Victory is ours for the asking and receiving even in the valley. It is not something that you are to work out or work for. When there appears to be no way out, look up and remember He said, "I am with you always."

Hospitalized Americans' Praise for Belleville

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

During the past summer, Ken and Barbara Hanley of Buffalo were on their way to Montreal for their honeymoon. A few miles east of Belleville they had a car accident.

Luckily for them a nurse arrived; also a member of the St. John Ambulance Brigade and Thurlow Rescue unit. They were given first aid, made as comfortable as possible and reassured — until the ambulance arrived.

They were both badly injured and particularly Ken who had a fractured spine. At the time it was a problem in hospital receiving the best of care. My husband and I visited them daily and did our best to help through the difficult days.

When I went to "Queens Self Care", Barbara was my room mate and so we became very friendly. We both realized what Queens Self Care did to help both of us. It is a marvellous place to go when you are unable to return home — Please always let us have Queens Self Care — Belleville is lucky to have it.

During the Christmas Season we visited Buffalo, Buffalo friends and their relatives whom we had gotten to know and like very much during the time Ken and Barb were here.

Their return to Buffalo by ambulance Ken was admitted to hospital. The doctors were amazed at the wonderful work done here by Dr. Green, his staff and Queens Self Care unit. Ken had it happened in Buffalo, he would not have received the skilled work done on him, that he has had. They have just not or facilities to do what our Belleville doctors did.

While there, Ken told us, that when they return next summer on their way to a delayed honeymoon, he was definitely going to see Dr. Green to thank him personally. I tell him how lucky we Bellevillians are — they are so grateful.

EX-PATIENT

Three Rs

Brockville Recorder and Times

Leeds and Grenville board of education has been severely confronted with charges that today's children are graduating from high schools without a thorough knowledge of the three Rs.

Indeed one trustee, for some time, was insisting on an investigation of the education youngsters are getting today. What ever became of that idea?

In the same vein, parents and employers are concerned about the lack of ability on the part of many students in arithmetic as well as high school who can spell or write and then have trouble with simple arithmetic.

In Kingston recently a group of parents and teachers assembled to agree that the standards of writing and spelling levels must to be desired. Mr. Norman Bowman, director of education for District 26, Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, addressed the high school department head, said he was appalled at some of the written material submitted to him. He said teachers try to correct the faults for which he blamed to some degree on audio visual education and television. It's a case of gaining more knowledge in the one hand through electronic teaching while losing ground on the basics.

One trustee felt concern over education today was directed, possibly, at the wrong generation. And it is a fact that many parents do not use the work of the school system. Parents need to do a lot more to educate their children than some of them do.

Regimental Badge Quest

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I hope that you may be able to help me in a small way in your newspaper for my request please.

I have a very interesting hobby of collecting Regimental Badges. I do have a pretty fair collection up to date, with my main interests being the badges of the Canadian Armies — especially those worn in the militia, also the CEF badges of the 1914-18 War — I do have several gaps. These are in infantry, artillery, Railway Troops, the Forestry Corps, etc. Please help me with my problem. I have been collecting now since my demob. from the Royal Army Service Corps., in 1946. I did most of my service in the Middle East.

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St. Peter Port,
Guernsey,
Channel Islands



—Photo Courtesy Hastings County Museum

Local Klansmen Gather on a Quinte Pasture for a KKK Rally in the 1920s

Maple Leaf on Robes

Fiery KKK Cross Flamed Over Quinte Countryside

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Nobody talks about it, but everybody living here in the 1920s remembers when the fiery cross of the Klu Klux Klan flamed over the Quinte countryside.

The flames of the Klan were fuelled by fear and insecurity.

Sociologists say the Klan revival of the 1920s was part of the rural protest movement of that era. In that decade farmers were heading in droves to the cities, threatened by a slump in the rural economy, by mechanization, post-war uncertainties and the growth of big business and big government. The closely-knit farm culture of their youth gone, some turned to the Klan to fill the gap.

Founded in the United States in 1865 by ex-officers of the southern army, the KKK aimed to combat loose morality and to safeguard white, anglo-saxon protestantism.

Its credo was the "Klan creed", Section 12: – "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service."

Its theme song was The Old Ragged Cross.

Its first Belleville rally was held in December, 1921 over the eastern approach to the Dundas St. Bridge. There a cross was burned and a special attempt was made to recruit "respectable men" — veterans disgruntled with the government's meagre demobilization benefits.

The veterans had had their share of violence and drifted away when the coal-oil soaked, burlap-covered cross was ignited. They formed their own organization — the Legion, which, in its own way, was also part of the 1920's protest movement.

But for a decade, sporadic cross-burnings were reported in Hastings and Prince Edward counties.

An old newspaperman remembered the incidents.

"The Klan?" he said. "You might say it was like a militant branch of the Orange Lodge — only with incendiary tendencies."

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No one admits now to having been a member of the Klan. Those days are gone now, left.

A Belleville woman who claimed to be the last living person associated with the Klan denied KKK relics to the Hastings County Museum when volunteers to share her reminiscences before her death several years ago.

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She was a large woman of indeterminate age. Like the old terms weasel or out-of-childbed — faceless, shapeless, a baggy sweater fastened by one button across her bosom, she received us in her kitchen. She looked as though she never left it.

Interviewed for the first time in her life, a nervous centre stage, she became oddly coy and girlish and giggled and winked each time she turned a question back against her interrogators.

After the passage of almost 40 years, she was still guarded in her replies, revealing little, telling much.

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What do you want to know about the Klan for?

There isn't much to say, but my, we had good times!

We once marched from the farm in Prince Edward, my husband and I, to Belleville and back a long way, right to the first pioneer house in Sidney, the Quakers, not many left now. Don't never been to a Quaker service? I wouldn't, wouldn't like it. Everybody stayed still and quiet and sang and we, used to get so bored. We kids used to go to Sunday church, you know? I'm Presbyterian see.

Well, my husband belonged to the Klan. I can't remember when, along during the twenties, after we come over from the country. Along about then.

What did we do?

Well, we used to have meetings. About 12, 14 there I guess. Oh, I don't remember who. They'd all gone now but me, my we had good times!

The men used to meet and the women went upstairs and we served the robes, all white. Yes, you could have any sort of like the ladies' auxiliary of the Klan, but we didn't have any secrets.

I don't know what the men did. It was secret. A secret society for men you know, sort of like the Masons, but we didn't have a hall. They met at houses, at our house a lot of the time.

What were they against?

Well, I dunno. No, we didn't have any negroes here. There were very against negroes in the States, but we didn't have THAT here. Well, they were against wildness and running around and things like that. You know. If a married man run around with somebody he shouldn't, he got punished. The Klan didn't like that. There was a rich man, owned a factory, he got somebody in trouble against her will and they fined him.

How?

Beat him up. They fixed him good. He shouldn't of done that, don't know what they did. Yes, he lived right here in town. May be you heard about that? A long time ago, all of them gone now.

They used to go out at night. After 12 o'clock, after I was asleep, my husband would get up and I'd hear them under the window and he'd go off and come back before dawn. Giving somebody a good scare. They never did nothing, but they give the ones that were running around a good scare. I got up and give them a good breakfast after.

They rode horses, oh, about eight or nine of them. The horses wore robes too. We made them. Had to, so nobody'd recognize anybody's horses. They brought them with them, the ones from the farm mostly. Everybody's everybody's plaugh horses. They were long blankets, right down to the ground and a sort of hood like a nose bag over the faces, the horses' faces, and they had burlap feed bags tied on their feet.

Why?



LENNY WILLIAMSON

Well because we they wouldn't make any noise with their feet. They were all like that.

The bags sort of, what do you say — muffled the sound.

We made them, all white. I come in off the farm and I could sew pretty good, so I showed the others. We'd get together and sew the robes. My, we had good times, sewing and laughing. So you still do the robes? Get together and sew?

We put green maple leaves on the chest of the robes. We were Canadian, you know. We had red crosses and a green maple leaf. The Americans didn't have the maple leaf, because we were Canadian.

The Americans come up, once, twice, maybe more. Just the head man. They come up for our big outdoor meetings. Just once a summer.

Where did we hold them?

Well, down in Deseronto, on that flat limestone pasture, just scrub land, you must know where it is. And once we had one at the back end of Col. Ponton's farm. (W. N. Ponton prominent Belleville lawyer and politician).

You know, up in Sidney, at the back end of his farm. Just scrub pasture.

Was he one of us? He never said. He let us use his farm though.

Was he there? I dunno. He must have been though but he never said so.

Oh, I don't remember what we did. It lasted all day. We women brought the food, lots of food. There were lots of sponsors and they had rode horses. That's where those pictures in the museum got come from. One of the big meetings. Did I burn a cross?

What do you want to know about those things for? I guess it's history now, but, my, we had good times!

Once we paraded right through Belleville. Yes, down Front St. in the robes with the horses and everything.

Why?

Maybe it was something like the Santa Claus parade and we were in it? No, the public didn't do nothing, or nobody else either. We just marched. I think it was something to do with one of the outdoor meetings in the summer. We always got good weather. Hot, but real nice.

What were we against? Well people running around and things like that, Catholics? Now they run pretty wild. I'm a Presbyterian. Lot of things people do nowadays, the goings on! Maybe we should bring it back? What do you think?

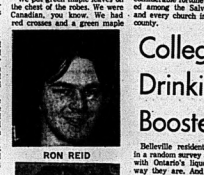
I wasn't in it. It was for the men, you know. Why don't you ask Archie — no, he's gone too. Nice fellow he was. He doc road. I'll remember his name yet, he's gone too. I guess I'm the only one left.

But my, we had good times! Do you have good times like that nowadays? Maybe we should bring it back. What do you think?

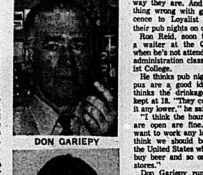
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When she died, she left her considerable fortune to be divided among the Salvation Army and every church in her native county.

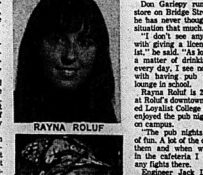
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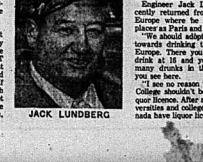
RON REID



DON GARIEPY



RAYNA ROLUF



JACK LUNDBERG

Belleville residents contacted in a random survey are satisfied with drinking liquor laws the way they are. And all see nothing wrong with granting a licence to Loyalist College for their pub nights on campus.

Ron Reid, soon to be 21, is a waiter at the Quinte Hotel when he's not enrolled in the mess administration classes at Loyalist College.

He thinks pub nights on campus are a good idea. But he thinks the drinkage should be kept at 18. "They couldn't make it any lower," he says.

"I think the hours the hotels are open are good. I wouldn't want to work any longer. I also think we should be more like the United States where you can buy beer and so on in grocery stores."

Don Gariepy runs a variety store on Bridge Street. He says he has never thought about the situation that much.

"I don't see anything wrong with giving a license to Loyalist. It's the best thing as it isn't a matter of drinking in school areas. I see nothing wrong with having pub nights or a lounge in school.

Rayna Roluf is 22 and works at Rolui's downtown. She attended Loyalist College and said she enjoyed the pub nights they had on campus.

"The pub nights were a lot of fun. A lot of the colleges have them and when we had beer in the cafeteria I didn't notice any fights there.

Engineer Jack Lundberg recently returned from a trip to Europe where he visited such places as Paris and London.

"We should adopt the attitude towards drinking they have in Europe. There you are able to drink at 16 and you don't see many drunks in the street as you see here.

"I see no reason why Loyalist College shouldn't be given a liquor licence. After all, other universities and colleges across Canada have liquor licences.

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Loyalist Produces A Proof of Age

By TOM NEW
President
Loyalist College Student Council

An intelligent dissertation on such a fundamental subject, a liquor Licence being granted to Loyalist College, is impossible unless an overview of the larger situations is offered.

Alcohol is a drug - therefore it should be banned. A self-righteous and pious statement like that seems to be a main argument flung to the wind during any debate about alcohol.

It's a drug. Do you drink coffee or tea? Smoke a bit too much. Do you have margarine on your "enriched" bread? Ever eat peanut "butter" or jam, Sir or Ma'am, with your meal? Iodized salt, refined sugar or cocoa? Take a look at the ingredients on Aunt Jemima's Pancake mix.

What do all these things have in common? Drugs are the basic ingredients. Food preservatives, food colorations, food flavorings are all drugs.

Our whole society is drug-oriented for a logical reason. From before birth a child is startled by the wide-spread use of drugs. Many are necessary for good health; the body is a veritable warehouse of different types of drugs.

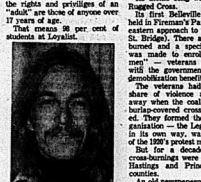
But the use of non-integral drugs has been so insidiously increased in recent years itself the extraction of these same chemicals cannot take place without a large across-the-board legislative and social changes, which will not happen until a vast majority of people are aware of the situation.

Loyalist College has been the target recently of a fringe group who has been trying to force their beliefs on us. This is not to be too surprised at as we are used to attempts at impingement. The law resists change missing some basic premises.

The average age of Loyalist students is 20-28 years. The number of full-time students who are under 18 is minimal: an accurate ball-park figure would be 15. I realize that it is common knowledge (but there are some who do not seem to know it) that the age of majority in Ontario is 18.

If the government decrees that a person is a "legal" adult at 18, then it follows that the rights and privileges of an "adult" are those of anyone over 17 years of age.

That means 98 per cent of students at Loyalist.



TOM NEW

If the students of the Administration do not concur with the students want to obtain a liquor licence, then they have every right to obtain one without misguided zealots casting about the protection of our children.

The key here is self-determination and it boils right down to the preceding sentence. This is a pseudo-democracy; if a majority of people within the context of direct involvement want something (especially if it is already legally sanctioned) then they should have it.

Do not sit in judgement about something that has nothing to do with you and then above your "objective" verdict down somebody's throat.

All we want is equality.

Counterp'nt

College No Place To Have Cocktails

By JOE COX
City Alderman

What price will future generations pay for the permissiveness that we accept and allow in the facets of todays society?

I speak specifically of the action Bill 81 in September and 2 territories, of this country, in allowing a reduction in the drinking age from 21 to 18 or 19 years of age. The Province of Ontario went further to change their Liquor Licensing Act to confer rights and universality.

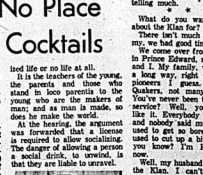
Our own Loyalist College of Applied Arts and Technology has applied for one of these licences. In spite of a host of many objections, petitions and letters, a hearing was held in the Council Chambers of City Hall. Objections were heard and still exist as representation hewd by those in favor of the said license.

On the face of the hearing, I objected to the granting of such a liquor license to Loyalist College as I do now.

There is no room in an educational institution for liquor. Our tax dollars were not intended on such a beautiful building as Loyalist College to have it supply as a pub or cocktail lounge. Halls of learning are to house students seeking a better education.

The educators' responsibility is to reconcile that each single unique person is the bearer of a special task of being, which can be fulfilled through him and by him alone. It is what man makes of man that makes the difference between a fully realized life or no life at all.

It is the teachers of the young, the parents and those who stand in loco parentis to the young who are the makers of man; and as man is made, so does he make the world.



JOE COX

Just remember, human lives will be affected tomorrow by decisions made by man today. Our human personality is like a three-legged stool, supported by body, mind and spirit; collapse of one of these creates chaos and disaster.

Alcohol in Loyalist College? I say NO!

Courtesy Two-way Street

By CASH MAHAFFY
Intelligencer City Editor

Pedestrian crosswalks can be a great convenience - for pedestrians, but many drivers think differently.

In Belleville we have five "courtesy" crosswalks, two on Pinnacle Street and three on Front. So far, according to Police Chief Douglas Crosbie, they are working quite well. There has only been one serious accident since they went into operation.

There are problems, however, and most of them are caused by pedestrians - - many of whom we suspect are non-drivers with no appreciation of drivers' problems.

No driver likes to be forced to slam his brakes; it's unsettling, to say the least. Besides, it isn't good for the car.

Nevertheless, there is a breed of pedestrian that seems to think that those two painted white lines are impregnable walls that will keep him safe no matter what.

These are the blithe spirits that, without a glance, step out into traffic while waiting drivers try to stand their cars on their noses and the crunch of rear-enders is heard across the city.

We have wondered if it would be better if we had those lighted, X-marked (and expensive) walks they have in some cities - - and have come to the conclusion that it wouldn't.

With those crosswalks the onus is all on the driver, regardless of whether he's been given a chance to stop or not. The driver is automatically and legally liable. The pedestrian is always right — and that's not fair.

While Chief Crosbie is "of two minds" about the type of crosswalk we should have in Belleville—courtesy or X-marked — he obviously leans toward the "courtesy".

In this context courtesy means nothing more than common sense. Pedestrians must remember that it takes time to stop a couple of tons of moving metal and drivers must keep a wary eye out for anyone waiting patiently to cross the street. Courtesy is a two-way street.

And while we're on that subject, there's one nagging reservation in all this. We question the safety of crosswalks on one-way streets where one lane of traffic can hide a pedestrian from drivers in other lanes.

However, courtesy and wariness appear to be the only answer.

Wish We Were There

Glynn Reynolds
President, Rotary Club of Belleville.

Dear Mr. Reynolds:

The weather sheet is a bit different than back home, for a day just before Christmas, the temperature was 104° F.".

Here's wishing you and all the Rotarians a happy New Year.

Yours Sincerely,
TOM WILKINSON
Queensland,

They Said It

"We must be old-fashioned in our convictions, modern in our ideals, and ahead of our time in our ideas." — Rev. Dr. Pinley G. Stewart, former Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Canada to the Belleville Sales and Ad Club.

Family Life Stressed

Joyce and Dave Sargent are becoming closer to each other and sons Adam and Davey with the help of two missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The Mormons, who have come to the Quinte area from their native Utah, are introducing the Deseret family in the church's family home evening program.

A central part of Mormon life for more than 50 years, the program sets aside one evening a week as a special time of family togetherness.

Elder Martin Simthon and Elder Thomas Wilding are currently instructing several local families in the program; the area's 300 Mormon families already largely participate in the program.

Like the other newcomers to the program, the Sargents are not members of the Mormon church.

Dave Sargent believes the program is helping strengthen his family and increases family solidarity.

"I think it brings the family closer together; it opens lines of communications so we can talk together all the time, not just during the program," Joyce adds.

The program itself begins in the early evening when the family prays together briefly.

Then, there's a family sing when even nine-month-old Davey adds his voice.

The latter in each home usually leads a short discussion and is part of the family home evening.

This week Dave Sargent chose to talk about family development and the need for expressing love.

Using paper cutouts illustrating elements of family life parents, children, a family goal, faith and God he constructed a rocket to show that "together a family can go anywhere."

Afterwards, he read aloud a story-sermon.

Adam, who is four, was then asked to discuss the story.

Later, games were played, all including some teaching. One, for instance, imposed a penalty of having to answer a question on the evening's story or from the Book of Mormon if the player mismatched numbers.

A prayer closed the program which was followed by a special family treat.

Dave Sargent says the benefits of the program extend beyond a pleasant family time together.

"You say you're talking about something in a book but later you realize that the theme applies to your own lives," he said.

Elder Wilding says the program is a time for the family to get together "without watching television".

"I've grown to love the program because I see what it's done for families here." The pair usually attend a few programs to help families get started.

Elder Simmons adds that it's an impetus to start families communicating.



Even at age four, Adam is encouraged to take part in the family home evening program. Little Davey, nine months old, observes the evening's activities.



Puzzle

Adam Sargent, who is 4, answers a question posed by Elder Thomas Wilding of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The question was a penalty imposed by a game the Sargent family played during their weekly Family Home Evening. The Mormon-inspired evening is designed to create family solidarity.

Bob Nixon Talks Women

"I consider myself an emancipated male but if I try to convince anyone of it, I come out sounding like the worst kind of chauvinist."

In Belleville to address high school teachers Thursday, Robert Nixon, Ontario Liberal Leader, discussed women in the Liberal party during a press reception.

Mr. Nixon said he has been aware of the need for more women in his party since 1967.

"I've recognized it as a real issue since that time. Then it was a good thing; now it's an impressive thing."

Mr. Nixon said he circulated a letter to regional Liberal presidents to ask for the names of women who, by education or experience, qualify for appointment to government boards and agencies.

"Now we'll be able to say not 'why don't you appoint some women' but 'why hasn't so and so been appointed',' he said.

"I really believe that appointments and certainly elections must be on the basis of ability," he said, pointing to Margaret Campbell MPP, St. George, (Liberal), as "something more than our token woman, believe me."

"I don't know a woman who would disagree with that," he added.

Mr. Nixon said he believes the lack of women in decision-making positions can be attributed to the unwillingness of women to come forward on a competitive basis to seek and win elections.

He said a time will come when the legislature has the same ratio of women as the population.

"But you can't overplay it because that's part of the problem. It's going to happen, though, let me tell you."



Robert Nixon

Anniversary Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Trudeau clebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently with a family dinner party at the Four Seasons Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Trudeau were married January 8, 1924 in St. Cecilia's Church, Toronto. Mrs. Trudeau is the former Mary Veronica McGoldrick of Shenebro, Quebec; Mr. Trudeau was born in Tweed.

They have seven children, two sons and five daughters. Sons John and James both reside in Belleville. Their daughters are Mrs. Albert (Doris) Bunton, Belleville; Mrs. Yvon (Cecilia) Loubert, Ottawa; Mrs. Maurice (Jeanne) O'Connor, Oshawa; and Mrs. Edward (Cletus) Plata, deceased. There are 14 grandchildren.

With the exception of a short time spent in Pennsylvania, Keene, Ontario and 5 years in Tweed, Mr. and Mrs. Trudeau have lived for the last 42 years at their resident at 140 George Street.

As well as celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Trudeau is this year celebrating his 50th year in the automobile business.

Following the family dinner on Saturday, Jan. 6, the couple celebrated by attending a special Mass Sunday in St. Michaels with all members of their family. An At Home was held Sunday afternoon attended by more than 200 friends, relatives and dignitaries.

Floral tributes, good wishes, telegrams and gifts were presented to the couple. They received congratulatory messages from the Governor General, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Robert Stanfield, Jack Ellis, Charles Rollins, Mayor Robin Jeffery and other municipal officials. An Apostolic Blessing was received from Pope Paul VI. Members of the staff at Mr. Trudeau Motors presented the couple with an oil painting by C.R. Bone.

Their family presented the couple with a Carribbean cruise.

Currently, Mr. and Mrs. Trudeau are in their Florida home where they will spend the winter.

Golden Wedding

The golden anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green was celebrated New Year's Day by a family dinner at the Sun Luck Gardens.

An Eaton House at their home, at 22 Charles St., Belleville, was also held in their honor.

Present were the Greens' three children (Burt Green from Campbellford, Carl Green from Barrie and Lois Kelly of Belleville), their seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

More than 100 friends and relatives attended the occasion. Greetings arrived from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Robert Stanfield, Leader of the Opposition, Jack Ellis M.P. and Roland Michener, then Governor-General. Many gifts, flowers and cards were also received.

Mrs. Green (the former Naomi Brown) had on top of the anniversary cake the heirloom ornament that decorated her wedding cake 50 years ago, that had also been on her mother's wedding cake.

Touring tea in the afternoon were grandchildren Linda Kelly and Judy Green, and in the evening Grace Wilson and niece Helen Brown. Grandchildren Carolyn Kelly and Janice Green served cakes and sandwiches.

Wedding

Linda Lee Langabeer and Simon Ernest Cobb were married January 12 in St. Michael's Church, Belleville.

Linda is the daughter of Clarence and Mary Langabeer, Belleville; Simon is the son of Richard and Muriel Cobb, Ottawa.

Diane Langabeer, Belleville, and Jeff Dixon, London, attended the couple.

The couple will reside at Box The couple will reside at Box 156, Sunyani B-A, Ghana West Africa, until August.



Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Trudeau

Answer

Dave Sargent finds answers to game -- and life -- questions in the Book of Mormon. Leader of the family home evening, Dave poses a question for the Elders. They were all participating in a game, part of the home evening program designed to bring families closer together.

Fewer Babies Born

The provincial fertility rate has declined to the point where Ontarians are reproducing themselves, but not much more, according to an article in the Ontario Economic Review.

From a high of 3.8 in 1960, the fertility rate has dropped to about 2.2 which means that on the average, an Ontario woman produces 2.2 children during her child-bearing years.

The figures available in Belleville show that a decrease in fertility has occurred in this city in direct reflection of provincial trends.

In 1960, the population of Belleville was 29,076. The births registered at city hall that year numbered 1,476.

In 1973, although there are now 36,140 persons living in the city, only 1,167 babies were born.

However, although there are fewer infants entering the province, the population is continuing to rise.

Projected figures show a provincial population of between 9.3 and 9.9 million by 1986, from 7.7 million in 1971.

The continuing increase will be partly because of a steady rise in the number of women aged 20 to 29 (the most fertile age group), offsetting the decline in fertility per woman, and partly because of continued migration into Ontario, which has run at about 60,000 for the past decade.

Changing economic situations could influence the migration patterns in Canada, so that fewer migrants decide to come to Ontario, but unless that happens, the province will continue to grow rapidly, fewer babies or not.

People and Events

The Stirling Horticultural Society met at St. John's Anglican Church recently for their monthly meeting.

John Paul of the Stirling Agricultural Office gave a talk about 4H clubs.

The new friendship secretary will be Mae Clarke. The retiring secretary Mrs. L. Bronson, was thanked for her years of service.

A trip is being planned to the Spring Flower and Garden Show at O'Keefe Centre in Toronto.

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The 7th Town Historical Society (Ameliasburgh) held their January meeting at Glamore House.

After the tour of the museum was completed, president Mrs. Elmer Young conducted the business meeting at which Curator Marvin Lewis spoke about his plans for future museum events and interviews with local people.

The social hour was spent in the Kitchen of the museum.

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Grace Knight is presently a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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Doina Faulkner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Faulkner who have recently moved to Belleville from Montreal, flew up to the Belleville Girl Guide Group No. 20 last week, from Brownie Pack No. 20.

The College Hill Wedding Ring Club met in the church hall last week for a meeting chaired by Boyd Moorcroft. The devotional period was led by Frayne McDonald assisted by Muriel Wood.

The evening closed with games of cards and a lunch.

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The United Church Women of Tabernacle United Church hosted a shower in honor of Ethel Horton, who has retired as church secretary after many years of service.

Head table guests were Miss Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dean, Jean Matier, Marguerite Wessin and Dorothy Watson.

Miss Horton was presented with a UCW life membership pin and a corsage.

Entertainment was provided by Margaret Nelson.

At the business meeting following the dinner, plans were made for catering dinners, and for a fashion show on March 27.

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Lambda chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority held its monthly meeting at the Colbourne country estate near Tudoro.

After an opening prayer by Marion Cameron, president Fay Burnett chaired the meeting at which plans were made for an induction service in May.

An award will be presented by the sorority to the prize-winning elementary choir at the Rotary Festival.

Correspondence was read from other ADK chapters, and from the Special Care Home, thanking the sorority for a recent donation.

Clara Adams closed the meeting with prayer.

Following a tour of Anne Colbourne's newly-renovated home, the sorority spent a social hour.

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Mrs. Karl Hannah, Thompson, Manitoba, has returned home accompanied by her sister Miss. Ron Hannah, Corbyville, after spending two weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Ruby Kilpatrick.

At Home

Knowlton and Marie Wright will be At Home in Wallbridge Sunday February 3 from 2 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. to receive friends and relatives on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

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The Consumer

By Sharon Airhart

Platform Shoes Criticized Again

One more indictment for those dreadful platform shoes. Doctors have been warning against them for months and now the Industrial Accident Prevention Association is adding more evidence that they're dangerous.

The IAPA says if you must wear them, don't drive. They says it's hard to shift your foot from accelerator to brake in an emergency wearing a platform shoe. They lengthen your sense of touch - all of this applies to men's and women's platform shoes - and could cause you to overaccelerate. Not much better are women's high heels. They could become wedged in the base of the accelerator.

Other non-driving shoes are those comfortable wooden sandals so popular this summer. Definitely too floppy for driving.

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Dominion Stores have begun a complaint forms available to consumers. Distributed through the stores, the forms ask for the address of the store you used. They ask you make your complaint to the store manager and then, if you're not happy with it, send mail it in. Dominion says mail-in complaints should courtesy, guaranteed customer satisfaction, and "we won't relate a call to their 'friendly' satisfaction, and 'we won't be, understood' policies.

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Consumers of whole grains and legumes like lentils and kidney beans can get their favorites at bargain prices if they're willing to travel for them.

Sunrise Mills, RR 2, Cambridge (Preston), Ontario, (519-653-6661) sells untreated flour, whole grains, beans and seeds and their own fresh cereals. The helps they generally much lower than local prices for similar products, but if you're thinking of driving to pick up two pounds of kidney beans, forget it. Ace-operative shipping trip for several families with gas costs divided among them might be worthwhile, though.

Whole grain wheat is sold by the Gallon for $5.50 per 10 pounds. Untreated white bread flour is $6.75 per 50 pounds; Red kidney beans are 50 cents a pound; lentils, from 30 to 65 cents per pound. You can buy five pounds of wheat germ there for 95 cents and sesame seeds at 65 cents per pound.

Sunrise Mills will mail a complete price list on request. It's open on Saturday, too.

Along with tvendors permits, the government ought to issue dictionaries to retailers.

One local shoe store offered boots for sale. "Greatly reduced" the sign said. "Once you're in the store, you discover that the great reduction is 70 cents. Big deal.



Scott and Ann Orfold hand out literature during the seminar on sexuality held recently at Loyalist College. The Orfolds presented the Unitarian-Universalist course for young people which is designed to stimulate discussion about sexual values and behavior. The course is given by means of tapes, slides, music and written material.

Local Adults Study Teens' Sex Course

The second in the five seminars on sexuality sponsored by the Loyalist Planning Association was held at Loyalist College this week. Speakers were Scott Orfald, a local minister, and Ann Orfald, a psychologist.

The program, "Sex and Sexuality" included material from the Unitarian-Universalist course for young people called "About Your Sexuality".

The multi-media course use music, slides, books and taped discussions in order to involve the students in the program.

The emphasis is on values rather than factual information, in order to help young people set their own standards thoughtfully.

The course also seeks to involve parents in the discussion of sexual values, to help their children develop healthy attitudes.

The Orfalds showed the course material to the audience, who then formed small discussion groups to talk about their reactions to the songs and tapes they had heard.

The informality of the evening led to discussion.

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There are many places a person with limited (or no) financial resources can go for professional help. For the names of these places choose your state from the National Institute of Mental Health, 9000 Rockville Pike, Rockville, Maryland. There are hundreds of County and State Mental Health Associations eager to help. Look in the phone book. Also look for Recovery, Inc. The Family Service Association, and the Catholic Charities. Good luck and get going.

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Being 'Mom' to Eggs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Susan Gabe's traumatic 2½ months as stand-in mother to 19,000 baby chickens has come to an untimely end.

Those that didn't starve to death or eat each other died in a power cut during the New Year holiday.

It was the final blow in a long series of misfortunes since Mrs. Gabe began an octopus-breeding experiment at the Vancouver Public Aquarium last March.

The accidents have included the death of both parents, cannibalism, starvation, amputation, and an arm stuck down a drain.

The first tragedy was the death of the male octopus in May, after he was mated with a female.

At first, all went well for the female, who went on a 15-day egg-laying spree in April. She laid tens of thousands of rice-sized eggs which covered more than two square feet of space on the tank wall.

In October, as the eggs were beginning to hatch, tragedy struck the dedicated mother.

"We think the probably died of shock because of the a nasty accident just before she died," said Mrs. Gabe, who is a research assistant at the aquarium.

She managed to pull the plug out of the drain in her tank, but one of her arms got stuck down the hole and prevented the water-draining out.

Although the damaged arm had to be amputated, the mother octopus started to be recovering—her color returned and she continued caring for her eggs. Then, suddenly, she died.

Knowing the eggs wouldn't hatch it they weren't agitated in the way the mother would do it, Mrs. Gabe took over the job.

For 2½ months she agitated eggs about one hour every day, moving her fingers through them in imitation of a mother octopuses arms.

As soon as the eggs were hatching, another problem arose.

"I didn't know at first the right food and the right quantity to feed them," she said. "I tried all kinds of things, but they would eat nothing and thousands of them died of starvation."

Finally, when she was down to her last 100 babies, she hit on the right combination of brine shrimp and fish fry and they began to eat.

"It was really so enthusiastic about it, they started munching on each other.

"I suspected they were eating each other because there would be 30 alive when I left the aquarium on Friday but only 15 on Monday—and there were no bodies," said Mrs. Gabe.

She remained optimistic that a few of the hardiest would survive, until the final tragedy occurred. A power cut over the New Year's holidays left them temporarily without air or water.

The few babies that had survived every other disaster died in this one.

"It was really too bad after raising them all that time," Mrs. Gabe said.

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VIENNA AP) — Some 70 per cent of Austrian women and 60 per cent of Austrian men are overweight.

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Better Oysters Being Bred

HALIFAX (CP) — There's good news for oyster-lovers. Dalhousie University is conducting a $111,000 study into breeding a better oyster.

The National Research Council supplied the money for the study into the physiology and genetics of oysters, seaweed and other marine life.

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Bible Has Fertilized Field For Growth of Civilization

This last installment on a five-part series on the Bible deals with its influence.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Like moisture in the soil, the Bible has fertilized the growth of civilization.

It spawned mass education. It set the laws patterns of justice and law. It has motivated some for the neglected, the prisoners and the poor and hospitals open to all. It has inspired music, art, literature. It is a linchpin of human dignity, the original charter of human equality, liberty and brotherhood.

It is the "foundation of Western civilization," said the great social historian, William Lyon Phelps.

The old book has fired revolution, set nations against each other in hostile blocs. Armies have marched to the call.

Today in the Middle East, the modern descendants of the two rival sons of the Biblical patriarch Abraham—the Jewish offspring of Isaac and the Arabian of Ishmael—confront each other in deep-seated antagonism.

Their common Semitic ancestry, their essential brotherhood and also their opposition, is rooted in the Bible.

On a lesser scale, when president Dwight Eisenhower once said, the free world's difference with communism involves basically a conflict between deification of the state as absolute and belief in the individual's ultimate responsibility only to God.

Bibles in hand, the Pilgrim and Oriental philosophies which accepted gradations of human rank and privilege, the Bible opened up a new, perspective with shared, fundamental equality and value gracing all human beings made alike in the divine image. As St. Paul put it, there neither is a "neither, Jew nor Greek . . . neither slave nor free . . . neither male nor female."

That view of common humanity, whether not couched in religious terms, underlay the drives for enfranchisement of the world's ordinary people, for equity to all persons of whatever race or class, for the emancipation of slaves.

However, the Bible also figured in international power struggles of history—the ruthless medieval Crusades to wrest the Holy Land from "the heathen." the Thirty Years' War between Roman Catholic and Protestant states. Its 1648 settlement redrew the map of Europe and opened the era of mutual religious tolerance.

In its calls for social justice, the Bible's influence propelled industrial, labor and prison reforms, including the movement for a benighted 18th-century England. In the Bible's insistence on compassion for the sick and needy, it generated a global web of charitable facilities and hospitals and led Florence Nightingale to pioneer modern nursing.

The religions of the book started general education. The first common schools were not the work of governments, but of the rabbis, the "ecclesia," the gathered believers. In the Middle Ages, learning centered in the monasteries. In the later Western world, the Bible induced schools to teach it.

Europe's intellectual renaissance coincided with the emphasis of the 16th-century placing the Bible in the hands of the people.

Leading universities were launched under religious auspices, impelled by the Bible's Bible, including its moving effect on the work of painters such as Rembrandt and Michelangelo, on composers such as Bach, Brethoven and Handel, on writers such as Milton, Dickens, Defoe, Browning, Whitier, Longfellow and Bryant.

As poet-philosopher Samuel Taylor Coleridge put it, "The words of the Bible find me at greater depths of my being than any other book."

One researcher checked 1,065 titles of contemporary non-religious books, and found 252 of them were quotations or acknowledged Biblical passages. Russian author Vladimir Dudintsev, for a daring novel criticizing the obstacles of Soviet red tape, found his title in the Bible: Not by Bread Alone.

Even popular given names are habitually derived from the Bible. Almost thought of it—John, David, Joseph, Samuel, Peter, Thomas, James, Andrew, Phillip, Stephen, Paul, Mary, Ruth, Sarah, Elizabeth, Anne and many others.

Aside from its cultural impact, the Bible has been a goad to the physical sciences. Although it offers no scientific specifications, the Bible sets forth broad premises of life which have whetted scientific reaction, sometimes through misconceptions.

This was the case in the 1825 Scopes trial about evolution, an artificial clash since the Bible does not specify the means used in creation, and in Sigmund Freud blaming the Bible for modern's sense of guilt, although advanced psychology recognizes their need to acknowledge guilt in order to accept themselves and others.

While Galileo in 1672 was rebuked and silenced for concluding that the earth moves rather than the sun, this was by ecclesiastical authorities and not a collision with the figurative way of the Bible.

The astronomer who pioneered his findings, Copernicus in 1530, was also a priest. Bible scholar and ecclesiast canon. Other noted scientists influenced by the Bible include:

Blaise Pascal, the 17th-century mathematician who developed the modern theory of probabilities; Isaac Newton, laws of gravitation and motion; Michael Faraday, who harnessed electricity in the early 1800s; Albert Einstein, the modern father of the relativity theory unlocking nuclear energy; Werdher von Braun, a leading engineer of space flight.

Contemporary nuclear physicist John A. McIntyre says the attractiveness of the Bible is in its very comprehensive and beautiful theory of existence, plus the fact that everywhere that I could say it is my own experience it rang true."

Noting that science deals with paradoxes, he adds: "The physicist isn't terribly surprised, then, when he runs into paradoxes in the Bible, for scientific doesn't shy away a good theory because of a few difficulties."

Overall the Bible's interaction in various fields, however, its theory of history as moving forward toward a goal, and its constant call for repentance and change, and achieving it, has been regarded as an underlying impetus to the Western world's progress.

The Bible set loose the vision of a better tomorrow, a world of end and abundance. Imbued subconsciously in the Western mind, it is that dream which has animated the West's energies and given it a continual push toward that horizon.

Decline Said Price Of Sexual Freedom

By DR. GORDON C. SMYTH

Several weeks ago a letter appeared in newspapers of the county in which we live. It was a protest by a mother who had received a few Christmas invitation to the public for an evening of family entertainment sponsored by the local collegiate.

Being a parent too, I felt I had a right and duty to go to the source of the protest before drawing any conclusions. I found the source in the "idea book" for drama, "A Different Drummer," by David Kemp. It is apparently one of the texts recommended by the Ontario Department of Education.

Chapter six, "All My Loving", acted by senior students, was the subject of study. At the theatrical risk of being branded a heresy hunter in pursuit of academic freedom, I feel conscience bound to express myself now. I have no personal axe to grind. I am convinced that nobody of any longer afford to be nonchalant about any aspect of ethics.

The scenes in chapter six are supposed to show "four very different kinds of loving." The fact of the matter is that only each setting really changes. For instance, no scene depicts love in a happy marriage, the love of community that puts a policeman's life in danger, the love of truth that could lose an order a leading advertiser, or the love of God causing a promising career from medical college to wrestle with a challenge to go to a mission field.

In the first scene of "All My Loving" a lonely high chester teenager invites a sailor friend to stay with her for the holidays. He chides her for being a "naught girl," but clearly wants only one of the sort.

In the second scene a New Yorker tries in vain to get the telephone message across to her boy friend that she desperately needs him back from Detroit since she is pregnant.

In the third a bride and groom are nervous and excited as a train takes them nearer to the city where they will spend the first night of their honeymoon.

In the fourth scene a couple have another round in a combat marriage they seem to enjoy. He storms out. A mutual friend stays to comfort her with caressing hands. They talk about the possibilities of an abortion. A triangle might develop.

What do such scene add to the knowledge of young people in a permissive society? What inspiration do these scenes supply? It seems to me that concerned parents are the ones who ought to be unionize!

However, they should be sure they have done their own homework. One of our sons went through university with the intention of teaching English. When he graduated, he had to join the ranks of the unemployed. When he did manage to get a few days, he phoned us and said, "That's not for me. I spent three quarters of the classroom time trying to keep order."

Dr. J. D. Unwin of Cambridge University made a study of eighty civilizations ranging over a period of four thousand years. He concluded that a society either chooses sexual promiscuity and decline, or sexual discipline and creative energy.

Writes Dr. Unwin, "Any human society is free to choose either to display great energy, or to enjoy sexual freedom: the evidence is that they cannot do both for more than one generation."

As the human twig is bent, in home and school, so the tree will grow.

Sprayed Slowly

NEWLYN, England (CP) — School teacher Bobby Waters wanted his car resprayed and a friend recommended Harold Thomas's garage in Camborne, Cornwall, as "slow but thorough." True enough—that was in 1939 and Waters is still waiting for his car. Meanwhile Thomas lends him cars, "calls me Bobby and invites me in for tea," said the frustrated Waters. "But each time all he does is tell me the car is nearly ready."

Christian Science Society

(A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts)
125 Foster Avenue
Belleville
SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
4th Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
1816 — 1974
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS
REV. PETER M. TITT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION.
10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)
SUNDAY SCHOOL: Beginners under the Church. Other Departments will attend first part church service.
7:00 p.m.—Confirmation Classes for Young People in the Church

THERE WILL BE NO MID-WEEK SERVICE WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH
CORNER OF COLEMAN AND CATHERINE STS. (at the footbridge)
CANON S. F. DERICK WRIGHT, L.Th., Rector
REV. J. B. UTTLEY, B.Sc., A.R.C.O., Assistant

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION, Church School, Nursery
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG

WEDNESDAY, 10:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
ANNUAL MEETING — SUNDAY 2 p.m.
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
CHOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUDLOP, Rector
Organist: MR. FRANK C. MARTIN

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd
EPIPHANY IV

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION, Church School, Nursery
7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS

MID-WEEK SERVICE
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH

CALVARY TEMPLE
PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
93 DUNDAS ST. E., BELLEVILLE

REV. C. K. BENN, Pastor — REV. I. LEACH, Associate
D. OGBORNE, Organist — D. LEACH, Choir Director
JOHN BUNNER, Minister of Youth

10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR for the Family, Missionary Day. Adult Lesson: "WHEN CHRIST IS ON TRIAL". Dial-A-Bus, 968-6162.

11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.—CRUSADE FOR CHRIST with the SINGING AVILAS of Midland, Michigan. You will enjoy the spirited singing of the Avilas, Simon Avila preaching. You are welcome and bring your friends.

Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m.—Prayer Meeting

Tuesday to Friday, 7:30 p.m.—THE SINGING AVILAS singing sacred songs you love and preaching nightly.

TONIGHT, 7:30 p.m.—YOUTH TIME. Wing-the-World Service.

DIAL-A-MESSAGE, 968-6030, A Bright Spot in your day!

BUILD YOUR LIFE AND HOME WITH US ON THE OPEN BIBLE.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Church Street at Victoria Ave.
Minister: REV. R. MACKAY, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Rudolf Hercsuth, B.A.

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL - 9 AND OVER
11:00 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL - 3 TO 8 YEARS
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Annual Congregational Meeting Wednesday, February 6th — Supper at 6:30, followed by meeting.

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Bridge Street and Pinnacle
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.

9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
"HOW DO I FIND LIFE?"

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH
151 SYDNEY STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONT. PHONE 968-3431
Organist: MRS. MARION PORTER
Affiliated with Fellowship of Evangelical Baptist Churches in Canada

BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP & COMMUNION
Service: REV. RON SCHINDEL
7:00 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Service: REV. RON SCHINDEL
WEDNESDAY, 8:00 p.m.—PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY

"MARANATHA" CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: Rev. H. Katerserg, B.A., B.D.
WORSHIP SERVICES
10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US.

Holy Trinity LUTHERAN CHURCH
516 VICTORIA AVENUE EAST
Rev. Donald J. Himmelman, B.A., B.D.
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE

STANDARD CHURCH
Coleman St., Stop Footbridge — 93 MURNEY ST.
PASTOR REV. R. WOOD

MORNING	EVENING
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School	7:30 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	EVENING SERVICE
Rev. E. H. Conley speaking	Rev. E. H. Conley speaking
8:00 p.m. —THURSDAY —	PRAYER MEETING

BELLEVILLE ALLIANCE CHURCH
33 W. Moira St. at Coleman

MORNING WORSHIP	EVENING SERVICE
11:00 a.m.	7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.	MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

BETHEL CHAPEL
Church and Station Streets
Opposite the Federal Building

9:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR and Sunday School Classes
For free bus transportation to Sunday School and Family Bible Hour please call 967-1477.
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE

Preacher for the day:
MR. JOHN McKECHNIE
of Picton

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Young Peoples
Visitors Are Always Welcome at Bethel!

The Wesleyan Methodist Church
Everett and Henry

Minister:
REVEREND F. S. HIRR, B.A
Organist: Mrs Aileen Blazely

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for the Family
11:00 a.m.—Guest Speaker, DR. J.S.A. SPEARMAN
7:00 p.m.—"CENTRALITY OF CHRIST"

Centennial Free Methodist Church
137 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m.
Preacher: REV. R. GORDON BABCOCK
SUNDAY EVENING — 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Prayer time and CYC — 7:00 p.m.

The United Church of Canada
RIGHT REVEREND R. HINTON McLEOD, M.A., B.D., D.D.
Moderator
Rev. T. W. Hogg, C.D., B.A., B.D.
Rev. Ross Hamilton, B.A., B.D.
Rev. J. Leslie Dean, B.D.H.
Chairmen of Districts

Bridge Street United Church
CORNER BRIDGE AND CAMPBELL STREETS
REV. CHOUNG K. WARD B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — Mrs. Doreen Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
"THE McCLURE PROJECT"
Speaker: MR. HAROLD SELDON
7:30 p.m.—DISCUSSION IN THE CHAPEL
Subject: "WHAT CAN WE BELIEVE ABOUT THE CHURCH?"
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH
CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVE.
Minister: THE REV. & LESLIE DEAN, B.D.
Organist: Mr. Robert A. Johnston

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon Topic: "A NEW LOOK AT STEWARDSHIP"
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Primary Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle Parking Lot on John Street, behind the Church.
EVERYONE WELCOME

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
1874 - 1974
CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
REV. MARY E. FAMILY, Minister
Minister: REV. J. G. KELLOGG, B.A., B.D., D.T.M.
Lay Leader: Mr. Lack Dunham and Mrs. Dorothy Nicholsons

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd
9:30 a.m.—Jr. and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary and Class for the Deaf.
11:00 a.m.—SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM
Sermon: "THE HELMET OF SALVATION"
3rd in series on The Whole Armor of God
Choir Lack Dunham and Annual Congregational Meeting following the service.
ALL WELCOME

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
RESCHNER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALLAN R. MacDONNELL, B.Th.
Organist: Mr. M. Les Stratton

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd
ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Guest Speaker: REV. MARGARET ERREY, Conference Minister of Mission and Stewardship.
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY WESLEY-SMITH, B.A., Minister
Organist: Mr. Paul Coughlan — Choir Leader: Mr. Don Dafoe
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd
10:30 a.m.—Sermon: "SEEKING A FAITH OF YOUR OWN"
10:30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Baptist Churches
MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Emmanuel Baptist Church
St. Kevins Dr.
Next to C.M.C.A.
Minister:
Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist:
Mr. Kirk Kelly
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith
Interim Minister: Dr. Harold E. Lewis
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL WITH CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
MIDWEEK SERVICE WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m.

The Salvation Army
188 Victoria Ave. at Chatham Street
YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—Bible Study
8:00 p.m.—Ladies' Home League Meeting
YOU'LL FIND AN ACTIVITY FOR ALL THE FAMILY AT THE ARMY
CORPS OFFICERS MAJOR AND MRS. RAY NELSON
SONGSTER LEADER: G. GRAINGER
DEPUTY BANDMASTER: A. AUSTIN
MAKE THE ARMY YOUR CHURCH HOME

City's Winter Carnival Bustles Along As Snow Awaited

LOW LIST COLLEGE
FEB-4 1974

By JIM SMELLIE,
Staff Reporter

There's a forecast of some snow tonight but the air anyway is bright and brisk.

And Belleville's 1974 Winter Carnival is bustling to its peak.

Like last night — when it hit full stride with a program of social events that drew hearty public response.

Today, the CFB Trenton weather forecaster said there was a chance of about an inch of snow overnight into Sunday, with high temperatures at 15-20 degrees.

But the lack of snow — preceded by a thaw — saved the carnival opened Wednesday night has forced the cancellation of one of today's events. Free snowmobile rides at Zwick's Island Park have been called, said Norm Mowers, Nose Lonesome Riders Snowmobile Club and the Quinte Snowmobile Club were running the event. But the carnival isn't lacking for events or response.

Last night's activities began with a teens dance at Belleville's armory. About 650 young people came to listen and dance to the music of Benjamin and Smoke Stack Lightning. Organizer of the event was the Quinte Kiwanis Club.

At Ben Bleecker Auditorium, the Monarchist, musicians with a full swing. With music provided by Hart and Saul, hundreds joined the festivities.

Art Chartrand, Belleville Lions Club vice-president, said the Lions were starting to run short of beer stems about the 11.00 p.m. mark.

Although 300 steins had been provided for, the supply quickly ran out. They had to bring in another 300 steins.

George White, carnival chairman, for the organizing Belleville Jaycees, was quite pleased with the four-day event so far.

"The only thing that didn't go well was the sale of programs which sold for $1 and also included a chance at a draw for a snowmobile. I was disappointed with the reaction of the people towards buying these programs," said Mr. White.

Last night bowlers were also testing skill at Brunswick Bowl in Belleville Plaza — until 2.30 a.m.

Today's activities started with a pancake breakfast at the Legion Hall sponsored by the Club Alouette.

Another way today was a men's dart tournament at the ANAF Club. There was also a fishing derby at Zwick's Island from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Also on tap is a broomball competition at the Quinte Skating Club at 1 p.m.

For sports buffs tonight there is a high school tournament at Belleville Memorial Arena, increase at 9 p.m., and more late-night bowling.

Tomorrow's activities will start at 8 a.m. with a pancake breakfast at Ben Bleecker Auditorium sponsored by the Quinte Kinsmen. Heard-growing contest winners will also be judged.

The carnival hits its peak tomorrow with events centred on Zwick's.

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1974

The Intelligencer

Quinte Route to Fuel Dissent ?

Farmers Ponder Pipeline

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Any new pipeline constructed to bring Western oil to energy-short Eastern Canada should pass through wheat-growing areas of Northern Ontario and not prime agricultural farmland in the south of the province — including those of the Quinte counties.

That's the stand being taken by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and the view of the provincial organization has full support from farmers and Federation officials in the Quinte district.

"We agree entirely with the OFA stand," says Ivan May of Foxboro, the OFA's Hastings County branch president. "We must protect our prime farm lands."

He says that even though assurances are given that the land will be restored in its initial state, it doesn't always work out that way.

Also in addition to temporary loss of farm production, farmers on whose lands pipelines cross have to contend with telephone service disruptions, land drainage problems, and also livestock-handling difficulties.

Typical instances from his native Holland, where ditches were dug as wartime tank barriers, Mr. Hoogland says that even after 17 years and the use of large amounts of fertiliser, full farm production had still not been regained.

Mr. May said federation members had put a lot of thought into the matter and the decision was that pipelines should not mean loss of farm production.

"We don't oppose the pipeline. But land should be constructed through poorer farming areas rather than across prime agricultural land," he said.

Any losses in farm production would result in higher food production costs and ultimately, higher food prices for the consumer.

He said that when pipelines and hydro lines are built they should be placed in special corridors so the environment will not be hurt.

"Then we would have a set policy and not a hodgepodge."

The county OFA president also said when pipelines are to be constructed farmers should negotiate with pipeline owners on an area basis and not individually.

So far the county organization has made no official protest against the proposed pipeline for routing Southern Ontario. But Mr. May said that when more details were known there would be some local interest.

Even more outspoken in support of the OFA position taken for the proposed pipeline to cross Northern Ontario was Jack Dingo, of Carrying Place, former OFA director for Prince Edward-Hastings, and well-known Quinte-area broiler producer.

He agrees that the pipeline route should be through the rocky area north of the Great Lakes on to Montreal down the Ottawa valley.

"Sure it will be harder digging and more costly. But with a threatened world food shortage we should look ahead" he says.

"We are really concerned in this area," he told The Intelligencer.

He Pointed out if the oil pipeline went across Simla to Montreal it would take up to 4,000 acres of prime agricultural land temporarily out fo production. In all probability such a line would cut directly across the front townships Hastings county. Just north of Belleville Mr. Dings said.

Must Protect "Prime" Farm Areas

He said that in the prime farming areas of Ontario one foot of land even temporarily out of production meant the loss of at least 100 cwt. or two tons of milk to the consumer.

Steps must be taken to protect prime farm lands or "we will lose it to the city in concrete or asphalt," he said.

Burton Hubble, farmer on Sidney township 2nd concession who already has two underground Fgalines cutting across his farm - - a 10-inch oil line and a bigger gas line - - says he wants no part of another pipeline.

He says the amount of farm production lost following construction of a pipeline depends upon the degree of disturbance and the depth of the lines.

But even under the best of conditions it takes "several years" for full production to return.

Disruption of natural drainage patterns and water tables was said to one of the bigger areas of farmer complaints, he said.

Mr. Hubble said that where pipelines pass through rolling land the natural water table is disturbed. The result is the refilled ditch picks up underground water. The water then flows in the pipeline to lower ground where it bubbles and keeping the fields wet and unworkable.

Policy of pipeline companies when building lines is to purchase easements across farmers properties and not pay for damages.

But determination of actual damages is sometimes difficult to achieve, he said.

Mr. Hubble totally favors the proposed pipline crossing the relatively uninhabited province's north, rather than across Southern Ontario. He said the fact that the northern route was mostly wilderness and owned by the crown then should be given consideration.

Minister Has Alternative, But Little Support

Stewart, Ontario Agriculture Minister, was working to get the northern route accepted. But, so far, he was getting little support.

Government have a record $1.2 billion budget and are then talking to the farmers, Mr. Hubble said.

Mr. Hubble questioned whether assessment and taxes Ministry municipalities from pipeline companies compensation would be offset by reduction in prime agricultural areas.

Officials at the regional assessment office in Trenton note that pipeline assessments are the same according to value and are prescribed by provincial statute.

The assessment is based on the diameter of the pipe and the footage with the maximum figure applied against the township assessment factor.

However, tax revenue received from the pipelines can be considerable. If a pumping station is located fin the municipality, it means still added assessment.

Carnival Calendar

Belleville's 1974 Winter Carnival peaks this weekend.

A busy round of events — in and out of doors— tonight and Sunday is planned as a wrapup to another year of carnival camaraderie.

Some of the outdoors program depends on the elements. What the winter carnival needed earlier to clinch its weekend was wintry weather — especially, snow, about an inch now being predicted for overnight.

These are among the highlight events remaining for the carnival's weekend peak:

SATURDAY

Fishing derby — Zwick's, ending at 2 p.m.

Broomball — Quinte Skating Club, starting 1 p.m.

High School Hockey — Two finals, starting 7.30 p.m., 10.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

Klondike Days — Big social event at Ben Bleecker Auditorium, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., includes beard-judging contest.

Lacrosse — Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

Moonlite Bowl — Brunswick Bowl, Belleville Plaza, 11.30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Outdoor camping display — Zwick's, 2 p.m.

Skydiving, Zwick's 2 p.m., 3.30 p.m.

Tug-o-war — Zwick's, 2 p.m.

Cross Country Ski — Leaves Loyalist College 2.30 p.m. for Zwick's.

Tobogganing — snowshoeing skating will also be held at Zwick's depending on weather.

Diane Clement Cooks Carnival Pancakes



Education Beat

You CAN Fight Queen's Park

By LENNY WILLIAMSON

A low in the direction of Rev. Louis Casartelli of the separate school board, that Maynooth-based champion of the north, who was the first to lead local opposition to daylight saving time in winter.

Daylight saving is not feasible in a northern country," he remarked dryly, backing up his argument with the fact that more energy would be expended in domestic lighting, school buses and school distribution in the early hours of the morning than would be saved at dusk.

Only low out kids, and we want the best for them.

Or do we?

Dudley Hillier, vice-principal of Centre Hastings Secondary School, was the only voice crying in the wilderness of the education week committee on behalf of students.

Since kids are what education week is all about, they should have their part in committee plans, he argued.

There isn't time, was the rebuttal. Maybe next year, when Hastings county is host to the official provincial opening.

Next year is too late. The kids need the practice this time around.

They won't get their chance in 1974, but we applaud Mr. Hillier and add our support to his cause in 1975.

Left Scene, Fined $200

A Belleville man has been fined $200, in provincial court after he was convicted of failing to remain at the scene of an accident on Station St. Dec. 1.

John L. Thompson, 21, of 178 Camilion Road, pleaded guilty to the charge when he appeared before Judge J. L. Clendenning.

Thompson was the driver of a car that ran into two parked cars on Station Street around 6 p.m. Dec. 1.

He was charged by police after they found his car parked behind the Flanders Hotel on Front. Street around 11 p.m. the same night. Damage arising from the accident was estimated at $800.

Papineau Protest: Rollins To Meet Council

The proposed Papineau Lake provincial park development — which has drawn protest from cottagers around the north shore of county lake — will be defined to local government in the area next month by Ontario ministry officials.

At that time, says Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings, he personally will discuss the proposal with any protesters present.

Public announcement of the Papineau development last month — one of several provincial park projects planned by the Ministry of Natural Resources to increase outdoor resources for public recreation — has brought dissent from an association of cottagers with properties around Papineau.

Fmcists have been written to both the ministry and himself, says Mr. Rollins. Some of the mail is based on the formation which is not factual," claims the MPP, who is also chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Despite the volume of mail "I'm not going to be pressured into anything," said Mr. Rollins.

He said the intent of the Papineau scheme is to develop a facility "for use that they would not add to pollution problems."

By 1978, when — and if — the project is developed, the provincial government will be spending just $2,3,000 a year on maintenance and development alone, he said.

Mr. Rollins says he has contacted the ministry and is bringing a representative to explain the project to local township councillors.

"If there are any cottagers who wish to discuss the matter with me at that time I will only be too willing," said Mr. Rollins.

The township hall meeting is Feb. 13 at 1.30 p.m.

Situation Shortage For Car Anti-Freeze

You can thank your lucky stars that Canada has had a mild winter so far this year.

There is a glycol shortage right across the country.

Glycol, a fuel base used to manufacture automotive antifreeze, has been in short supply for nearly three months.

Belleville's gas station owners and managers and several garages in Belleville report that they have found it virtually impossible to purchase sizable quantities of the freeze.

While conducting a survey of gasoline prices in the Belleville area last week, The Intelligencer found that several gas station attendents complained they were unable to supply their customers with antifreeze.

One dealer claimed that most suppliers were out of stock and that when he was able to get his hands on some anti-freeze, the price was double what it was in previous years.

Max Golden, the manager of the Canadian Tire Store on Coleman Street, reported a similar situation at his store.

"Our company put in an order for nearly one million gallons of anti-freeze sometime in December," he said, "and we found that we were just not in field. The suppliers just aren't able to meet the demand for anti-freeze. We ran out of our stock nearly two weeks ago and , even though we are able to buy a few quarts of anti-freeze from local wholesalers, we simply can't meet the demand being made by our customers. It's a serious situation."

Mr. Golden also predicted a price increase of between 40 and 50 per cent for anti-freeze next year.

The glycol shortage has also affected the supply of windshield washer anti-freeze and paint.

Life Member

Recently given life membership in the Commercial Travellers Association of Canada was Fred Carscallen. The honor is given to those who have excelled as professional salesmen.

Well, Whatever Happens, Just Remember:

It's Not Nice to Fool Mother Nature



Colored Photo, Keith Thompson, Frankford

Like Mrs. Ethier, he has a method of predicting winter conditions in the autumn. Only he depends on muskrats.

If the muskrats build their houses high out of the water then you can expect a cold, long winter. If the houses are low and close to the surface of the water, the winter is just the opposite."

Church Receipts Are Up

Total receipts of Christ Church last year were $66,194, parishioners were told at the 109th annual vestry meeting Jan. 27. Expenditures, including the apportionment of $12,620, were$61,190.

Highlights of the year, given by the rector, Rev. R.B.D. Wright, were the complete renovation of the rectory, the restrance of four young men of the parish to college to prepare for the ministry and the support of parishioners and readers in the work of the church.

Vestry clerk was Mrs. Mary Fletcher and wardens were Alan Gardiner Leake William and George Dey. Diary Readers in the new warden, replacing the restring Mr. Gardiner. Lay Delegates to Synod are Mr. Gardiner and Kenneth Bartlett. Rev. John Utley is curate and interim organist, and choir director.

Cars Collide

A total of $1,500 in damages resulted from a two-car collision Friday.

The accident occurred shortly after 3 p.m. on Highway 37 north of Belleville.

A vehicle driven by Elizabeth Jean Bruce, Scarborough, sustained $1,000 in damages. A second vehicle driven by Raymond Lewis Dec. Weston, received $300 in damages.

Turn Of The Coin

This morning's temperature was not the coldest of this winter season. It just seemed that way.

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The Force Will Provide

Belleville police officers will not have to buy their own gloves and caps.

At this week's meeting of the Belleville police commission, the commission members agreed a resolution recommending that the police department issue winter gloves to officers starting in January 1975.

In the past, police officers had to purchase their own gloves. They did come with the city's uniform allowance.

Loot Recovered

Belleville OPP have recovered items stolen from the Eastern Business Equipment and Supplies at the Westgate Plaza on Dundas Street West.

Just before midnight on Jan. 30, a person or persons unknown made entry into the building by smashing a shopping cart through the front window. After gaining access, an electric typewriter, Polaroid camera and tripod were removed.

The suspect or suspects fled on foot southwards and the stolen items were stashed at the bottom of a nearby fence.

Constables Ted Arthurs and Bob Burkholder recovered the items worth about $800, about 9 a.m. the morning of Jan. 31.

No one has been apprehended and police are investigating.

'Twasn't That Chilly

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Suggestions Sought

Belleville's centennial is four years away but already committees are have a say as to what they would like done for a centennial project.

A steering committee of 11 members headed by Gerald Thompson met this week at City Hall to consider the best way to go about celebrating the city's centennial.

It decided to let the public voice their feelings concerning a centennial project for the city in 1978. They will have an opportunity to do this through an advertisement in The Intelligencer next week asking for their suggestions.

A public meeting will then be held to consider what projects would be best for Belleville in her centennial year.

Members of the centennial committee have been chosen from organizations throughout the city. The are: Marten Lewis representing Sherwood House; Gerry Boyce of the Hastings County Historical Society; Fred Bemis, industrial commissioner; Dick Chambers past president of Chamber of Commerce; Lorne Williams of the city's recreation department; Doug Sweet, of the Quinte Labor Council; Alderman Roger Porter representing the city and Don Lamont representing retail merchants.

Contest Suggestion

By MIKE BRADSHAW

Supposing the weather forecast for today read: "There will be no daylight today due to a slight mixup in the sun's timetable."

That synopsis would be al-

right for anyone with radio or television or a newspaper subscription.

They would be given a reason for the forecast.

A weather prediction like that might tend to confuse the grounding, since this is his big day of the year. The time for his Big Event is Groundhog Day, Feb. 2 is the date he is supposed to make his traditional appearance and proceed to look for his shadow which, if seen, is supposed to mean another six weeks of winter.

Per Mrs. Ethier, the groundhog isn't the only omen of a long — or short — winter.

Mrs. Ethier, who lives on her own farm for 40 years, says that one can predict an elongated winter by autumn.

"All you have to do is look at your windows in the fall and watch the squirrels gathering. If they aren't busy gathering a lot of nuts, then the winter will be short and mild. And, if they've busy, then the winter will be cold and long.

Mrs. Ethier, a life rural Hastings County resident, says all her relatives and neighbors put a lot of faith in predictions made by the groundhog — through his appearance.

They appear ready to get up early if the morning in those days," she said, "and you knew if it was cloudy at daybreak then there was a pretty good chance that the winter weather was breaking up."

The Ethier's Stoney Ground-hog Days Mrs. Ethier has seen the first well-kept secret. Even the members of her immediate family don't know the correct number, but she has put her faith in omens like this one for at least 50 years.

Harry O'Neill, a long time Quinte-area residents, has owned a farm for 51 years, but he didn't ever go by the groundhog.

"I always went by the bear," says Mr. O'Neill, "and it came out on Feb. 2 and saw his own shadow, back he went to sleep for another six weeks."

"It's better for farmers if Feb. 2 is sunny," says Harry.

"Usually if you've a longer winter, then a farmer has a much better harvest season. Groundhog day (Feb. 2) is half your wheat and half your hay!" adds Harry.

Intelligencer Sports

Cranston Dazzles Crowd With Artistic Compulsory Skate

MONTON N.B. (CP) — Toller Cranston stole the show at the Canadian figure-skating championships Friday night.

Cranston, 24, of Toronto, dazzled the 6,000-plus crowd at Moncton Coliseum with his artistic style in the senior men's compulsory free-skate program that almost assured him of his fourth straight Canadian title.

Lynn Nightingale, 17, of Ottawa, jumped into a slim lead in the senior women's event for the lowing compulsory figures.

Barbara Underhill, skating of North Vancouver, who is third in the over-all standings in the senior women's event, chided with reporters and Lynn during an interview. Both skaters were calm and ready for the final free skate Saturday.

Miss Terpenning said she enjoyed skating before the Maritime crowd Friday. "I'm under less pressure when I'm away from home. It's always harder to skate in Vancouver than anywhere else."

Miss Nightingale disagreed.

"I love to skate at home. Doria Prychun of Toronto dropped to second place in the over-all senior women's event with 211.05 points and 101.02. She led after the opening round figures. Miss Nightingale has 12 ordinals and 100.61 points and is third-place. Miss Terpenning has 13 ordinals and 100.32 points.

The Sopers, Louise and Barry of North Vancouver, won their fourth senior-dance title and earned a trip to the world championships in Munich, West Germany, March 5-10.

The husband and wife have set their sights on finishing in the top five in the world competition.

Barbara Berezowski of Toronto and David Porter of Port Perry, Ont., will accompany the Sopers to Munich. They finished second in the senior dance.

Ron Shaver of Cambridge, Ont., received the first standing ovation of the figure-skating event for his performance in the senior men's compulsories. But he remained second to Cranston in both the compulsory skate and the over-all total points.

Cranston, who also received a standing ovation, had seven ordinals and 109.16 points. Shaver had 12 ordinals and 104.77 points.

Robert Rubens of Toronto was third with 21 ordinals and 101.77 points.

Ordinals are ratings issued by judges. The lowest score is best.

In other events Friday, Ontario skaters won three junior championships.

Kim Allenton of Ottawa won the junior women's title, Kevin Robertson of St. Catharines took the junior men's crown, and Susan Carscallen and Eric Gillies, both of Toronto, won the junior dance.

The brother and sister Sandra and Val Bezic of Toronto won the compulsory short programme of the two-part senior-pairs event.

Marion Murray and Glen Brown of Vancouver were second with 14 ordinals and 34.29 points. Peggy Fleming received seven ordinals and 26.34 points.

The free skate in the senior pairs, along with all other free skate events to be completed, is scheduled for this afternoon.

Cahill Signs Four Year Pact to Manage Northmen

TORONTO (CP) — Leo Cahill set a record Friday when he joined his third professional football team in 10 years by signing a four-year contract to become general manager of the Northmen in the World Football League.

"All I can say is its nice to be back," Cahill, 45, told a news conference called to announce his signing and the name of the franchise in the league which will begin operation in July.

He directed Toronto Rifles of the Continental Football League to two successfull seasons and then was appointed coach of Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League in 1968.

He was fired in 1972 after the Argos fell from first to last position to last place in the Eastern Football Conference in one year.

Ironically, the man who fired Cahill, John Bassett, is the father of his new boss, John F. Bassett, who also includes Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association and the city's World Team Tennis franchise in his sporting conglomerate.

Although nothing has been confirmed, Cahill appeared mollified by a grizzly bear head on their white helmets-are believed very close to sign a contract to play out of CNE Stadium. horse of the Argos, bold of their training camp next Toronto.

Herb Solway, chairman of the Northmen's board of directors, said there was no real financial problem involved in getting Cahill, WFL team started.

"As a matter of fact," he added, "I think we may have too many investors."

Cahill said he hopes to hire a coach within the next few days to get a head start on the opening of training camp in June.

The WFL plans to play a 20-game schedule from July to September, with Wednesday nights the busiest night to avoid conflicting with the rival National Football League's weekend games.

Bassett, who owns the only Canadian WFL team and has the rights to all of Canada, said he heard from three other groups in major Canadian cities interested in a franchise with the new league.

"But there's no way he will give approval to any other city within the approved 20 the current CFL club in that community."

Cahill, who said his firing from the Argos developed from disagreements with the executive, said he didn't expect a repeat of the Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins.

Bassett said the Northmen still are interested in Morrall, as a coach.

Canada At The Games

Saturday
By THE CANADIAN PRESS.

Track and Field

Women's 1,500 metres relay: Lyn Kelford, Burlington, Ont., Elizabeth Damman, Kitchener, Ont., and Paul Gaston and Marjorie Bailey, Vancouver, fourth.

Women's 1,500 metres: Glenda Hooper, Vancouver, gold medal; Thelma Wright, Vancouver, won bronze medal.

Women's 400 metres relay: Margaret MacGowan, Waterloo Ont., Maureen Cowley, Vancouver, Brenda Walsh, Edmonton, Yvonne Saunders, Toronto, Ont., won bronze medal.

Women's high jump: Louise Hanna, Toronto, won silver medal; Brigette Bittner, Elliot Lake, Ont., won bronze medal.

Men's javelin: Rock Downhill, Sarnia, Ont., fourth.

Men's shot put: Bruce Pimlie, Saskatoon, won bronze medal.

Lawn Bowls

Head race: Max Grece, Vancouver, Thomas Morris' Vancouver, 11th.

Canadians High In Roch Cup

ASPEN, Colo. (CP) — Canadian skiers finished high on the list Friday in the Roch Cup section of the Can-Am ski series.

Karen Imrich, 17, of Lorraine, Que., won the girl's downhill race with a time of 109.36 seconds. Lolly Moss, 21, of Spokane, Wash., came second in 109.71 and Jane Rollins, 24, of Orange, Conn., placed third.

Miss Coulter leads Canadian women in the series with 58 points, tied for fifth spot with Betsy Rocca, 17, of Seattle, Wash.

Gary Aiken, 20, of Trail, B.C., remains the leader in the men's standings with 107 points, picking up top points Friday with a fifth-place finish in the men downhill competition.

First place went to Steve D. vin, 20, of Seattle with a time o 207.29 seconds.

Second was Ken Read, 18, of Calgary at 207.32 and third Bob Miller, 20, of Vancouver,

René Cloutier, 19, of Lorrainville, Que. finished fourth with a time of 208.36 while Bob Safrata, 18, of Toronto tied Gary Allen for fifth spot.

Leading the women's standings is Leith Lende, 19, of Castle-de-Richard, N.Y., with a total of 148 points. She finished fifth Friday in the women's downhill run.

Other Canadian finishers in the men's competition were: Tom Irwin, 21, of Kelowna, B.C., placing 14th; Gerry Sorensen, 21, of Hilton, 19, of Kamloops, B.C., ninth; Rick Todd, 19, of Calgary, 13th Steve Podborski, 16 of Toronto, 23rd; Dave Murdoch, burn, 18, of Chicoutimi, Que., 24th; Andre Senecal, 22, of Laval, Que., 26th; and Ken Hilland 18 of Calgary, 36th.

Cheryl Gushman, 18, of Calgary placed 11th in the women's downhill. Other Canadian finishers were: John Wilson, 15, of Port Hawkesbury, N.S., 13th; Ruth Seidenmayer, 17, of Vancouver, 30th; Susan Aslett, 16, of Toronto, 36th.

Competition continues today with the men's slalom run.

OFFERED COACHING JOB

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee State University football coach John Merritt says he has been offered $65,000 to coach Detroit Wheels of the fledgling World Football League. However, Merritt, 45, said Friday he would not accept the job at that salary. Merritt said he would go to Detroit this weekend to discuss the job with Wheels' officials.

Changes Tactics, Leads All the Way

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (CP) — Glenda Reiser, the 18-year-old Commonwealth Games 1,- 500-metre champion, said after her victory today that she deliberately changed her tactics.

"I decided I would try to lead the whole thing," said the Ottawa runner, who had been the existing world record as a 16-year-old in a heat of the Munich Olympics while running second behind Soviet world record holder Ludmila Bragina of the Soviet Union.

"That's a change for me," Glenda explained. "I haven't led a race of this either by myself before. I usually hand behind somebody, but I thought it was time to lead by myself."

In the Munich semi-final, Glenda had been badly mauled by more experienced European runners when she tried to emerge from the pack. She finished seventh after considerable buffeting and was thankful to get away from the opponents and lost her chance

Nicklaus Leads Hawaii Open

HONOLULU (AP) — Jack Nicklaus had a four-stroke lead, a record score for the year and a record for the course going into the third round today of the Hawaiian open golf tournament.

He shot 67 Friday gave him a 132 total for two rounds in the $220,- 000 event.

The 12-under-par total was the lowest 36-hole score of the year on the pro tour and a course-round record for the Waialea Country Club course.

"I have to be playing well to be leading the tournament and to break the course record when the scores, generally, are going up," Nicklaus said.

But he said he is about a month away from feeling confident about his play.

"I haven't missed that many shots yet. I don't know what shape my short game is in. And that's usually the weakest part of my game."

Only Gibby Gilbert, who had a 69 for a 136 total, could keep Nicklaus in sight.

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Jipcho Upset in 1500

Canadians Total Twenty Five Golds at Commonwealth Games

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (CP) — A 20-year-old army lieutenant from the foothills of Mount Ellasmere's Banks to Ben Jipcho's bid to become a triple gold medallist at the Commonwealth Games today and broke a world record in the process.

Filbert Bayi of Tanzania, setting the pace from the opening gun, won the 1,500 metres in three minutes 32.2 seconds, nine-tenths of a second faster than the world mark set in 1967 by Jim Ryun of the United States.

John Walker of New Zealand surpassed the old record by three-tenths of a second as he won the silver medal and Jipcho, the Kenyan who had won the steeplechase and 5,000 metres, just missed it with a third-place time of 3:33.1.

It was the third world record to fall in the nine-day Games. The others were both in the Games pool by backstroker Mike Cook of Vancouver and freestyler Steve Holland of Australia.

Glenda Reiser of Ottawa, also setting her own pace, was a comfortable winner in the women's 1,500 metres, maintaining the Canadian record of winning at least one gold medal on every day of competition.

It brought the Canadian total to 25 golds, five more than they had won a any previous Games and an improvement of seven over their showing at Edinburgh in 1970. Australia, with victories in the men's and women's 4x100-metre relays and the cycling road race, had 29 golds. England finished with 28 on the strength of four last-day triumphs.

In the unofficial point standings based on a 12-8-4-3-2-1 basis, they are first six placings in final events, it was Australia 249, England 231 and Canada 219½. The Edinburgh totals were Australia 644, England 611 and Canada 484.

Apart from the Reiser gold, five Canadians won medals today.

Jane Heaps of Toronto and Brigette Bittner of Elliot Lake, Ont., were second and third behind Barbara Lewton of England in the high jump and Thelma Wright of Vancouver won her second consecutive bronze in the 1,500 metres.

Bruce Plesse of Saskatoon was the bronze medallist in the shot put behind two English women, Geoff Capes and Michael Winch, and the team of Margaret MacGowan of Waterloo, Ont., Maureen Crowley of Vancouver, Brenda Walsh of Edmonton and Yvonne Saunders of Toronto, was third in the 1,600 relay.

Bruce Reiser, abandoning her customary stretch-running tactics, ran the equivalent of a 1:58.7 half-mile to win the 800 metres, recording her best time in two years as she won in 4:07.2.

Her only faster race was the 4:04.7 that first brought her into international prominence, a heat of the 1,500 at the Munich Olympics in which she finished behind Izolinda Bragina of Russia and both girls broke the world record. Glenda's time was her fastest ever, but she failed to survive the semi-final.

It was the baffeling she received from more experienced European runners when she tried to move out of the pack in the semi-final that started Glenda thinking about going to the front early, but she said today that front-running has its disadvantages.

"You don't have a rear-view mirror," she said. "You can't tell if they're 10 yards back or 30 yards back."

Mrs. Wright, who won the bronze in the event four years ago, was happy to be third again. Her time of 4:12.2 was her personal best and nearly seven seconds faster than her performance in Edinburgh.

Brad told reporters he could have run faster if he had been pressed in the men's 1,500. He was looking over his shoulder as he entered the stretch but Walker had left his challenge too late.

Jipcho said he was bored in on the final bend and lost his stride.

Otherwise I would have barrelled along the straight to the tape and Bayi."

There was an upset in the men's 400 metres when Ron Jones, anchored by sprint champion Don Quarrie, was relegated to third place. Canadian runners fumbled their baton exchanges and both Indians finished fourth behind Australia, Ghana and Jamaica.

Canada's other foursome of Lynn Kelford of Burlington, Ont., Elizabeth Damman of Kitchener, Ont., and Patti Loverock and Marjorie Bailey of Vancouver was barely beaten out of a bronze in the women's 1,600 relay when the team was the event comfortably with a strong anchor leg by Australian champion Raelene Boyle.

Rick Dowinell of Sarnia, Ont., was fourth in the Javelin, which was won by Charles Clover of England with a Games record throw of 278 feet 7½ inches. Dowswell managed 242-6½.

The 114-mile cycling road race was won by Clyde Sefton of Australia in the Games record time of five hours seven minutes 16.87 seconds. Max Grace of Vancouver was seventh and Tom Morris of Victoria 11th in the field of 44.

Final Points, Medals

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (CP) — Final medal and point-by-county point standings at the end of 121 events at the Commonwealth Games. (Based on 16-8-5-4-3-2-1 points for first six placings)

	Gold	Sil.	Br.	Pts.
Australia	29	29	25	644
England	28	29	21	
Canada	25	19	18	
New Zealand	9	9	13	
Kenya	7	2	9	
India	6	4	1	
Scotland	3	5	11	
Nigeria	3	3	5	
Northern Ireland	3	2	1	
Uganda	2	4	3	
Jamaica	2	3	2	
Wales	1	5	4	
Guyana	1	1	1	
Zambia	1	1	1	
Malaysia	1	0	3	
Singapore	1	0	2	
St. Vincent	1	0	0	
Trinidad	1	0	0	
Western Samoa	0	1	1	
Switzerland	0	1	0	
Singapore	0	0	1	
(Double bronze medals awarded owing to losing semi-finalists).				

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Sport Briefs

HARTACK SUSPENDED

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Jockey Bill Hartack, the five-time Kentucky Derby winner, drew a five-day suspension at Santa Anita Friday. Stewards charged him with careless riding causing interference in the eighth race Thursday. His mount, Arlene Francis, finished fourth.

PHILS SIGN ROBINSON

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Outfielder Bill Robinson, who has his most successful season in the league baseball last season, signed his 1974 contract with the Phillies Friday. Philadelphia's Robinson, 30, hit .288 with 25 home runs and 65 runs batted in for the National League club last season after being traded in mid-season with New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox for pitcher Steve Kline.

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Watt Gets Winner

Goal With 8 Seconds Left Gives Cats Win

By MARK BRETT

The Belleville Memorial Arena was the scene of some hard hitting, fast end to end hockey last night as the Belleville Bobcats slipped by the visiting Markham Royals 3-2 in Metro Jr. B hockey action.

The winning goal came with only eight seconds remaining in the game as Mike Watt deflected a John Sergeant shot behind Markham goalie, Jim Baxter.

Robbie Foster the Cat's speedy centre did the work to get the puck out to Sergeant. John let a hard wrist shot go into a mass of players standing in front of the net and Watt was in the right place at the right time.

Belleville opened the scoring at 3:46 of the first period on a goal by Paul King with Foster and Barney Holmes picking up assists.

The lead was short lived however, as a mistake by a Belleville forward set up Wes Murray's unassisted goal 73 seconds later.

Markham outshot the home team 15-14 in the first period.

The second period was scoreless but certainly not without its exciting moments.

Some of the season's harshest body checks were dished out by Bobcat policeman Dave Taylor, who played an outstanding defensive game for the Cats. Taylor was chosen the game's second star, a rare honor for a defenceman, but his checks forced the visitors to keep their heads up throughout the contest.

The home team seemed to have the combination as the constant forechecking of the Belleville forwards kept the Royals hottled up in their own end. Goalie Bruce Clark came up with his usual consistent play to help keep the score to a minimum in his end.

Clarke picked up first star honors for his superb performance in the contest. Belleville outshot the visitors 14-8 with both teams having several missed opportunities.

Mike Watt picked up his first of two in the third to put the Cats in front 2-1 with Sergeant and Mark Coates adding assists.

Tempers flared at the 6:00 minute mark as Cats' Brian Cousins and Markham's Mike Labatte engaged in some unpleasantries; each receiving five minutes for their efforts.

The Royals came back to tie the game up at the 14:38 mark on a goal by Joe Colosimo who was wrestled down on the ice by a Belleville defenceman but the momentum carried the puck and both players into the net.

This set the stage for Watt's winning goal at the 19:52 mark of the third period.

Coach Jim Hunter was pleased with his team's performance and classed the win as the "team to beat" to gain a playoff berth in the close standings of the Metro Jr. B league.

The Cats have five games remaining including one more with the Royals and Hunter is confident that his team can pull it off. The Royals have seven games remaining so it could prove to be a very exciting finish to the season.

The Cats' next game is an afternoon contest on Sunday when they travel to Brantford.



Kyle Controls It

Loyalist Lancers' Bill Kyle has got control of the ball and has no intentions of losing it as he makes his cut for the Peterborough basket. Kyle scored 18 points against Sir Sandford Fleming to help lead the Lancers to an 87-66 victory in last night's Eastern Ontario College Athletic Association contest at Loyalist.



Sorry, Not This Time Mark

Although the pass got through from teammate Mike Watt, Belleville Bobcat Mark Coates couldn't make this chance count in last night's Metro Junior B game at the Arena, having been foiled by Markham Royals' goaltender Jim Baxter. The Cats did beat Baxter three times during the course of the game, coming up with a 3-2 win over the visitors to move into sole postession of second place in the league.

Culmer Leads Loyalist to Third Win

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

Dave Culmer, Loyalist Lancers big centre, hooped 27 points last night to lead his team to an 87-66 victory over Sir Sandford Fleming of Peterborough in Eastern Ontario College Athletic Association play.

"He was really driving," said Loyalist coach Rob Stinson, "and once he starts breaking for those boards I don't think too many people can stop him."

Loyalist hasn't been too successful in basketball this season but last night's win, the Lancers were at the bottom of the five team EOCAA loop.

"Basically," says Stinson, "we are at a real height disadvantage. We're just about the shortest team on the whole in the league. Because of that, we have a lot of trouble pulling down rebounds, especially offensive and defensive backboards."

Despite the fact that the Lancers might be the shortest team in the league, they're tall on scoring power.

Culmer moved into the top five EOCAA scoring leaders with his output last night, averaging just under 24 points a game.

Bill Kyle, another Lancer, holds down fourth position in the list of top scorers with 23.9 points per game.

Still, there is a third Loyalist player in the top five. Harvey Sharpe is in third spot with an average of 25.2 points per game.

Just off the scoring pace of the five leaders is Jim Sutton, in seventh position with close to an average of 13 points per game.

With four players in the top seven scorers in the league, any disadvantage should be minimal.

Unfortunately, those four players, Culmer, Kyle, Sharpe, and Sutton, constitute nearly the entire team's scoring power.

In last night's contest for instance, along with Culmer's 27, Kyle scored 18, Sharpe had 16 and Sutton got 14. That leaves 12 points out of 87 to be scored by the remainder of the team, Paul Chewater got six of those.

"I'd really like to see our scoring balanced over the whole team," commented Culmer, "it would give us a chance to play more defence."

Harvey Sharpe, who played a year of college ball before coming to Loyalist said: "We can score points and we can play well enough on defence but when the opposition scores low. We just can't seem to put both offence and defence together at the same time."

Well, from the basketball display that was put on last night everything looks as though it's coming together fast.

Loyalist fell behind in the early minutes of the game as Peterborough came at them with a fast breaking offense and a full-court press on defence.

The Lancers adjusted quickly to the outburst, moved into a lead at the three minute mark of the first quarter and stayed there for the rest of the game.

Loyalist stuck to a regular defence throughout the game playing man-to-man half court.

On offence, the Lancers went to a two-one-two system, but broke the pattern with intermittent set plays.

Peterborough on the other hand, used several different offenses and shifted their defensive presses from full, to three-quarter, to half court.

Much to the dismay of the Sir Sandford Fleming squad, none of the systems was effective enough and the Lancers pulled into a 41-29 half time lead.

Loyalist let down a bit in the third quarter and by the 2:36 mark of the fourth quarter Sir Sandford had pulled to within five points at 57-52.

The Lancers came back to life quickly and in the remaining eight and a half minutes of play outscoring Peterborough 30-14.

In one three and a half minute span the Lancers outscored the visitors 14-2 stealing the ball five consecutive times on defence to put the game out of reach.

Herm Jansen was top gunner for the visitors with 26 points with Lorne Wood next with 16.

The basketball Lancers are posting things together but the hockey Lancers still can't seem to get off the ground.

Last night the hockey team dropped a 7-3 decision to Algonquin at the Dick Ellis Rink.

"They got that first third period goal and it just broke the game wide open" said Loyalist hockey coach, Bruce Cameron. The game was tied 3-3 going into the third.

Brian Delfino led the Ottawa attack with two goals, while Jacques Nault, Dave Bassett, Roger McNabe, Barry Nicholson and Doug Miller each scored one.

For Loyalist, Ken Jessop, Reid Mallory and Barry-Rountree did the scoring.

Tomorrow, the hockey team travels to Brockville while the basketball team is idle until next Friday when they travel to Lindsay.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Bobcats at Brantford, 2 p.m.

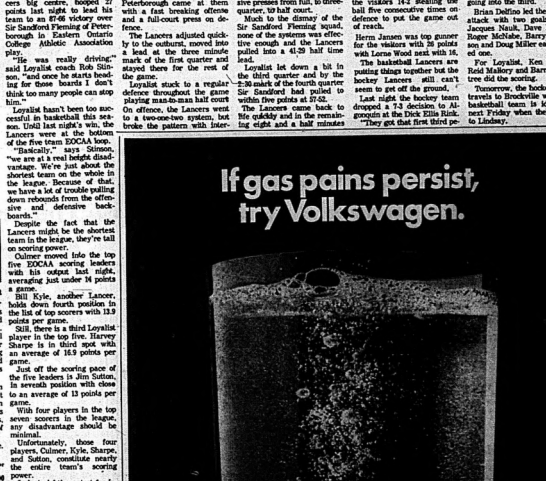
OMHA HOCKEY
TODAY
Eastern Minor — McIntyre-Malone vs Stirling, Dick Ellis Rink, 5:45 p.m.
Bantam Major — Kinsmen vs Peterborough, Dick Ellis Rink, 7:45 p.m. (2) game of playoffs.
Pee Wee Major — Hallits Coral vs Trenton, Ellis Rink, 8:45 p.m.
Juvenile — Western Tire at Peterborough, 6:30 p.m. (2) game of playoffs.
Midget Minor — Yardmen at Peterborough, Kinsmen Arena, 8:30 p.m. 1st game of playoffs.
Bantam Minor — Trenton Civic at Kingston Centre St. Centre 7:0 Arena, 5:00 p.m.
Juvenile "C" — Barnetts Tourament, Belleville Tim Horton vs Picton, Macmillan Arena, 11:30 a.m.
SUNDAY
Atom Major — The Quinte's vs Trenton, Memorial Arena, 1:30 p.m.
Bantam Minor — McIntyre-Malone vs Kingston, Memorial Arena, 2:45 p.m. 1st game of playoffs.
Midget Minor — Yardmen vs Peterborough, Memorial Arena, 2:45 p.m. 1st game of playoffs.
Midget Major — Lions Club at Peterborough, Memorial Arena, 7:30 p.m. 2nd game of playoffs.
Atom Major — Towers Food City at Trenton, Trenton Arena, 9:00 a.m.
Pee Wee Minor — Bulling Const. at Trenton, Trenton Arena, 9:00 a.m.
MONDAY — Midget Major — Lions Club vs Kingston, Memorial Arena, 7:30 p.m. 3rd game of playoffs.
Bantam Minor — Kingston Minor-Malone at Kingston, Cooke Arena, 7:00 p.m. 2nd game of playoffs.

OHL HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Toronto vs Rebels, 2 p.m. Toronto vs Bearcats, 2 p.m., Memorial Arena.

GAS HOUSE LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Women's Basketball, Belleville Civic Arena, King and Victoria, Alternate Gym.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Centennial at Quinte.

SOCCER
WEDNESDAY — Indoor soccer training every Wednesday at Centre Secondary School, 6:30 p.m.

GAS HOUSE LEAGUE
MONDAY — Intelligencer at Bowlerama, 7:30 p.m., Bowlerama Duckpins 7:30 p.m., Cruickshanks Foods at Yardmen, 10:0 p.m., Fraser and O'Neil at Rosebush Foods, 11:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Bowlerama 7:30 Foods at Stanley Electronics, 8:30 p.m., Head Johnson at Golden Glass, 10:0 p.m., Intelligencer at Constellation, 11:30 p.m.



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The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES Where To Fish Or Hunt

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

February 2 - 10.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Saturday	12:45	7:30	1:15	8:00
Sunday	1:40	8:25	2:15	8:55
Monday	2:35	9:20	3:10	9:55
Tuesday	3:30	10:20	4:15	10:50
Wednesday	4:30	11:15	5:05	11:35
Thursday	5:25		5:55	12:10
Friday	6:20	12:40	6:55	1:10
Saturday	7:25	1:35	7:45	2:05
Sunday	8:20	2:30	8:40	2:55

HOCKEY TIPS

By BOBBY ORR
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PLAYING DEFENCE CAN BE EASY

People always ask me if I would like to be a forward.

That's where I played when I first started in hockey and in comparing the two positions it's lots easier playing defence. You don't have to forecheck and you don't have to backcheck when you're a defenceman. In fact, it seems you hlve to stand around a lot whether it's in your end in front of your own goal or in the opposing end where you're standing on the blueline waiting for a pass.

Most of our defencemen are offensive minded — Dallas Smith and Carol Vadnais like to rush a lot. When Chicago Black Hawks had Pat Stapleton and Bill White they were two of the game's greatest defensive defencemen.

Look at Montreal where Serge Savard and Guy Lapointe are tremendous offensively yet they don't lack anything in defence either.

New York Rangers have Brad Park, the Toronto Maple Leafs have Jim McKenny and two newcomers Borje Salming and Ian Turnbull look very good.

It seems, then, that while defence doesn't demand as much as a forward position, most of the better teams have a standout defenceman who serves as a leader on the ice.

In general. As an example, Montreal used to have Doug Harvey.

The one thing the outstanding defencemen have in common is that they are capable of using their skating to become either offensive playmakers or key defensive players in the various situations. They also know how to take the men out of the play in front of their goal. You see, a defenceman must be aggressive.

Again, I stress that a youngster should be allowed to play any position he desires. I started as a forward because I wanted to play there not because anyone told me.

Minor hockey would be much more fun if children were allowed to play wherever they choose. And in my opinion, being a defenceman doesn't require as much work as playing goal or forward.

All-stars Take 8-7 Victory

FICTON — The Trent Valley All-Stars defeated the Tweed BP Oil Kings here last night 8-7 in an exhibition hockey game in benefit for the Wellington Arena Building Fund.

The game, a fast scoring, fast skating affair, raised some $350 for the fund from the approximately 450 fans in attendance.

Wellington Dukes' Bob Lavender and Tamworth's Jack Smith each tallied twice for the All-Stars, with Steve Campbellford players adding the remaining goals. Craig Bennett, Ed Stapley, and Dale Loucks, fired one goal each for the All-Stars.

Terry Leagge scored three times and added one assist in a losing cause for the 1973 Valley Chargers. Glen Hagerman, Terry McGregor, Richard Holmes, and Paul Farrell each scored once for Tweed, while Grant Hagerman added five assists.

The winners took three penalties in the game to the losers' one.

Three Southpaws Sign

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds announced Friday the signing of left-handed pitchers Tommy Hall, Mike McQueen and Pat Osburn to 1974 contracts with the National League club. McQueen didn't play baseball last year after suffering a hip injury in an auto crash. Hall was a key reliever for Reds last season while Osburn spent the year with the Reds' Indianapolis farm club.

Norris Comes Good On Goaltending Promise

By JOHN SHORT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Beleaguered goaltender Jean Norris of Edmonton Oilers made a promise Friday night and he's team-mates applaud after a 3-2 victory over Chicago Cougars in the World Hockey Association that he kept his word.

He promised to work aggressively to cut down shooting angles in his attempt to help the mates work out of a slump. The result was Norris' best goaltending display in several weeks as he turned aside 31 shots as Edmonton ended a three-game losing streak.

The third-place Oilers failed to move up in the Western Division standings because Winnipeg Jets protected their two-point margin in second place by shutting out Los Angeles Sharks 4-0.

In the only other WHA game Friday, Quebec Nordiques won their fourth game of the week at home by defeating Toronto Toros 3-1 in a battle of Eastern Division rivals.

Norris, criticized along with goaltending partner Gerry Wheldy for Edmonton's recent difficulties, received high credit for his outstanding play.

"The defencemen agreed they would cover the front of the net against passes if I went out to cut down the angle on shots," Norris said. "That's the way it worked.

"I think the worst of our slump is over now but a slump sends one slap at a time and this game was just one step."

Veterans Jim Harrison, Al Hamilton and Les Lunde scored for the Oilers, offsetting goals by Chicago's Jerry Korab and Jim Benzinck. Norris earned an assist on Lunde's goal.

Harrison earned the winner on a perfect goaltender's pass from defencemen Dave Dunn at the third period. It was the tough centre's first game after a two-game absence caused by a broken nose suffered in practice and he wore a football-type helmet to protect himself.

"I had trouble breathing," he said afterward, "but not too much trouble with the mask it-self."

Hamilton suffered a heavy cut above the eye early in the third period but returned to help set up Lunde's goal. Edmonton fought off a Chicago attack launched after netminder Dan Newton was pulled with an extra skater.

Wheldon 4 Los Angeles 0

Outstanding goaltending also was a factor for the Jets, as Ernie Wakely blocked 28 shots, 20 in the third period.

Linemates Norm Beaudin and Chris Bordeleau dominated Winnipeg's scoring. Beaudin tallied twice in the first period and Bordeleau, who assisted on both, connected in the second. Bob Ash also scored for the Jets.

Quebec 3 Toronto 1

Renald Rochefort scored with 1:39 remaining in the third period for the Nordiques' victory.

He connected on a pass from Bob Guindon after defenseman Alain Beaule started the play.

Wayne Simpson opened scoring for Toronto in the first period with his 32nd goal of the season but Pierre Roy earned his first of the year two minutes later to tie it for the streaking Nordiques.

Houson Arena, leaders of the Western Division, visit New England Whalers while Minnesota Fighting Saints journey to Cleveland to play the Crusaders tonight.

Los Angeles visits Edmonton and Chicago visits Winnipeg on Sunday games. Other Sunday games have Minnesota at Toronto, New Jersey Knights at Quebec and New England at Cleveland.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	35	9	6	210	132	72
Montreal	32	12	6	210	137	70
NY Rangers	24	15	10	178	148	58
Toronto	24	18	7	166	145	55
Buffalo	22	22	5	159	163	49
Detroit	19	23	7	186	193	45
NY Islanders	14	32	3	115	191	31
Vancouver	12	29	7	130	186	31

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Philadelphia	30	11	6	168	96	66
Chicago	32	11	14	182	104	68
St. Louis	31	19	7	180	127	69
Atlanta	29	19	8	139	146	66
Los Angeles	17	26	8	130	167	42
Minnesota	15	22	11	146	198	41
Pittsburgh	12	29	5	128	163	29
California	9	35	7	130	219	25

Friday

Atlanta 3 Montreal 3

Games Tonight

Detroit at Philadelphia
Boston at Toronto
NY Rangers at Minnesota
NY Islanders at Vancouver
Buffalo at St. Louis
Chicago at Pittsburgh
California at Los Angeles

Games Sunday

Montreal at Detroit
Toronto at Buffalo
Minnesota at NY Rangers
NY Islanders at California
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Atlanta at Chicago

World

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New England	28	20	2	188	168	58
Toronto	25	25	4	207	189	54
Quebec	25	25	4	186	186	54
Cleveland	23	21	5	154	157	51
Jersey	22	23	5	148	178	49
Chicago	21	21	3	148	154	45

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	28	16	4	190	132	60
Winnipeg	25	22	4	179	185	54
Edmonton	23	23	4	174	168	52
Minnesota	22	24	1	184	179	47
Los Angeles	20	32	0	155	202	40
Vancouver	19	32	0	183	219	38

Friday

Edmonton 3 Chicago 2
Winnipeg 4 Los Angeles 0
Quebec 3 Toronto 1

Games Tonight

Houston at New England
Minnesota at Cleveland

Games Sunday

New England at Cleveland
Los Angeles at Edmonton
Chicago at Winnipeg
Minnesota at Toronto
New Jersey at Quebec

Ontario Senior

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	32	24	8	2	157	77	50
Cambridge	31	23	8	0	140	105	46
Orillia	31	22	9	0	158	101	44
Brantford	31	14	17	0	137	132	28
Belleville	30	11	16	0	115	201	22

Games Friday

Barrie 3 Orillia 1
Cambridge 7 Brantford 3

Game Today

Orillia at Cambridge

Game Sunday

Brantford at Belleville

Flames Play Habs' Own Game, Beat Them 5-3

By GLENN COLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Tom Lysiak, the outstanding rookie centre of Atlanta Flames, had a simple explanation for Atlanta's 5-3 National Hockey League win over Montreal Canadiens Friday night.

"We played the Canadiens style of game," said the exMontreal Kel Tigers star who was Atlanta's first amateur draft pick last year.

"We just bent on skating . . . It's the first time our team has looked this good against the world champions."

Lysiak had two assists on goals by defencemen Arnie Brown and Jean Lemieux as the Flames posted their second win over Montreal this season.

Bob Leiter with two and Leon Rochefort were the other Atlanta scorers as the Flames remained in fourth place in the NHL's West, four points ahead of Los Angeles Kings.

Jacques Lemaire, Guy Lafleur and Peter Mahovlich scored for the Canadiens who remained second in the NHL's East, eight points behind Boston Bruins.

Montreal left winger Frank Mahovlich collided with Lysiak along the boards and was cut near the right eye. He was kept in hospital overnight but was expected to join his team-mates for today's trip to Detroit where they meet the Red Wings Sunday afternoon.

Jacques Lemaire, back in the Montreal lineup after missing four games with a knee injury, hurt his shoulder and did not see action in the latter half of the game.

Atlanta took a 2-0 first-period lead when Leiter scored his 15th goal at 9:16 and Brown got his first of the season 86 seconds later.

Lemaire got his 19th goal of the season before the period ended and Lafleur tied the score at 2:16 of the second, with his 15th goal.

Lemieux got his first goal of the year only four seconds after Montreal retimdder Wayne Thomas was penalized for interference at 6:46.

Leiter won the draw and snapped the puck back to Lysiak at the right and he quickly relayed the puck to Lemieux, who drifted a screen shot into the Montreal net.

Atlanta then outscored Montreal 2-1 in the final 20 minutes.

Leiter's game was scheduled with Detroit visiting Philadelphia Flyers in an afternoon clash. Tonight, Boston visits Toronto Maple Leafs, Philadelphia Penguins play host to Chicago Black Hawks, New York Rangers travel to Minnesota to meet the North Stars, St. Louis Blues are at home to Buffalo Sabres, Vancouver Canucks play host to New York Islanders and California Golden Seals meet the Kings in Los Angeles.

Aside from the Montreal-Detroit game Sunday, Toronto meets Buffalo, the Rangers play host to Minnesota, the Islanders visit the Seals, Philadelphia is in Boston, Chicago is at home to St. Louis and Philadelphia is in Atlanta.

Lochead's Hat Trick Gives Generals Tie With Knights

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bill Lochead scored all three Oshawa Generals goals Friday night, two of them 38 seconds apart in the third period, to establish the Generals to tie London Knights for Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action.

Dennis Maruk, Ron Zanussi and Tom Rowe scored for London, the last two goals coming 66 seconds apart in the final period to give London a short-lived 3-1 lead.

Lochead's three goals give him 47 for the season.

Oshawa outshot London 37-28.

In other OHA action Friday, Oshawa 9th downed Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds 4-2, Toronto Marlboros defeated Kingston Canadians 6-4, Sudbury Wolves edged Hamilton Red Wings 3-2 and Kitchener Rangers shut out St. Catharines Black Hawks 4-2.

Wh 4 Greyhounds 2

Peter Lee, Hal Pearson, Tom McDonal and Derek Smith scored single goals for Oshawa to give the Wh 4 firm hold on ninth place in the standings.

Jack Valiquette and Gary Gill scored for the Greyhounds.

Ottawa outshot the Greyhounds 36-14 in the game which played before 4,300 fans in Ottawa.

Marlboros 6 Canadians 4

Bruce Boudreau scored a power-play goal at 17:48 of the final period to give Toronto the home-town victory.

Craig Crawford, Mark Napier, John Wells, John Smrke and Kevin Devine scored the other Toronto goals—Devine's into an empty net with 50 seconds remaining.

Brad Rhiness scored two goals for Kingston.

John Balas, and Greg Holst were the other Kingston goals.

Wolves 3 Red Wings 2

Paul Gardner scored two goals, his second and unassisted effort at 18:18 of the final period to give Sudbury the win over Hamilton.

It was the 19th game without a win for Hamilton.

Hamilton's Kevin Cornforth scored the game's first goal at 10:42 of the second period but Crowley tied the game three minutes later.

Bob Russell scored on a penalty shot to put the Wolves ahead at 16:40 of the second period.

Dale McCourt's power-play goal at 9:36 tied the game for Hamilton before Crowley's winner.

The Wolves outshot the Red Wings 43-32 in the game played at Hamilton.

Rangers 4 Black Hawks 2

Kitchener extended its unbeaten streak to 11 games with the victory over the Black Hawks before 6,306 Kitchener fans.

Joe Fortunato and Ron Sedlbauer put the Rangers in front 2-0 in the first period with Dave Maloney increasing it to 3-0 early in the second period.

Foster scored the last Rangers' goal in the final period.

Wilf Paiement and Dave Salmon scored for St. Catharines.

The Rangers outshot the Hawks 33-25.

In today's only game, Hamilton takes on the Petes in Peterborough. Sunday, Sudbury plays in St. Catharines, Sault Ste. Marie is at Kingston, Ottawa travels to Malton, London plays in Toronto and Peterborough travels on the Rangers in Kitchener.

Foresters Drop 4th

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Brantford Foresters went down to their fourth straight defeat in Ontario Hockey Association Senior A action Friday, losing 7-3 to Cambridge Hornets.

The Hornets led 3-1 at the end of the first period and 5-3 at the end of the second.

In the only other game in the circuit Friday, Barrie Flyers downed Orillia Terriers 3-1.

Dennis Kraesner led Cambridge with two goals and John Beechay, Bill Hway, Ron Smith, Brian Shortreed and Pete Panagabko scored single Hornet markers.

Brantford's goals were scored by Terry McKnight, John McMillan and Skip Fetter.

At Orillia, Barrie led 2-0 at the end of the first period on goals by Bob Baird and Paul Regan. Doug Acomb scored the other Barrie goal in the third period.

Gaff Milroy scored the Orillia goal.

The Flyers outshot the Terriers 29-26.

Ontario Teams in Silver Stick Semi-finals

PORT HURON, Mich. (CP) — Teams from Bowmanville, Waterford and Smith's Falls in Ontario and Toledo, Ohio, moved into the Bantam 2 semi-finals in Silver Stick Hockey's 13th annual international championship play Friday night.

Ten more games were also played in the Peewee 3 division, with Sister Creek taking Toledo 4-3; Dieppe, N.B., beating Washington, D.C., 8-3; and Buckingham, Que., edging Espanola 2-1.

In team classifications, Peewee and Bantam 2 entries represent communities with populations of 15,001 to 30,000 and No. 3 divisions, communities of 5,001 and 15,000.

RETAINS RING TITLE

VIENNA (AP) — Jacques Kechichian of France retained the European super-welterweight crown Friday when he knocked out Austrian challenger Hans Orsolics in the ninth round of a 15-round title fight.

WHA Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Friday's games:

	G	A	P
Carleton, T	29	45	74
G. Howe, H	17	50	67
Harrison, E	25	42	65
Lawson, V	36	27	63
Connelly, M	29	33	62
Hull, W	34	27	61
Larmiz, NJ	21	39	60
Walton, M	22	35	57
Lund, H	18	39	57
Clenie, E	28	27	55

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BENNETT — In loving memory of our dear mother, Ethel Bennett who died February 2, 1973.
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And many an hour he is in our thoughts
But daily he is broken,
And we miss him more than words can say
—Lovingly remembered by son Ken, daughter-in-law Jean and family.

JOHNSTON — In loving memory of our dear mother, Ellen Elizabeth Johnston, who passed away on January 31, 1972.
Always remembered by her family, Evelyn, Beverley and Shirley. P1-4

BRENNAHEY — In loving memory of a dear husband, John (Jack) Brennahey, who passed away February 2, 1967.
Sadly missed
Yet he tried to be fair,
He had his faults we know,
We got more than our share,
But he loved us so.
—Wife Ida and family.
We are so grateful for
The time he had to stay,
And thankful for the love of daughter June and son-in-law Bill.

BRENNAHEY — In loving memory of our dear father, John (Jack) Brennahey, who passed away February 2, 1967.
Sadly missed by
Ken, Jean, Jeffrey and Jacqueline

Time passes but memories remain
Dear Dad
As we spoke and smiled,
How little we knew that God did,
Sit with us at the table,
Share in our memories,
He's here in our hearts
Until the stars forget to shine.
We will always remember.
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by wife Louise, daughter Pamela.

CORNELL — In loving memory of our dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Cornell who passed away February 2, 1972.
As time unfolds another year,
Memories of you are always near,
Though we cannot see you,
Still memories that will last forever.
—Sadly missed by Lottie, Barb, Sharon, grandchildren.

BELTON — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Harold B. Belton, who passed away February 2, 1972.
In life he endured, life's hardships untold
But he left us memories we are proud to hold
He treasure him God, in your garden to keep
He was lonely and longed for sleep
But in memory you are with us
Till we meet again.
—Sadly missed by wife Gertrude, daughter-in-law Amy and grandchildren Ken and Brian.

KENNAN, Mr. William W. — Who passed away the 2nd day of February 1st, 1968.
Sadly remembered by his wife, sons, daughters and grandchildren.

GOULA — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who died on the second day February 2, 1973.
In light is peace, in darkness pain,
In life he left us memories we are proud to hold
He treasure him God, in your garden to keep
He was lonely and longed for sleep
But in memory you are with us
Till we meet again.
—Sadly missed by wife Georgina, Carol, son-in-law Doug and grandchildren Todd and Mark.

HOLBRICK — In loving memory of our dear father who died just one year ago today, Roy Holbrick, who passed away February 2, 1973.
Though in our hearts you are fondly remembered
Your memories cling to your home.
Sweet memories of you we treasure
Those hearts that loved you will remain
Forever sacred.
Always will love you in death just as in life.
—Lovingly remembered by, wife Bets and family.

GOULA — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Dominic (Dan) who passed away February 2nd, 1973.
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IN MEMORIAM

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In our hearts your memory lingers,
Time cannot erase your face,
There's not a day dear father,
We do not think of you.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Sandra, son-in-law Carol and grandchildren Tommy and Stan.

GOULA
On behalf of my family and self I wish to extend my sincere appreciation for the expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and acts of kindness in the loss of our loving husband, father and grandfather, Dominic (Dan) Goula.
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On behalf of my family and self I wish to extend my sincere appreciation to family, friends and neighbors for kindnesses shown during our recent loss of husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Harry Steele for flowers, cards, Mass cards and gifts received. To Dr. Wilson and Dr. Hall for their kindness and consideration and to Mrs. Pete Sanderson for opening her home to friends following the service. Also to Rev. Cameron Harry and Reverend Powell, Clarke.
Sincerely Mrs. Charles Burd and family.

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Iva Rikley and family, Foxboro.

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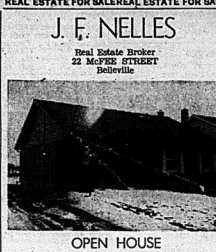
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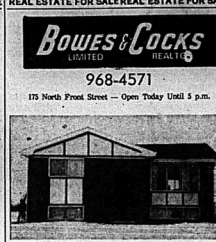
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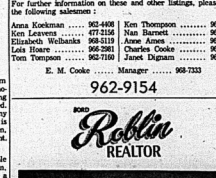
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TENDERS

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Hastings County Board of Education, 20 Bridge Street East, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 1L2 until 2:00 p.m. (E.S.T.) on Thursday, February 28, 1974 for the following: Two Portable Classrooms, Centre Hastings Public School, Madoc.

For specifications please contact the Purchasing Department, 20 Bridge Street East, Belleville, Ontario. Telephone 962-9241.

Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

Tender No. 6-18.

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TENDERS

TENDER NOTICE

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 19th, 1974 for the following:

(a) Grading and stockpiling of 10,000 tons, more or less, of 1¼" to ¾" rock at Cow Bay, Prince Edward County, for supply to supply the gravel.

(b) Supply of 10,000 tons of crushed gravel, more or less, delivered and stockpiled in the pit in the Township of Ameliasburgh.

(c) Supply of 5,000 tons of crushed gravel, more or less, delivered and stockpiled in the pit in the Township of Sidney.

Specifications may be obtained from the undersigned or Mr. W. Ireland, Foreman, Belleville.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

R. D. Nightingale, Clerk,
Township of Ameliasburgh, Ont.

Fr-31

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM CLARENCE HALL late of the Township of Sidney in the County of Hastings, Retired Farmer, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby notified to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of March, 1974. After the said date the assets will be distributed among the parties having regard only to the claims of which notice has been given.

DATED at Belleville, this 29th day of January, 1974.

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY,
Executor,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario,
By: R. J. Hall, Manager.

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NOTICE

Anyone Knowing The Whereabouts Of
JOHN DOUGLAS LAPPAN,
Father of Jeremy Lappan,
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NOTICE

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NOTICE

THURLOW RECREATION COMMITTEE
NOTICE

A request meeting of Thurlow Township Council will be held in the Council Chambers, Township Office, Foxboro, Ontario on Monday, February 4th, 1974 at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of discussing the 1974 Recreation Committee budget. All interested ratepayers are welcome to attend the meeting and discuss the budget with Council. Any ratepayer who is unable to attend the meeting may submit his comments in writing to Council.

Dated at Foxboro, this 31st day of January, 1974.

Fred Conley
Clerk

Fr-31

B.C. Hydro Railway Profitable

VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — One of the most profitable railways in North America is thriving over just 101 miles of track in the British Columbia Interior.

B.C. Hydro railway which earns most of its heavy hauling freight with its 20 diesel locomotives and only 16 box cars and three flatcars, has a profit of $10.8 million and a net profit of $2.5 million in 1973.

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B.C. Hydro railway can make its profits as a transformer's back door and deliver the goods to any of five major railways.

It has been Hydro's policy for the last 20 years to buy property along the railway right-of-way for resale to rail-oriented industries, said Bill Mundell, Hydro rail's manager.

The line now has more than 200 spurs owned or leased to private companies which are provided with access to four transcontinentals and British Columbia Railway and Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

The railway opened June 29, 1960, as one of North America's last electrified railways to serve minister and Vancouver Transways Ltd.

After financial difficulties a London syndicate headed by the Vancouver and Victoria rail companies and incorporated them in 1897 as B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd.

By 1911 the company had 253 miles of track and 647 passenger and freight cars, but low population growth, material shortages and buses were put the railway in 1962 and changed its name to B.C. Hydro.

The line has not had a serious accident for years its top speed is 34 miles an hour and there a no schedule. It leaves when it's ready and as long as the goods arrive on the appointed day there are no quarrels about the hour.

Among The Last

PICTON — An old store — among the last of its kind — has a new look in Picton because of William (Bill) Ballas, youthful businessman who resides in Belleville.

Mr. Ballas purchased Lew's Dairy Store on Main Street East last July.

One of Picton's last "general stores," the small corner grocery now has new equipment.

Belleville resident for the past five years, Mr. Ballas also plans a business venture in his home city.

He will take over operation of the Star Food Market at 60 Dundas Street on the corner of Dundas and Church Streets.

Retired Teacher a Student

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Some people never settle down.

Like Loyalist College student, George Mayhee, they job-hop all their lives.

Mr. Mayhee's last switch was his most dramatic — from retired high school science teacher to full-time, day school student in the communication course.

But, for Mr. Mayhee, his latest venture follows a lifetime pattern. He has alternated the role of pupil and teacher ever since he graduated from normal school in the 1930s.

Last June he retired from teaching science at Moira. Within two months he was back in school again, as a Loyalist student. Sharing classes with him are two of his former Moira students. He scorns the idea of a generation gap between classmates young enough, almost, to be his grandchildren.

"I don't feel any tensions and I don't think they do," he says. "We're all on a first-name basis here. The Loyalist kids are very polite, very friendly. They're all here because they want to be and that builds good relationships."

From his experiences as a secondary school teacher, community college student and father of two university student sons, Mr. Mayhee has drawn some conclusions about the function of colleges like Loyalist.

"For the kid who is at loose ends, who doesn't know what he wants, who is just drifting, Loyalist is the place," he asserts. "He gets a chance to sample anything he wants, while he makes up his mind where he's heading. This place is marvelous!"

Long before it became a pedeogogical fashion, Mr. Mayhee set out on a career of continuous education.

He taught in one-room country schools for eight years in Smithfield and Murray Canal before enlisting in the air force during the war. At his last elementary school he taught all grades from 1 through 10.

After his discharge he was part of the veteran's invasion of universities, earning a BSA degree in entomology from Ontario Agricultural College (now Guelph University).

He joined the civil service as an entomologist with the now-defunct Research Institute here, and left his research officer position after 11 years.

More schooling qualified him as a high school teacher and he taught two years in Brighton before moving to Moira to teach science in grades 9 through 11.

Last year he realized that his accumulated 13 years of high school teaching, war service in Canada and England and government service gave him the necessary 25 years to qualify for full pension. So he retired five years before he had to and went back to school.

Because of his degree and a night school typing course taken several years ago at BCI Mr. Mayhee can earn his communications diploma in two years instead of three. He is padding out the required courses with others in drama, person printing and drawing.

"They're not my thing, but I've enjoyed sampling them," he says.

With all the options available, why did a man trained in science choose an arts diploma in photography and news writing?

"Retirement is a problem," says Mr. Mayhee "I began thinking about it five years ago and went in for sports."

He took a course and got a glider pilot's licence. He took up golf and skiing.

"But you can't play at that all the time," he says. "How many people retire and quit life — either dying within a year or developing so many illnesses they can't enjoy themselves?"

Photography had long been a hobby so Mr. Mayhee decided to tackle it systematically and a course of paper denoting competence.

"It's the widest choice I ever made," he says. "I'm more relaxed than I ever was before. I'm here for the fun. I don't even care if I pass."

He has found classroom techniques an endless fascination and looks forward to getting into color next year. Relieved of the academic cregilia required of all university students, he has Wednesdays and Fridays free of classes, but returns to the college to put in an eight-hour stint each day in the darkroom. He goes back one night a week, while his wife, also a teacher, is taking an interest course.

"I didn't intend to put this course to use in a commercial way when I began," says Mr. Mayhee. "But I might do a little free-lancing. That's why I'm taking editing. I want to take feature writing next year. Who knows what the future holds?

"I don't know what's so unusual about me. I'm just doing what hundreds of others up here are doing, going back to school at night, except that I can do it by day."

Linda Lovelace Under Arrest

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (Reuter) — Linda Lovelace of the pornographic movie Deep Throat was arrested Thursday night on charges of possession of cocaine.

Miss Lovelace was charged under her real name, Linda Susan Traynor, police said.

She was arrested with David Winters, 34, who testified himself as a producer and director.

Police said narcotics and vice squad officers raided Miss Lovelace's room at a hotel here and seized a vial of cocaine and a number of other illegal drugs.

Also in the room at the time were Miss Lovelace and Winters were arrested was George Spirari, a Las Vegas lawyer, who said he was there delivering a book to Miss Lovelace and Winters.

Fruitful

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Cuban dictator
6 Dried plums
11 Ireland
13 Greater in birth
15 Roaring
16 Ballet skirt
17 Ballerina
18 Saffron
19 Prescott
20 Ms. Lupino
21 Island in the Aegean
22 Fiery (Fr.)
23 Where a baby's born
25 Lyric poem
27 Appendage
28 Ms. Lamour
29 Grocery necessity
31 Rain (Sp.)
32 Emeralds
33 Drops fruit

DOWN
1 Weak author
2 Ms. Gardner
3 Ms. Hayworth
4 Ms. Lupino
5 Thesis
6 Ms. Lamour



7 Ms. Hayworth
8 Ms. Gardner sings
9 Fruit
10 Portuguese
12 Ms. Lupino
14 Ms. Gardner
20 Ms. Lamour's gown
24 Ms. Hayworth
26 Make
27 Ms. Lupino surrounded
28 Ms. Lamour
30 Three banks
31 Ms. Lupino
32 Ms. Gardner
33 Intelligence
34 Ms. Lamour

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Temptation to Leave Land Is Increasing

MADOC—"Temptation" was the topic broadcaster-author H. Gordon Green chose for his subject as guest speaker at the annual banquet of the hastings Federation of Agriculture in the Kiwanis Centre here, Jan. 25.

"The temptation of -the farmer to leave the industry - and farming is an industry these days - is increasing. Now is the time to reassess the situation that farmers must operate so progressively and wealthily that they own hundreds of thousands of dollars," he said.

"In agriculture", he said, "we are no longer able to choose the kind of products we can produce. There are just too many people telling the farmer what to do".

Reminding the over-300 people present of the advantages of being a farmer, which are often taken for granted, he commented with fond memories on the neighborliness of the country folk.

"The farmers are kneed the last of the truly neighboring people -- it's part of the heritage..."Who will be the dear hearts and gentle people after this generation?"

Anglican Priest On Trial

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Afd. Dan Heap an Anglican priest charged with common assault and obstructing police during a scuffle on a picket line last year at Artistic Woodwork Co. Ltd., refused to swear on the Bible Friday at his trial.

He affirmed he would tell the truth and added: "As a Christian, I believe it is not proper to swear on the Bible."

The court refused a request from Heap's lawyer that the charges be withdrawn as Heap has dropped assault charges against Metropolitan Toronto policeman James McInnis.

The 43-year-old alderman said Toronto executive council has urged that charges laid during the strike at the company be withdrawn where possible to lessen bitterness.

At the time I laid the charge I was pretty angry at what happened to me and a lot of others," said Heap who says his glasses were knocked from his face on the picket line. "I have no quarrel with any one person."

Constable McInnis testified that Heap came up behind him, grabbed his lapel and shoved him in the chest causing the policeman to his grip on another man being carried to a police car.

The trial continues Feb. 11.

Crisis Bargin

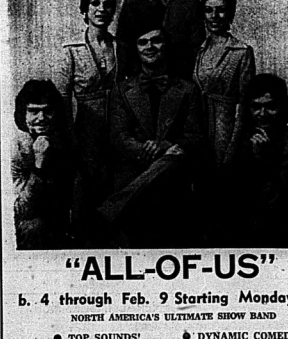
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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sunday, February 2nd, 1974

Aries (March 21-April 19) Whale you're in the mood this would be a good time to take care of correspondence and paperwork. Catch up before things pile up.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Lay out a sensible budget now for present and future needs. You'll stick with it once you see on paper ways you can save more.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Continue to pursue goals you've recently set for yourself. Get the support of persons who'll help further your aims.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You won't be comfortable today if you try to set the pace for others. Go along with things as they are--a surprise is in store.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) Information will be gained from a serious discussion you will be having with a friend. A new insight will result.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Keep alert. Unusual opportunity is about you at this time. Don't dismiss it lightly because it comes from a strange source.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Let others know you are serious about an idea you've been toying with so they can help open doors you couldn't on your own.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't take information that comes your way today at face value. Dig into things. You'll be a tough one to fool.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're likely to be in the middle solving a misunderstanding between two friends. They couldn't ask for a better arbitrator.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Responsibilities may be a little heavier today. Keep your eyes on the light at the end of the tunnel. Nothing you do now is in vain.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Social contacts made now offer more than just pleasant companionship. One in particular has a role in your future.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You may need to set an extra plate or two for dinner this evening. Someone who hasn't been with you for awhile is thinking of dropping in.

FIRST CRAFTS

In eastern Quebec, the earliest settlers combined farming with seafaring, lumbering and craftsmanship.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox







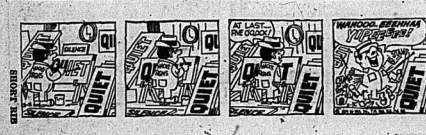












TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- Commonwealth Games — Special — A recap of the major sports activities during the past week — swimming, diving and badminton competitions. — Channels 11 and 12 — 2:00 p.m.
- Canadian Figure Skating Championship — Canada's top figure skaters compete. — Channels 11 and 12 — 3:00 p.m.
- NHL Hockey — Boston Bruins at the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:30 p.m.
- GTV United Cerebral Palsy Telethon — Special — 23rd annual fund raising event — with Paul Anka, Johnny Wayne, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme. — Channel 2 — 10:30 p.m.

2:00—Commonwealth Games (11) (12)
3:00—Wrestling (4)
MOVIE: The Queen's Guards (5)
Hockey Night (7)
MOVIE: Valley Forge (13)
3:30—Canadian Figure Skating Championship (11) (12)
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Western Tour (13)
4:00—Hockey Night (2)
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Safari to Adventure (6)
Hockey Night (10)
Race for Survival (12)
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Where's The Animal? (3)
Hockey (4) (9)
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Bad Father (3)
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Hee Haw (13)
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News (5)
Amazing World of Kreskin (6)
Star Trek (10)
Hee Haw (11)
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CP News Roundup

Commuter Train Said In Offing

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the Canadian transport commission will order train commuter service between Toronto and Barrie, Ont.

The newspaper quotes Ottawa sources as saying the commission will make public Monday its decision on an application by Canadian National Railways to discontinue its passenger service between Toronto, North Bay and Sudbury.

It quotes the sources as saying that rather than allow CN to abolish the passenger service, the commission will order the railway to set up convenient train service between Barrie and Toronto, including intermediate stops.

CN tested such a run for six weeks, beginning Nov. 1, 1972. The stops were Barrie, Bradford, Newmarket, Aurora, Maple and Union Station in Toronto.

Currently, CN has only one train a day running in each direction between Barrie and Toronto.

Expect Growth

QUEBEC (CP) — The Canadian construction industry should experience an 18.5-per-cent growth rate in 1974, a spokesman for the Canadian Construction Association said Friday.

Real L'Heureux, outgoing president of the association, told a news conference the industry's volume of business could rise to $32 billion in 1974, compared with $18.5 billion in 1972.

Seek Plant

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiations for the establishment of a manufacturing plant on an Indian reserve at Sarnia, Ont., are nearing completion, the Indian affairs department said Friday.

Chippewa Industrial Developments Ltd., a band-owned corporation planning an industrial park on the reserve, is negotiating directly with Polorex Corporation of Buffalo, N.Y.

Plans call for the plant to manufacture plastic aerosol containers to be sold in the North American market.

Plan Envoys

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has decided to establish diplomatic relations with four moderate Arab countries, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp announced Friday. The four countries are Bahrein, Oman, Qatar and the Union of Arab Emirates. Canada imports only small amounts of oil from the four countries, but the external affairs official said recognition of the countries "couldn't do anything but help" any desired expansion of oil trade.

Act Criticized

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Federation of Labor (OFL) says the Ontario Labor Relations Act is a stumbling block to organized labor and discourages collective bargaining.

In an 18-page brief to be presented Wednesday to Labor Minister Fern Guindon, the OFL also criticizes the administration of the act by the Ontario Labor Relations Board.

Need Change

FREDERICTON (CP) — There is something "drastically wrong" in Canada in the application of the law among native people, the federal assistant deputy attorney general said Friday.

Dr. G. V. La Forest said native people need to know more about the country's legal system, which seems alien to them at times.

May Strike

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Lloyd Wagner, a political science professor at Laurentian University, said Friday the faculty association is considering a strike to support its call for a 25-per-cent wage increase.

He told students the faculty has not had a wage increase for four years and has become the lowest paid faculty on any Canadian campus.

Suspend Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Environmental Protection Agency announced Friday the granting of a one-year suspension of 1976 standards for nitrogen oxide emissions to American Motors and 35 non-U.S. automakers.

A similar suspension was granted last July 3 to the "big three" U.S. manufacturers — Ford, General Motors and Chrysler.



Lewis Says GPs Unfairly Treated

EARLTON Ont. (CP) — Ontario's medical health plan discriminates against family doctors, Stephen Lewis, provincial New Democratic Party leader, said Friday.

Mr. Lewis, speaking at a news conference on the first leg of a northern western tour, said he will also take him to New Liskeard and Kirkland Lake, says 52 per cent of Ontario doctors earn general practitioners but receive only 41 per cent of total medical care payments.

He was commenting on statistics released Thursday by the health ministry giving the cost of operating the plan for the 1972-73 fiscal year.

Mr. Lewis said the figures show that family doctors earned an average gross income of $35,000 a year, almost $20,000 below the average for all other specialties.

"That discrepancy is so startling as to be indefensible," he said.

"What it means is that the Ontario Medical Association has no manipulated the fee schedule over the last several years that the position of the general practitioner is severely weakened."

A text of his remarks was released in advance of delivery.

Gas Mixup Fixed In Five Minutes

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — A plumbing foreman named Aldo Defend sawed through two parallel pipes last Sept. 24 and reversed their connections in the medical-gas system at Sudbury General Hospital. The job took about five minutes.

After hearing 39 witnesses in 15 days of testimony, a coroner's inquest into 23 deaths at the hospital has not yet been given a clear picture of what caused a fatal mixup in gases that the young foreman straightened out so quickly.

Already the longest inquest in Ontario history, with about 700, 000 words on the record and 89 exhibits stacked on tables in an improvised courtroom in a hotel ballroom, the inquiry appears likely to run for at least another three weeks.

Crown Attorney John Takach is filling pieces of a jigsaw together methodically, and more than 160 witnesses have been summoned, though not all are likely to be called.

Next week may find the inquest closing in at last on the central problem: Where and when were two pipes misconnected to send anesthetic nitrous oxide into lines leading to oxygen outlets in parts of a new medical wing last year?

Until the time is established, the five-man jury will have no way of determining how many of the 23—all of whom were prescribed oxygen in the wing between May and September— received nitrous oxide instead.

The only death firmly pinned to the gas switch is that of an 82-year old Catherine Dominic, who was given supposed oxygen to speed her out of an anesthetic last Sept. 7. Her immediate death after a minor bone-setting procedure aroused suspicion and led to the discovery of the crossed lines.

It was after this that Aldo Defend made his simple repair. But this was done a ... movement to straightening out cas delivery to the new section, rather than where the cross-connection occurred, as that it has no evident relationship to the original point of error.

Where this mistake happened will help to indicate when it happened, which in turn will likely determine how many of those who died may have been given the anesthetic mistakenly.

Imported Auto Parts Said Called 'Canadian'

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Demands for guaranteed, stable, free trade for the United Auto Workers Union, said Friday he has evidence that the Big Three car producers are using parts made in low-wage countries in Canadian cars exported to the United States.

Speaking to the UAW's auto tariffs committee, meeting here for the third day, Mr. Gray said more and more "bastard" parts are finding their way into vehicles assembled in Canada.

The UAW intends to seek federal government investigation of imports of parts made in low-wage countries because of "the ever increasing integration of offshore parts in the Canadian auto industry," he said.

"We are seeing more and more evidence that the Big Three are bulking an auto-parts industry in various low-wage sections of the world, importing these parts and calling them as 'Canadian content' under the Canada-U.S. auto pact," he said. The new figures of the Canadian auto parts industry may be at stake.

The federal government should follow the United States government's example and carefully monitor the movement of such parts, he said.

The Canadian parts industry has also been hit by plants even more widespread than layoffs by the auto manufacturers, Mr. McDermott said.

The UAW intends to ask Ottawa to set up a special assistance fund to help industries affected by the energy situation, he said.

Mr. McDermott said Canada finished 1973 with a deficit for its car industries under the terms of the Canada-U.S. pact.

Stanfield Wants Sales Tax Pared

EDMONTON (CP) — Removal of federal taxes on clothing and building materials was demanded Friday by Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield as he continued to travel throughout Canada blasting the Liberal government.

Removal of the 11-per-cent federal sales tax on building materials would take them "to the edge off the soaring cost of housing," Mr. Stanfield said in a hard-hitting speech to the annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Association of Alberta.

His appearance highlighted the opening day of the convention, which attracted about 1,000 delegates. Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed will address the convention today.

Mr. Stanfield, on a four-day visit to Alberta and British Columbia said living costs have risen 10 per cent in the 15 months since the narrow Lib-

Ontario To Admit Truckers

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Wherever highway violence breaks out in Ohio and Pennsylvania, Michigan truckers will be permitted to use Detroit-area roads as a detour around the trouble, Michigan officials announced Friday.

The officials said Ontario has agreed on the waiting period normally required for Michigan truckers to obtain an Ontario licence permitting them to cross the province.

Normally such a licence, called an L licence, takes a minimum of three weeks to obtain. There will be no change in the $30 one-way fee for the L licence.

"Apparently some of the trouble (in Ohio) resulted when the secretary of the Michigan highway reciprocity board, Ralph

Roach said the board reached the agreement with the Ontario ministry of transportation and the Ontario transport board therefore.

Under the agreement, truckers company owners would notify the ministry of transportation that a rig is heading into Ontario.

When the driver reaches the border, he will present a special emergency L licence or a telegram from the ministry waiting for him, Roach said.

The Ontario route is several miles shorter between Michigan and the U.S. Northeast than the Pennsylvania route, Roach said. The Canadian route is longer, however, for trucks heading for the U.S. southeast.

The special licence will be good for two weeks and may be extended if trouble persists in Ohio and Pennsylvania, where highways have been blockaded by independent truckers protesting rising costs, Roach said.

Trade Chances In Iraq Good

OTTAWA (CP) — Three MPs have returned from a 10-day visit to Iraq where Canada is missing out on business opportunities there—not to mention its future oil supplies.

Ralph Stewart (L—Cochrane), Heath Macquarrie (PC—Hillsborough) and Douglas Rowland (NDP—Selkirk) said Friday they got the impression the government and national oil company of Iraq want to use Canadian technological help in return for guaranteed oil supplies.

They indicated a distinct possibility of a bilateral arrangement," said Mr. Rowland.

The best of the agreement would be that Canada supply the technical help and equipment to help Iraq develop its new oil fields.

In return, he said, Canada would be guaranteed supplies.

Save Energy

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The adoption of daylight time in the United States has resulted in a two-per-cent reduction in use of electricity, the US government agency said Friday.

However, the Federal Energy Office added, at least five school children have been killed in the pre-dawn hours since the clocks were changed Jan. 6.

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Whisky Helps Heart Victims

VANCOUVER (CP) — A shot of whisky can help a heart attack victim through the first crucial moments of the attack, says Dr. Pierre Grondin, head of surgery at the Montreal Heart Institute.

Dr. Grondin, here Friday to attend the annual cardiac symposium sponsored by the British Columbia Heart Foundation, said acute pain and anxiety are the two most frightening experiences for the heart attack victim.

He said if there is no medicine available one should administer a shot of whisky to the victim.

"Alcohol is an excellent painkiller. It also calms the nerves. That's very important," said Dr. Grondin.

If there is no whisky available and no other medication, the doctor said to give the patient aspirin or "anything to serve as a painkiller."

Contractor Argues Gifts Legitimate

TORONTO (CP) — Walter Zanussi, president of Structform Ltd., told the royal commission on violence in the construction industry Friday he saw nothing wrong with giving expensive trips as gifts to four building executives connected with his company, giving him more than $1.7 million worth of business.

County Court Judge Harry Walsberg said he found it "shocking" that Mr. Zanussi could not see anything wrong with giving gifts.

"Not only is it wrong, but it might be illegal," the judge said.

Mr. Zanussi disagreed, saying he does not think it was wrong and that "I never will so long as the gifts were not solicited."

Mr. Zanussi testified that he gave trips valued at more than $7,000 as Christmas presents to four and said the real cost was less.

Irwin Gelkie and partner Peter Burgess of Gelkie-Burgess Ltd., a contracting and engineering company, testified Alexander Johnson, vice-president of Structform Ltd., asked Ltd., W. Hanke, who said he was recently fired by Canada Wire, about the inquiry Thursday of the gifts from Mr. Zanussi.

Bruno Zanol told the hearing he had often been accused of belonging to the Mafia, but that the accusations were only part of a campaign to smear him and destroy his concrete-forming union.

Mr. Zanol, 52, who has been in the Teamsters, steelworkers and garment workers unions, said he helped organize various tradesmen into the concrete-forming union in 1960. It dissolved because of union rivalries, he added.

In the spring of 1968, he said, Agostino (Gus) Simone, business agent for Local 562 of the Labors' International Union, asked him to reorganize the concrete men and "I'll buy you a new car." Mr. Zanol said.

"Frank Gilles (of the crane-operators' union) and I then had it all arranged," Mr. Zanol said, and later that year they got the contractors to help them form the union.

During this period, some companies that did not sign with Local 562 were hit with more than $750,000 in arson and sabotage.

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Bomb On Bus Kills Eleven

LEEDS, England (Reuter) — A bomb believed planted by Irish guerrillas blew up a bus on a North England highway early today, killing eight British soldiers, two children and an army wife.

The bomb ripped the bus in two and left the highway littered with wreckage and torn bodies. The bus was carrying soldiers and families home from leave.

"It was worse than anything I ever saw in Northern Ireland," said one surviving soldier.

At least 16 other persons were seriously injured.

The explosion came just 20 minutes after midnight when the bus, packed with servicemen and their wives, was heading back to Catterick army camp and Leeming air force base after picking the men up from weekend leave in Manchester.

Suspicion immediately focused on the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army which eight days ago announced it was increasing guerrilla activity on the British mainland.

The threat was followed by a fresh pair of letter bombs. The latest was one sent today to the London office of the Daily Express newspaper. A security guard lost part of his hand when the letter-bomb exploded.

About 20 persons survived the bus explosion and were taken to hospital.

"I was in France and Germany in the war but I never saw anything like this," one fireman said.

81 Per Cent Of Miners For Strike

LONDON (Reuter) — British coal miners have voted 81 per cent in favor of a national strike to press their pay demands on the government, it was announced today.

The announcement plunges crisis-ridden Britain into even more gloom.

The four-to-one mandate for a strike increased the likelihood of a crippling stoppage in the coal fields starting next Sunday unless a compromise solution is found in crucial meetings in the next few days.

The result of the strike vote, held in the coal fields Thursday and Friday, gives the miners' leaders authority to call a strike but does not automatically mean a strike.

The decision to call a strike rests with the union's 27-man national executive which meets Tuesday to consider its next move.

Union president Joe Gormley said immediately after the result was announced: "What we need is more cash on the table."

"This result will prove to a lot of people that we (the union leaders) know what the miners are thinking, rather than vice versa," he said.

The 81-per-cent majority was the highest for a strike in the union's history.

TEMPERATURES

Synopsis: Cold and clear in most of Ontario today. Cloudy and still cold Tuesday. Some light snow in southwestern Ontario today.

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Ben Wicks



"How about a 10% increase and two lumps of coal?"



Stoned

James Welsh, from Marietta, Pa., peers through the windshield of his truck after a rock was dropped from an overpass near Brownstown, Pa. Truckers in 15 states reported shootings, rock throwing and tire slashing during the weekend. (AP Photo)

Truck Strike Idles 20,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The strike by independent truckers made idle an estimated 20,000 workers in the United States today as it began crippling deliveries of meat and produce in some areas.

New violence was reported, .

Officials in 15 states reported shootings, rock throwing or tire and hose slashings during the weekend.

Two drivers suffered shoulder wounds from bullets which struck their trucks near New Buffalo, Mich., and Louisville, Ky., Sunday night. A Pennsylvania official said there has been 14 shootings at trucks and up to 100 other violent incidents since last Wednesday. One trucker died in violence related to the shutdown last Thursday.

About 3,000 National Guards troops stood watch today on Ohio and Pennsylvania highways. Federal and state officials received a Washington meeting early today without settling the growing shutdown that has affected at least 28 states. Thousands of trucks are not operating, hundreds of truck stop stations-cafes have closed since Thursday.

Federal energy chief William Simon, Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, representatives of five other states and spokesmen for some independent drivers participated in the Washington meetings that were to resume today after two unsuccessful sessions Sunday.

Simon said the ICC is opposed, but did not rule out, a rollback in diesel-fuel prices. A rollback is a key demand by the strikers. They say diesel fuel has gone to 47 cents a gallon from 33 cents in eight months. A U.S. gallon is three-fourths of a Canadian gallon.

Shapp proposed a 65-day moratorium on the truckers' shutdown to avert "pending economic disaster." But spokesmen for the striking independents, and drivers interviewed in several states, said they won't roll again until diesel fuel prices are cut, freight rates are raised and until they are allowed to pass along higher fuel costs.

"They'll start waking up when the store shelves are empty," predicted trucker Bill Holt in St. Louis, Mo.

By Sunday night, the shutdown was having some affect in 20 states from Connecticut to Florida, across the South and Midwest and from Texas to California.

Pennsylvania activated 2,500 National Guard troops to relieve 1,400 others who had been watching highways since Friday. Ohio Gov. John Gilligan ordered 900 troops into similar duty.

One immediate concern was food. An estimated 20 meat-packing plants in Iowa, Michigan, Oklahoma, Texas and Pennsylvania were closed or reducing operations, making idle at least 8,000 workers.

The head of a grocers' association in Massachusetts said the flow of meat, citrus and produce into his area has slowed to virtually nothing, and he predicted an impact on consumers in a few days.

Golan Guns Are Firing

From REUTER-AP

Syria said artillery and tank battles between the Syrians and Israelis broke out along the entire length of the Golan Heights today.

A Syrian spokesman said the Israelis started the bombardment and Syrian artillery returned the fire.

The fighting was continuing two hours later, he said.

Syria reported heavy fire all day Sunday on the Golan Heights and said its guns inflicted severe damage, on Israeli positions in the heaviest fighting since the October war.

The Israeli command in Tel Aviv denied there were any Israeli casualties and said the Syrians fired only sporadically with machine-guns, artillery and anti-tank weapons.

Damascus said its guns destroyed a missile site, three tanks, a mortar batteries and two halftracks with their occupants. Israel said "a few shots have been fired" and denied any of its tanks or halftracks were destroyed. But it made no comment on the other Syrian statements.

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Today's Chuckle

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Teachers Said Unionized

Trustee Body Asks Labor Act Apply

TORONTO (CP) — About 550 school trustees from across Ontario resolved Saturday that teachers should be subject to the Ontario Labor Relations Act and should have the right to strike.

The two-day conference of the Ontario School Trustees Council (OSTC), attended by representatives of about 145 school boards, produced strong motions urging that teachers be treated as unionized employees, to be dealt with by collective bargaining, not by individual professional contracts.

The theme of the conference was whether to revise or reject Bill 275, proposed legislation governing negotiating procedures between school boards and teachers.

Unanimously, trustees voted by show of hands to ask Education Minister Thomas Wells for major revisions in the bill to eliminate centralized government control of compulsory arbitration as the means of resolving deadlocks.

Instead of compulsory arbitration, trustees called for teachers to have the right to strike, but to be subject also to other provisions of the labor act, as any other group of employees.

The resolution asked that "teachers be given the right to strike under legislation similar to that in the Labor Relations Act, but tailored to the needs of the educational system."

An amendment called for a review of all protection now enjoyed by teachers under various school laws, with a view to replacing individual teacher contracts by collective bargaining.

Saturday's session under the chairmanship of Peter Bargen of the Grey-Bruce Roman Catholic Separate School Education, attempted to collect resolutions to be formalized at the OSTC's executive council meeting next week.

Mr. Hillyer came under sharp attack for conducting show-of-hands votes on resolutions instead of having school boards vote by letter with a weighted-vote system which would give large boards greater influence in decision-making.

Fiona Nelson, chairman of the Toronto board of education, the largest in the province, condemned the attempts of the OSTC executive to "railroad through" resolutions.

In an interview following the final plenary session, Mrs. Nelson said she is disgusted by the "spirit of spite and vindictiveness against teachers" that dominated the conference.

Referring to a speaker from the floor who said, "Let us at those bastards, we will beat them to a pulp," Mrs. Nelson said such an ugly attitude towards teachers is an ill omen for our educational future.

A strong theme repeated by many trustees was that the new legislation must prohibit teachers from taking disruptive actions such as working-to-rule, withdrawal of "co-curricular services, sick-ins and study sessions.

The conference also received resolutions calling for principals to refrain from negotiating on behalf of teachers and for teachers to be disqualified from membership on school boards.

The conference chairman ruled that a motion calling for the resignation of Mr. Wells could not be considered by the OSTC.

Mr. Hillyer's decision in this matter was defended by OSTC chairman Gerard Barbeau of Sudbury who said "rational dismissals" is preferable to "a kick in the teeth."

Trustees unanimously adopted a resolution calling on Mr. Wells to take no action on Bill 275 until he has time to consider the contents of a brief which the OSTC is preparing for him as a result of the conference.

The OSTC 16-member executive is to meet this weekend to begin drafting its version of Bill 275.

Executive director Peter Bargen said the bill as it stands would make it "almost impossible" to limit teacher bargaining only to direct and indirect money matters.

The bill would allow teachers to bargain over "terms and conditions of employment" and the OSTC says this unlimited scope would dilute the effective management of schools. It says, for example, teachers should not be allowed to bargain over class size.

The OSTC also said laws should be amended to eliminate compulsory membership of teachers in the Ontario Teachers' Federation (OTF) and school boards should no longer be required to collect OTF membership fees from teachers.

The OSTC added the bill would make the OTF the teachers' bargaining unit but the OSTC believes bargaining rights should lie with the local teachers' groups.

Essex, Huron-Perth Disputes Settled

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Schools will be open in York and Essex Counties today but will remain closed in Huron-Perth, although negotiators reached a tentative agreement between the separate school board and the 139 teachers early today.

A board spokesman said the teachers will meet to ratify the agreement today and the board will meet tonight.

The 19 separate schools in Huron-Perth, where the board accepted the resignations of 107 teachers Friday, were closed Friday and were scheduled to remain closed today for "professional development days."

The agreement was reached after a 13-hour bargaining session Sunday. Talks had broken off earlier Friday.

In Essex County, the 27 separate schools were closed Friday. However the teachers voted 172 to 168 Sunday to ratify a two-year compromise agreement which covers working conditions for both years but salaries for only one year.

The agreement provides for an 8.7-per-cent increase in salaries which will range from $5,524 to $18,264, depending on academic qualifications and years of experience.

The board's contribution to fringe benefits will be raised to 100 per cent from 66 per cent. The teachers also gained grievance procedures.

In York County, all 15 schools will open today but Myrna Osbourne, the board chairman, said "we still have the right of early dismissal if the staff who didn't go on strike can't cope."

Of the 822 teachers employed by the board, 687 have resigned.

Two MPs Back Nurse

TORONTO (CP) — Two members of Parliament have thrown their support behind a nurse in nearby Oshawa who charged last week that she was demoted from her job in an Oshawa hospital for refusing to assist at abortions.

Ed Broadbent, New Democratic MP for Oshawa-Whitby, and Norm Cafik, Liberal MP for Ontario, told a panel discussion Sunday night that it was wrong for any worker to be forced to do something against his or her conscience.

Miss Marie Palmer, a Roman Catholic nurse, charged last week that she was reassigned to another nursing unit at J.O..Ruddy Hospital because of her reluctance to help in abortions.



Colin Bruce

Hairy Sight

An enthusiastic participant, Merv Lartvee, clad in buffalo skins, proclaims CFB Trenton's Astra Winter Carnival open on Sunday night in the South Side Rec Centre. The Carnival continues through the week. For story, see Page 3.



Record Award

Dianne Lynn Loney, 18, of Edmonton, paralyzed below her chest and with only partial use of her arms, returns to hospital after being awarded $350,000 in general damages for the injuries she suffered in a 1970 traffic accident. A court official in Edmonton said the award is believed to be the highest ever made to an accident injury victim in Canada.

(CP Photo)

News Briefs

Embargo May Go

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Omar Sakkaf, Saudi Arabian foreign minister, says the Arabs will lift their oil embargo "when the United States proves it takes no pro-Israeli stands." Sakkaf's statement in an interview published Sunday in the Beirut newspaper Al Anwar coincided with a report in the Lebanese daily An Nahar which quoted informed Arab sources in Washington as saying the embargo will be lifted March 1.

Ships Icebound

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (CP) — Four ships were icebound Sunday in the St. Mary's River including a ferry connecting Sugar Island to the United States mainland, a spokesman for the U.S. Coast Guard said. However, a spokesman for the ferry service said operations were expected to resume late Sunday.

Greeks Released

CAIRO (AP) — A Pakistani airliner landed here today with three gunmen who had held two hostages aboard a Greek freighter in Karachi harbor. The hostages were released after the Greek government agreed to commute the death sentences of two Palestinian terrorists.

Builders Questioned

SAO PAULO, Brazil (Reuter) — The builders and architects of a skyscraper destroyed by a blaze in which more than 220 persons died appear before a court of inquiry Tuesday. The court will be sifting evidence in the survivors of Friday's disaster to establish whether there was any negligence in construction or planning the 21-storey building. Mayor Miguel Colasuonno said he believes the building contained large quantities of inflammable plastics.

Gunmen Still on Boat

SINGAPORE (Reuter) — The government has offered to take four guerrillas holding three hostages on a ferry boat in Singapore harbor to any diplomatic mission in Singapore because their boat is in danger of sinking, the government said today. Earlier, a government spokesman told a news conference that finding a place to take the gunmen and finding a place for them to go are the main obstacles to a settlement of the problem.

Want British Reactors

LONDON (CP) — An all-party House of Commons committee today urged the British government not to buy United States nuclear reactors but to concentrate on the construction of British reactors instead.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Bobdats battling for second place finish. First page, second section.

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- Carnival's success defies the weather man. Page 3.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. GEORGE J. ROSS

Life resident of the Bells-ville area. Mrs. Lillie Mae Ross, 43 North Park Street, died Thursday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 79th year.

Born in Foxboro, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mekar Wm. Wickett and was a member of Calvary Temple.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Nelson (Edna Dine) Kizer, and a son George William "Bill" Ross both of Belleville, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Two brothers, Harry and Alman Wickett predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Saturday from the Grant Funeral Home with service at 2.30 p.m. conducted by Rev. C. K. Benn. Interment, Stirling Cemetery.

ALFRED GORDON MURRAY

Former bank messenger for the Bank of Montreal and in failing health for some time. Alfred Gordon Murray, 189 Pine Street, died Saturday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 81st year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Murray, he was born in Belleville and was a lifetime resident of the city. He had worked as a bank messenger for 16 years prior to his retirement in 1958 for health reasons.

A veteran of World War II he served with the RCMP in England, Sicily and Italy.

He was a member of St. Margaret's On The Hill Anglican Church and took an active part in church, scouting and in the rowing.

Aside from his wife, the former Mary Williamson, he is survived by sons and daughters, Peter and Jim and Mrs. Dustin (Ann) Whittle, all of Kitchener, and Robert, Richard and Sandra all at home. There are five grandchildren.

He was the brother of Mrs. Lyle (Bertha) Black of Boston, Mrs. C.W. Dair (Mary) of Belleville; Harry and Bill Murray of Grimsby, Wes and Harvey of Hamilton and Peart of Toronto.

Two sisters, Dorothy and Vera and a brother Peter predeceased him.

The funeral will be held Tuesday from the Grant Funeral Home to St. Margarets On The Hill for service at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. J.A. Dunlop. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

ABRAHAM VAN WENSEM

Funeral service for Abraham Van Wensem will be held Jan. 30 in Ebenezer Christian Reformed Church, Foxboro, conducted by Rev. B. Popma officiating. Interment was in Carrying Place Cemetery.

Mr. Van Wensem died in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Jan. 27 in his 70th year. Born in Holland, he lived in Canada for the past 24 years having lived in Manitoba before that.

He is survived by his wife, the former Leendert Van Wensem, he is survived by his wife, the former Velhelmina Telmans, a daughter, Mrs. Hendrik (Bertha Ida) Groenewegen of Carrying Place, two sons, Peter of Bridgewater, Nova Scotia and Kincardine, Ont., and 10 grandchildren.

Bearers were A. J. Veltman, I. Tange, G. Pouli, J. Groenewegen, H. Bikkesteegt and H. Eigenraad.

MANLEY BAUMHOUR

The funeral of Mr. Manley Baumhour of Trenton on Thursday afternoon, January 31th with service at the service was conducted in the funeral home on Wednesday evening and was under the direction of Madoc Lodge No. 277.

Entombment was in Madoc Township Vault. Interment will take place in Lakeview Cemetery at a later date.

Bearers were in Clifford Vardy, Chris Adams, Allan Raymond, Gordon Bowen, Garth Baumhour and Wayne Reynolds.

MRS. LILLIE MAE ROSS

Rev. C.K. Benn conducted the funeral Saturday for Mrs. Lillie Mae Ross, 43 North Park Street. The funeral was held from the Grant Funeral Home with interment in Stirling Cemetery.

The bearers were Earl Keet, Kenneth Belcourt, Francis Hamilton, Cox. Ernest Fritz and Clarence Mastin.

HARRY F. LUSH

The funeral of Harry Frank Lush, 115 River Road West was held Jan 28 from the Bush Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. I.E.Munro, padre of the Armed Services with the Royal Canadian Legion. Interment was in Victoria Cemetery, Tweed.

The bearers were Morley Holmes, Jr., Ron Simpson, Harry Thompson, James Millar, Tony Van Alphen and Harold Long.

Mr. Lush died Jan. 25 at Belleville General Hospital following a two-month illness He was 73.

Born in Uckfield, England, Mr. Lush was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Lush and had lived in Oakville before moving to Tweed 29 years ago. He was a former employee of Hunter Veneers Inc., a member of the Presbyterian Church and of Branch 626 of the Royal Canadian Legion. A veteran of World War I he served with the 166th Battalion and the Princes Patricia Canadian Light Infantry and fought at Vimy Ridge, Ypres and Mons.

Aside from his wife, the former Dorothy Margaret Hill, he is survived by two sons, Bruce of Belleville and Bill of Tyrone and a brother, Jack Lush of Oakville.

CHARLES G. PATRICK

Trenton

The funeral of Charles G. Patrick formerly of Trenton, was held Jan. 31 from the Weaver Funeral Home with service conducted by Rev. F. Tobbe of Grace United Church. Interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

The bearers were Jack Sharpe, Jack Sharrard, Harry Watson, Percy Farrell, Fred Buck and Charles Johnson.

Mr. Patrick, who had been living at the Green Acres Nursing Home, died Jan. 29 in Belleville General Hospital. He was 65.

Born in Sidney township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick and was a retired painter. He was a former member of Branch 626 of the Royal Canadian Legion, Trenton and was United Church by faith.

Aside from his wife, the former Cora Elizabeth Ryan, he is survived by five sons, Fraser, of Frankford, Richard of Halifax, Douglas, Eugene and Michael, all of Trenton, and two daughters, Mrs. Gerald Gordon, Mrs. Barbara Waldron of Oshawa, Mrs. Sharon Hall of Cargill Ontario and Mrs. Ray (Louza) LeBlire and Mrs. Ronald (Beverley) Hall, both of Trenton. There are 25 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

There are two brothers, Norman Patrick of Carrying Place and Kenneth of Trenton.

RICHARD MONLEY

MARGUERITY

RR 2 Stirling

The funeral of Richard Morley Hagerty of RR 2 Stirling, was held Saturday from the Grant Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. Percy Taylor. Interment was in West Huntingdon Cemetery.

The bearers were Don and Harold Thompson, Gordon Keenan, Goldie McInroy and Mac Sarles.

THOMAS E. WATTS

Trenton

The funeral of Thomas E. Watts, 12 Jackson Drive, Trenton, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on February 1. Rev. W. J. Lynett of St. Peter's Church officiated with interment in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Members of Branch 110 of the Royal Canadian Legion in Trenton held a memorial service at the funeral home on Thursday evening.

The bearers were Don and Gary Lapp, Mr. and Mr. Terrance Watts, Darcy Watts, Dargrave Watts, Darcy Watts, Harold Rees Wright and Buddy Watts.

Mr. Watts died suddenly Jan. 30 in Kingston General Hospital.

Born at Ladysmith on Vancouver Island, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watts and was a retired RCAF warrant officer. He had lived in Vancouver and Ottawa before moving to Trenton 30 years ago.

Aside from his wife, the former Ruth Young, he is survived by four sons Dr. Terrence Watts, Darcy Watts, both of Trenton, David Ross Watts of Belleville and Ricky of Port Hope and seven grandchildren. One son Thomas predeceased him.

CHARLES FRANCIS CLEMENTS

RR 2 Marmora

The funeral of Charles Francis Clements, R.R. 2 Marmora, who died January 27 in Belleville General Hospital, was held Jan. 30 from the Campbell Funeral Home to Sacred Heart Church, Marmora.

Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Karl Clement, assisted by Rev. Fr. Baker of Tweed and Rev. Fr. T.G. Scanlon of Marmora. Entombment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery vault.

The bearers were Wilfred Terrien, Breen O'Connor Jr., William Doyle, Nicholas Dostanko, Jim Rutten and Joseph Campbell.

Born 63 years ago in Belgium, the deceased was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Peter Clements and had lived in Canada for the past 35 years. He had worked for Domtar Building and Refining Co. of Deloro for a number of years and was a member of Sacred Heart Church and the Holy Name Society.

Aside from his wife, the former Genevieve Letendre, he is survived by 4 sons, John C. Clement of Tweed, Robert R. Clemens of Peterborough, Rev. Karl Clement of Kingston and Terrence E. Clemens of Belleville.

He was the brother of Frank Clemens, Sturgeon Falls, Harry, R.R. 1 Marmora, Mrs. Sophia Van Heukelom, R 2 Marmora, Mrs. Mary Ann (Nellie) Allen of Churchbridge, Sask., and Mother, Alphonse predeceased him.

LESTER COLLAR

Trenton

Sporting goods department manager at the Trenton Canadian Tire Store for the past 23 years, Lester Collar, 32½ Marmora St., Trenton, died suddenly at his residence on Jan. 31. He was 41.

Born in Belleville, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collar, and was a member of King Street United Church. Active in sports, he was a former organizer for the Trenton recreational association and for rower's groups.

Aside from his wife, the former Barbara Ward, he is survived by his children Valerie, Steven and David, all at home, and by an aunt Miss Anna Samson, Trenton.

MRS. (Rev.) STANLEY COOPER

Campbellford

Funeral service for Mrs. Edith M. Cooper, 123 Church Street, Campbellford, widow of Rev. Stanley Cooper, was held from the Wetmore and Funeral Home in Campbellford on Jan. 29.

Service was conducted by Rev. B. Wood of Belleville with interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery vault.

Mrs. Cooper died Saturday in Campbellford Memorial Hospital following an eight-eight illness. She was in her 79th year.

Born at Stockdale, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greenberg and had lived in Campbellford for the past 30 years.

She is survived only by a son, Calvin of Campbellford. 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Aside from Mrs. Ruth Young and two sons, Lemuel and Wesley Cooper, a sister, Mrs. Sadie Bowen, and two brothers, James and Milford Greenberg, Campbellford.

MRS. WILLIAM J. WILSON

The funeral of Mrs. Isabella Ann Wilson, 595 Sidney Street, Belleville, who died Jan. 30 in Belleville General Hospital was held Feb. 1 from the Bush Funeral Home at Tweed. Rev. E. Hawkes officiated with interment in Thomasburg Cemetery.

The bearers all grandsons, were Ronald Hagerman, Allan Anderson, Frank Wilson, Earl Leslie, Donald Lindsay and Fred Lessard.

A former resident of RR 1 Thomasburg, Mrs. Wilson was born 94 years ago in County Donegal, Ireland, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham J. Cracken. She was a members of the Presbyterian Church.

Predeceased by her husband she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Jenkinson, Mrs. Lily Anderson and Mrs. Ethel Mavyn, all of Belleville by a son George Wilson of Tweed, and a sister Mrs. Elizabeth McDonnell of Belfast, Ireland. Three sisters and three brothers predeceased her.

FREDERICK CAMPBELL

Trenton

The funeral of Frederick Campbell, 96 Sluter St. Trenton was held Feb. 1 from the Weaver Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. D. Wilson of St. Andrew's Church. Entombment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

The bearers were Ben Hubbs, Ken Moore, Jerry Campbell, Harold Campbell, Allen Weaver and Bob Weldon.

Mr. Campbell died January 31 in Trenton Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was in his 86th year.

Born in Hastings county, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell. He at one time lived at Marmora where the greater part of his life in the Trenton area.

A retired teamster, he was well known for his love of good horses. He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and of LOL No. 277.

He is survived only by his wife, the former Edith Hubbs. Two sisters Edith and Nellie Campbell, predeceased him.

MRS. JOHN ONDERDONK

Rawdon Township

One of Prince Edward county's most highly respected, Mrs. Isabel Onderdink, RR 1 Carrying Place, died Saturday in the Trenton Memorial Hospital. She was in her 97th year.

Born in Amelisburgh township and a life resident of the Prince Edward county area, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams. She was a member of Albury United Church of the church UCW, and was a life member of the Rednersville Women's Institute.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by a son, Earl Onderdonk of Amelisburgh township, two grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Clarence (Grace) Hubbs of Belleville. Two brothers, Everett of Belleville and Fred, deceased her.

The funeral will be held Feb. 5 from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. Maurice McLeod. Entombment will be in Rawdon township vault. Spring interment in Albury Cemetery.

WILBERT G. REDDITT

Stirling

Funeral service for Wilbert G. Redditt, 309 Front St., West, Stirling will be conducted by Rev. Stirling and Trenton area businessman Gordon Jones, Jr. Burial is from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton.

Service was conducted by Rev. D. Wilson of St. Andrew's Church in Lansdowne, Jan. 31 with interment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

The bearers were Allan McCrea, Ernest Carr, Ray Mallory, Roy Tucker and Jim Putnam.

Mr. Redditt died Jan. 30 in Trenton Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born at Richmond Hill, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Redditt and had lived in Wooler and Trenton before moving to Stirling three years ago. He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, he had worked as a butcher at Bell's Meats in Trenton before his retirement.

Aside from his wife, the former Ruth Stevens, he is survived by daughters Mrs. J. (Janet Marie) Taylor of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. S. I. (Audrey) Tiffney of Trenton and by sons Wilbert G. Redditt Jr. of Belleville, Thomas of Trenton, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A son, Donald Redditt and three brothers, Robert, Harry and Wilfred, predeceased him.

Car Hits Guide Posts

MADOC (Special) — An RR 1 Eldorado man escaped personal injury Saturday when the car he is driving went out of control on Highway 62, six miles north of here, and collided with a series of guide posts.

Glen Beggs, 42, the driver and sole occupant was uninjured. The car he was driving sustained $700 damage. Madoc provincial police estimate.

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DEATHS

CURRY — At Kingston General Hospital, on Wednesday, January 30th, 1974, Mrs. Florence Curry (A Keer) beloved wife of the late Mr. Ernest Curry, in her 84th year. Resided at 141 (3rd) Torrens and the late Mrs. Curry was a member of the Women's Institute. A grandmother and 4 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton on Saturday, February 2nd at 2.30 p.m. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery on Wed., Feb. 6 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Canon C. E. Bowen officiating. Entombment in Mount Evergreen Mausoleum.

FOLEY, Ada Loretta (Lorna) — At Belleville General Hospital on Friday, February 2, 1974. Ada Loretta Foley, beloved wife of Mr. Ernest Foley, Marmora and dear mother of the late Mrs. Ruth Ann Foley. Resided at 2 Bridge Street, Marmora. Funeral Home, Marmora on Monday, February 4th at 2 p.m. Interment Sacred Heart Church, Marmora for Requiem Mass at 3 p.m. Rev. Father Clements officiating. Entombment Sacred Heart Church Vault.

McAVANY, Jacqueline — On the 31st day of January, 1974, at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, Miss Jacqueline McAvany, aged 20 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burns and the late Mrs. Jean McAvany, dear sister of Mrs. Jack MacKinnon, Actinolite, Mrs. Ken Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Ken Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Ken Hall, Belleville

Meetings

Public meetings The Intelligencer has been notified of this week are:

MONDAY

Belleville city council meets 4 p.m. in city hall council chambers Front St.

Belleville and District Boy Scouts Council monthly meeting 7:30 p.m. at St. Thomas Church Hall on Bridge St. West.

TUESDAY

Quinte Planning Board public meeting for discussion of Belleville's official plan 7:30 p.m. at Moira Secondary School cafeteria at corner of Farley and Victoria Aves.

Canadian Red Cross Society annual meeting, 8 p.m. at 254A Pinnacle St.

WEDNESDAY

Quinte Planning Board public meeting for discussion of Belleville's official plan 7:30 p.m. at Belleville Collegiate Institute boy's gym, on John St.

Winter Sports Conditions Good

TWEED (Special)— Snowshoeing, skiing and snowmobiling conditions are good northeast of here, Ministry of Natural Resources officials report today. Snow depth in the bush ranges from 11.5 inches at Tweed to 15.0 inches at Bon Echo, measurements made by the ministry indicate.

With the exception of Matinawa Lake, ministry officials report all area lakes will carry snowmobiles.

Snowmobilers are advised to use caution when riding on Matinaw Lake. The blue ice is not, covered by snow. As of Thursday last week, the lake was ice, the lake was open in some areas.

Trailer, Car Damaged

MARMORA (Special) — A rear-end collision on North Hastings St. here Sunday resulted in $300 damage to one car and a trailer hitched to a parked car.

A vehicle driven by David Brian Brooks, 18, of RR 1 Marmora collided with a car and trailer assembly owned by Richard Weldon Prindle of Octavia St., Belleville. The Prindle vehicle was parked.

Provincial police estimate damage to the trailer at $150, to the Brooks vehicles at $150.





Grin and Bare It

You might say 25-year-old growing contest Saturday night at the Klondike Ball by a hair. But after the winners had been announced the eight-year-old beard of the beagled orderly was cleanly sacrificed with his wife, Hannelor, right, finishing the job started by Joan Kreachbaum. The Sazzon act was part of the winter carnival activities taking place at Ben Bleecker Auditorium.

Later Date Proposed

Carnival Beats Weather Man

This year's winter carnival has come and gone in Belleville with only one important ingredient missing — snow. Many a flake fell in the five days the carnival was on.

Granted the weather was cold and windy with the combination often cutting down participation in some of the activities — namely viewing the torchlight parade and attending the Zwick's Island Park events.

But the indoor activities at Ben Bleecker Auditorium and at the Armory were well-attended and enjoyed by all.

There may be a change to a later winter carnival next year if this year's carnival chairman, Gerry White has his way.

"We'll like to see the carnival held later in February," he said. The weather is more dependable at that time.

"This year our indoor sports received a great response but our outdoor sports didn't do as well because...of the weather," said Mr. White.

The city's five-day winter carnival began Wednesday night with the crowning of 16-year-old Moira Secondary student Martha Bishop as Winter Carnival Queen. The competition was held at Centennial Secondary School.

On Thursday, the torchlight parade downtown was held, ending with a Beef-in at Victoria Park put on by the Outward Bound Club of Loyalist College. Friday evening saw the Carnival Stomp for teens at the Armory and a Lionsfest for the older crowd at Ben Bleecker Auditorium.

On Saturday, the Pancake Breakfast at the Legion Hall was held. Altogether about 500 people took advantage of this even held by the Club Alouette. About 125 pounds of pancake mix and gallons of coffee prepared a winning recipe to the many people who attended.

The ice sculpturing contest, put on by the student association of Loyalist College, was chiselled out of the list of this year's winter carnival activities Saturday due to a lack of participation.

But the men's open dart tournament at the ANAF club on Front Street carried on as planned as 128 players tested their skill at the boards.

Team winners of the day long event were the Whitby Falcons, made up of Al McGuire, Brian Laurie, Vince Astasio, and Gil Pounder.

Winning doubles were a pair from the Belleville Legion, Paul Hannah and Larry Macrae. T. Stock of Kingston was the award for best single dart player.

In the special women's event, the ANAF Jets, took the prize. The team was made up of Gladys Fitzgerald, June Newlands, Fay Evans and Jean Northey.

Rounding out the activities Saturday was the Klondike Night at Ben Bleecker Auditorium. About 500 people listened and danced to the music of The Sounds of Town.

Part of the activities there that night was the beard judging contest. Winner of the full-set beard trophy was Keith Smith of Brighton, while Mel Eckford of Belleville won for the trimmest goatee. Winner of the most original beard style trophy was Ray Dearborn of Belleville.

A happening, not part of that night's planned activities but one that brought a lot of fun anyway occurred when one of the entrants in the beard contest allowed his beard to be cut after the judging.

Jan Fellows milked the aid of his wife, Hannelor and Joan Kreachbaum, both of whom, complete with scissors removed Jan's eight-year-old beard.

Winner of the Klondike Night door prize — a night in-Toronto, with accommodation and dinner courtesy of the Four Seasons and hockey tickets donated by H. J. McFarland, was 19-year-old Peter Wilson.

On Sunday at Zwick's Island Park, the planned sky diving had to be cancelled because of strong winds. Also cancelled was the cross-country ski race, snow shoe race and snowmobile rides.

But the outdoor carnival display put on by the Outward Bound Club of Loyalist College under Hugh Pepper went on as planned.

And at Dick Ellis Rink Sunday, Centennial Secondary School defeated Bayside to win the secondary school hockey tournament. The team from Centennial played to a 8-5 over the Bayside team.

Back at Zwick's Island the tug-of-war competition carried on. Some teams resorted to sneak tactics such as enlisting the aid of an immovable tree as part of their team. But after much heaving and hulling Trenton was the winner as the Lions Club.

The finale of the snowmobile draw was Lloyd Ladd of Belleville.

While all this was going on, hunters made use of the frozen bay to skate or play hockey. And spectators watched as bowerstruck whoosh over the ice in the bay.

All in all, Belleville's fifth annual winter carnival, sponsored by the Lions, was a lot of fun for everyone. The weather may have not been ideal but there is some consolation in knowing that in only three months, the Quinte Exhibition will be in town.



Barrel of Fun

Part of the fun Sunday, during the Belleville Winter Carnival, was the beer-barrel rolling contest. Here, John Gossen right, and Peter Barnes, left, line up for the start of the first roll. Jim Smellie far left gets ready to begin the event.

Injuries Are Minor In Spectacular Crash

TRENTON—A carload of young people miraculously escaped serious injury Saturday night when their car careened into the gas pump island at Orville May's gas station here.

Pte. John Robinson of CFB Trenton, reported as driver of the eastbound vehicle, Ricky Smith and Heather Johnson, all of undetermined addresses, received minor cuts and bruises from the crash. Two others, riding in the back seat, were uninjured, in the highway 2 incident, according to a hospital spokesman.

While out of control, the Robinson vehicle crashed into the rear of a pickup truck being refuled at the gas station. During impact, the attendant's office at the station land was demolished and the pickup truck forced several feet ahead.

Both Robinson and Miss Johnson were flung from the car following impact.

Belleville detachment provincial police report only that Robinson was believed the driver and no other information was available. There was no indication of extent of damage to either vehicle.

Channel Open

WELLINGTON — High water pressure on the Welling-ton shores of West Lake has been alleviated by opening a 50-foot channel in the harbor with a backhoe. A four-foot depth of water now is flowing through the opening dug by the machinery.

Efforts to remove the dam by blasting with dynamite failed earlier last week and ministry of natural resources employees decided to clear the entrance to Wellington harbor with a backhoe.

Week of Fun Begins At Trenton Air Base

TRENTON—The 1974 Astra Winter Carnival presented by CFB Trenton opened Sunday afternoon with a Parade of Floats through Middleton Park.

The provinces were represented by theme floats featuring the provincial AWC princesses competing for the title of Carnival Queen.

The Carnival week includes a colection of events and bizzare contests designed to test the best and amuse spectators and participants alike.

According to Col. R. G. Rusch, Base Commander, the winter carnival is meant to brighten "an otherwise dull and dreary winter season."

The wide range of events includes an egg-throwing contest a log-sawing race, a rolling pin throwing contest between the Provincial Princesses) and a mustache contest.

Included in the opening day festivities were a boot-and-skate race, a potato sack race, a nail-pounding race between the provincial princesses and a slooshing race in which the provincial teams sloop, makeshift skis to their feet to complete a figure eight course. All activities took place on the hockey near the CFB yacht club.

The events are mixed parely for enjoyment, not for the sake of rivalary.

At the end of opening day, Trenton Sing-Out, a young people's singing group sponsored by CFB Trenton, provided energetic entertainment with high quality singing performances.

The provincial groups also presented spirited individual songs and cheers and introduced the Provincial Princesses.

The Astra Winter Carnival is scheduled to end on Saturday with finalists competing for top prizes Friday evening.

Decay Prevention Is Dentists' Aim

Smile more in '74 is the theme of Dental Health Week Feb. 4 through 10.

Objective of this year's Dental Health Week is to increase public awareness of the benefits of preventive dental health practices.

The Bay of Quinte Dental Society's 46 dentists are participating in the week with a booth at Quinte Mall Feb. 8 and 9 and a poster contest for grade 5 pupils.

Most dental disease in preventable, say dentists. Fluoridation of the water supply, for instance, reduces the incidence of cavities by as much as 50 per cent in children under 14.

Proper mouth care — brushing and flossing — will go a long way toward preventing cavities.

Dentists are taking this week help the public keep smiling. If everybody develops a bright and shining smile, the dentists will have failed themselves out of a good percentage of their work.

Brushing and flossing demonstrations at Quinte Mall Friday night and Saturday are one of the dentists' prime weapons against tooth decay.

Brushing breaks up plaque and invisible film of germs and food debris that forms over the teeth. Clumps of germs in plaque turn certain foods into acids that eat the tooth enamel and cause cavities. Calcium in water helps deposits eat into the soft plaque to form hard deposits on the teeth.

Plaque is also an enemy to gums. The clumps of germs can attack soft tissue and cause ulcers.

Brushing is fine for teeth surfaces. But to reach the crevices between teeth and break up germ clumps just under the gum line dental floss must be used.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls Sunday:

12.16 p.m. ... Cherney's Furniture World, on North Front St., malfunction of an alarm system. No trouble.

11.25 p.m. .. Queen Victoria Public School of Pine St. investigation into a report of smoke odor, faulty oil burner. No trouble.

Apartment Robbed

Thieves entered an apartment at 60 Bridge St. West over the weekend and stole over $90 in change and a transistor valued at $100, Belleville city police report today.

Chief Douglas Crosbie said there was no sign of forced entry into the apartment occupied by Guy Galbraith.

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THEREFORE: I, Robin Jeffrey, Mayor of the City of Belleville, do hereby proclaim the week of February 4th through 10th, 1974, Dental Health Week in Belleville, Ontario, and urge that all citizens and community organizations join in the observance.

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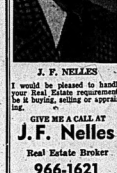


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More on Inflation

Further to our observations on money, inflation and all, here are two interesting pointers on the subject: one taking an optimistic line (and since it concerns Britain there is nowhere to go but up), the other pessimistic.

First, Britain, and a full-page newspaper advertisement noting that the energy crisis has not dimmed the national spirit . . . then into "Your money buys more in Britain than ever before. Since last summer the Canadian dollar has increased almost 17 per cent in value against the pound."

The ad goes on to speak of "marvellously moderate prices" and low-cost vacation packages.

By contrast, Globe and Mail columnist Richard Needham, characteristically gloomy when it comes to government and the way it handles money, had this to say in part: "It is my belief that we in Canada, in the States, in Britain, in the whole industrial world, are well on the way to the kind of inflation that broke the German mark in 1923. The presses are rolling — more, more, more paper money. . ."

He concludes with a warning from the London Economist. Predicting Britain's inflation rate this year will be from 15 to 20 per cent, the paper says that "no country with an annual inflation rate of more than 20 per cent has been or has remained a democracy. . ."

In Greece, in Spain, in Chile, Needham points out, "the colonels have taken over . . . in Japan, Western Europe, North America. They are around the corner. . ."

Could this happen? In Britain or even Canada? It would be against all tradition. After all the English-speaking world is not Greece, Spain or Chile, countries where stable government is alien to the national temperament, and dictatorship the norm. Nevertheless, it is an interesting point. Something in the pressure-cooker economies of the Western world may give, ultimately, and what happens then only time will tell.

Another Jet Down

A jetliner crash in the South Pacific, on virtually the same route and involving the same U.S. airline as a previous air disaster in Tahiti only a few months ago, is disturbing.

Both flights originated in Auckland, N.Z. A Canadian, a young man from Almonte, was the lone survivor of the Tahiti crash. In the crash at Pago Pago in American Samoa last week a number of survivors have been reported but among the 90 or so dead are nine Canadians.

The Pago Pago crash occurred in bad weather, with heavy rain squalls but in this event could the plane not have been diverted? This is only one of the questions the inevitable inquiry will have to answer. And it is this is a second blow to the reputation of the airline calling itself "the world's most experienced," as well as a cause for uneasy among the travelling public.

Happy Ending

The saga of Fred the beagle, as recounted by reporter Harry Mulhall, in recent days is one with a happy ending.

Stuck on a hunting expedition with owner Glen Emerson of Cannifton, and taken to Toronto where he was found abandoned and lost by an elderly pensioner walking his own dog, the beagle's experience is not entirely uncommon.

Mr. Emerson hinted as much when he spoke of weekend big-city hunters around 401. He said this is a problem.

The same point was raised by a Quinte area resident in a letter that appeared on this page around the start of the hunting season. She spoke of dogs being stolen, leaving behind sad-eyed children and homes without a treasured pet.

In the case of Mr. Emerson's beagle it escaped the fate of some who, found wanting as a hunting dog, are simply destroyed.

Thanks to someone in the big city who cared, who took time to notice the dog still had its identification collar, Fred is back home again.

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While Saltsman Blasts the System...

Andras Tries to Cope with Boredom-on-Job Problem

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Having conceded, in a burst of candor, that "something has to be awfully wrong when month after month we see those high unemployment figures and yet across the country employers complain that they can't find workers," Manpower Minister Robert Andras has offered a partial explanation of the contradictory situation.

It is that, more and more, there are jobs — distasteful, unrewarding, monotonous and perhaps just too grubbily tough — that an ever increasing number of Canadians refuse to take.

This might sound like another propaganda ploy by the Government that's using unemployment is not as bad as it's own figures make it look.

But it is not, for one reason because Robert Andras made the statement, and he has never gone for that "it's better than nothing" line with which some other members of cabinet have tried to window-dressing the figures.

Instead, Robert Andras, who inherited the unemployment and UIC mess from former Manpower Minister Bryce Mackasey, has been trying to do something more about it than pretend that it really is not all that bad.

He has now got his "manpower banks" operating in more and more centres where a man looking for work can run down the list of jobs available — something like buying booze at the liquor store — pick the work he wants and go out and nail down the vacancy and its pay cheque.

Further, he is hoping to do something about those "crummy jobs" more and more people avoid on the basis that grubbing along on unemployment insurance benefits is both a softer and sometimes better-paid touch.

He has been looking at a job done by E. S. Rice and Partners, well-known business and industrial consultants for the Council of British Columbia Forest Industries, on why some jobs were so difficult to fill.

The survey showed unemployment "paper" way down in tenth spot as the reason.

It is, the job itself, the survey showed, working conditions, level of pay, length of the working day, absence of any sense of prestige or pride and a dozen other things, that is the core problem.

So what can Robert Andras to about that?

Not much, except by convincing some employers that upgrading working conditions might pay off in productivity and profit.

And of course, when both the convincing is impossible and the job unfillable, open the immigration door to temporary foreign farm workers who are willing to take on the dirty jobs so many Canadians now seem to be scorning.

But the whole "fundamentally rotten" UIC system, by costing the taxpayer something more than an annual $1 billion.

That quote, "fundamentally rotten," belongs to Max Saltsman, New Democratic MP for Waterloo-Cambridge.

He is a socialist, a graduate of the depression, and a product of the Calvinist article of faith that work is fundamental to society.

So for all his good intentions and his honest efforts, Robert Andras has to be in trouble when a prop and pillar of the NDP like Max Saltsman talks like this.

He insists that it is not only disgraceful but downright foolish for loader to take a job for 30 weeks, pay $50 into the unemployment insurance fund through the nose, and then rip off the taxpayer for $1,500 in benefits.

Max Saltsman worries that the UIC ripoff has become pretty well accepted practice among an ever larger group of non-workers.

He is realistic enough to recognize the world is changing — that it is not his kind of world any longer, and that it is getting less and less so with each easy welfare year.

He is concerned that the younger generation puts far less stock in the worth of work than he and the thousands of others who pulled themselves through the depression by their own bootstraps. No hitch-hiking, no three grim days on the welfare bandwagon which had not been yet officially declared open.

Even now, Max Saltsman sees the making of a Canadian class struggle to be fought in the not-far-off future between those who work, and those who don't and won't.

The workers will be bitter, perhaps even violent; and the lazy layabouts, scornful of the working people, will be laughing all the way to the "pogey" office.



Australia Withdrawing Troops From Singapore

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Singapore, now a country and no longer the historic crossroads fortress of a long-dissolved British Empire in Asia, is feeling lonely these days.

This is because Australian Prime Minister Garth Whitlam announced the Australian army units in the island state will be withdrawn this year leaving only the British and New Zealand units to help Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew protect his tiny but rich city-state from enemies real and imaginary.

It is true units of the Australian navy and two French-built Mirage fighter jet squadrons are remaining. But with Whitlam's concept of Australian isolation, the Singapore government is certain they will be gone as well by December of this year.

All this may sound curious to Canadians whose armed forces have never been used in this way on behalf of the defence of another Commonwealth nation. But the Australian commitment in Singapore goes back to the days of the Vietnam war when Australia had about 11,000 troops in Southeast Asia, about 8,000 in South Vietnam in combat, the rest in Singapore and their northern neighbor, Malaysia.

The reasons for the Australian decision are clear enough — to help this southern tier of Commonwealth countries fight off any new threat from Communist guerrillas. Their activities are endemic along the Malaysia-Thailand border, perhaps will be more so with the overthrow last fall of the long pro-American Thai military regime.

Yet the threat was not from Singapore which became an independent nation in the Commonwealth in Aug. 1965, five years almost to the week when the huge Japanese garrison surrendered to the Allied armies, in a large Chinese population, the premier himself being of Chinese extraction.

Yet the threat was not from them, since they are mainly the commercial and moneyed class in Singapore as in Malaysia. And if they support any China as all it's more likely to be the anti-Communist "Republic of China" on Chiang Kaishek's island of Taiwan.

The People's Action Party of Prime Minister Yew must suspect some intrusion of Communist Chinese influences in the big and mainly prosperous city or why has he maintained a total censorship on some today's free press? Penalties for violating it includes threats of government takeover of the news paper.

In an Island nation which produced one of the great English language papers of Asia, The Straits Times, this action still is not understood by many of his critics inside and beyond Singapore.

The small nation along with Malaysia has been worried in the past about Indonesian claims to parts of Borneo and Sarawak divided between Malaysia and Indonesia. The Singapore involvement is that the country was a state within the Federation of Malaysia from 1963 until independence and had known self-government in the emerging mainland Malaysia Federation from 1959.

This Asian city originally carved out of jungle and wilderness by Sir Stamford Raffles, one of the great European imperialists in Asia, still is the rich crossroads of Asia. Per capita income is high by any Asian standards, including the Japanese. And like Japan, Singapore is one of the healthiest Asian nations with low infant mortality and a steadily falling death rate.

A fly in the ointment is the unnecessary authoritarianism of the prime minister who always looks like a dictator among the other democratic prime ministers at their regular meetings, then goes home to keep on the clamp.

So far there's no one of the same strength or prestige to oppose him, although the Chinese language press, though censored, still tries to do so.

Robert Nixon Setting New Pace

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — The Liberals are making a determined effort to revitalize their party into a real force in our provincial politics.

Since his confirmation as leader, Bob Nixon has announced plans for reorganization and new drive.

And they look good on paper.

He has named Jim Breithaupt of Kitchener as house leader, an appointment which frees him to get around the province more.

He has added to his staff and got his caucus really working on organization.

He has contacted all delegates who were at the convention which confirmed him, and solicited their views.

He has made the first efforts to try and bring some separation between the federal and provincial organizations so that the provincial party can have more muscle.

He is pushing for the ridings which now have joint federal-provincial executives to have distinct provincial wings.

And he is establishing a provincial council of all riding presidents which will concentrate solely on winning the next election.

Finally, of course, he is getting out into the province much more himself.

There may be some results, perhaps some really good results.

But this has to be a case strictly of seeing is believing.

For 30 years Ontario Liberals have made off and on efforts to revitalize their party.

At least twice they have tried to set up separate provincial organizations.

The efforts have really never worked.

They have started out with vim. Though perhaps not with as elaborate a preparation as in this case.

And always they have quickly lost their steam.

One factor which has always held the party back is that it has been saddled with old riding leadership which have been hard to dislodge.

Perhaps some of these have now passed on. Nixon may be able to shake up others.

It is one party he is vital to any success in rebuilding the party.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Feb. 4, 1974

Gold was discovered in the Fraser River area of British Columbia 116 years ago today—in 1858. Hundreds of ships jammed with gold-seekers worked their way across the Gulf of Georgia to the Fraser, then made the dangerous trip up the swift-running river. Hundreds of men died without seeing a speck of gold while others made it and panned fortunes. When the gold fever died, thousands of prospectors stayed to found businesses and industries.

1948—Ceylon became a self-governing Commonwealth nation.

1938—Hitler assumed personal command of the German army.

1915—The Canadian contingent landed in Europe and proceeded to Flanders during the First World War.

Provincial Premiers Show A Growing Sophistication

By DON O'HEARN
Thomson News Service

In modern days our provincial premiers have been on public view in meetings twice.

Once was in 1967 at John Robarts' Confederation of Tomorrow conference.

The second time was at the recent federal-provincial conference on energy.

The span between these meetings is less than seven years. But to anyone who doubts that in those years government in Canada has changed greatly, all that is needed is evidence is a comparison between these two meetings and the participants.

The Confederation conference was a rather clumsy, show affair, not tackling any great height, and attended by a group of men who were reliable but who showed little speed, in the form of quickness of mind.

The energy meeting was a sharp contrast.

There was in the meeting itself and in the participants sharpness and conciseness, speed of thought and considerable style.

To grasp the extent of the change, perhaps the best tool is a look at the people involved.

In 1967 Joey Smallwood was still premier of Newfoundland. It could take Joey 15 minutes to ask you to pass the salt, in the interval probably cheering you up with a few corny jokes.

You can get any corny jokes out of Frank Moores. But you will get solid, sharp and persuasive argument.

At the Ottawa conference he was talking of Labrador's huge hydro potential and he had people thinking seriously about it, many of them probably for the first time.

In 1967 Ike Smith was leading Nova Scotia. He was still in Stanfield's chief money man. And that's the way he came across.

A far cry from Gerry Regan. This shy-seeming fellow is a compelling combination of vision and practicality. He has a sense and he talks it with force.

Alex Campbell of P.E.I. is the only premier who was at both conferences. At the 1967 conference he was the youngest of the premiers. He is still only 41 and he is a man who governs a province with a population less than many Ontario small cities but has a strong voice.

New Brunswick in 1967 had Louis Robichaud, a young but old-style French-Canadian politician. He did many good things for his province. But above all he was an orator.

Richard Hatfield is a lawyer who doesn't waste a word. He's reported to be sharp at a setback if so, it doesn't show. He comes across as a man of quiet intelligence, determined and able to get the break his province needs.

Dan Johnson was on the stage in Quebec in 1967. Quebec politicians are a breed apart. Politics in Quebec are more personal than any other province. And its politicians have unique style.

Dan was perhaps the most modern of governments at the federation conference but still was old-style Quebec.

Robert Bourassa, while a Quebec politician, is probably the epitome of the new breed of provincial leader. At 41, he's relaxed, has style, can arrive when it comes to getting to the point.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 4, 1954

In conjunction with National Safety Week which has been observed across the country, the Belleville Rotary presented a special program at the luncheon on Tuesday in the Centre. Charles Lusk and Don Allen were in charge of the meeting.

30 YEARS AGO

February 4, 1944

Every motor vehicle reported stolen in the City of Belleville during the year 1943 was successfully recovered, according to the annual report submitted to Police Commissioner by Chief Constable R. W. Probert at the meeting which was held to-day. In addition to the recovery of the twenty-two cars presented, a special program at the luncheon on Tuesday in the Centre. Charles Lusk and Don Allen were in charge of the meeting.

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In Ontario John Robarts was widely known as chairman of the board. This was a tag fitting to his reserved and cautious outlook.

Today we have 46-year-old Bill Davis, a showbiz type who goes for dramatic and visionary transportation schemes and idealistic philosophies such as the Design for Development.

In Manitoba there was Duff Roblin, another chairman of the board, though a more wistful one than Roberts. Roberts' board probably would have been that of a bank. Roblin's that of a company involved in moon shots.

Today there is Ed Schreyer, the most conservative of NDP leaders, but nevertheless an NDPer though more balanced than most.

Ross Thatcher was perhaps the most conservative Liberal Canada has known, even though he also was a former NDPer. When he talked you could vision yourself in the days of R. B. Bennett.

Allan Blakeney who leads Saskatchewan today under the NDP banner has perhaps the sharpest mind of all the present premiers, and a good sense of humor to go with it. You could pick him as perhaps a possible future leader of his party, except for a lack of star quality that national leadership demands.

Ernest Manning was another super-conservative, though under the Social Credit banner, and a man with a clear mind with an extreme caution and evenness for the ways of the past.

Today in Peter Lougheed, Alberta has found a conservative it can buy under a Conservative banner.

Where Blakeney perhaps has the most brains, Lougheed probably is the best poker player among the provincial leaders.

His chances are well calculated in his mind. He doesn't think he has to be all that dry out of a round and wait unless the odds are good. At the same time he is not afraid of some bluffing to build up a pot where the odds are not quite so in and gas.

He has been much talked of as a future PC national leader and perhaps prime minister. All that is to be said about that is that it could rest with what the people happen to be looking at a particular time. For he also has a distinct personality which could turn some people off.

Which takes us over the mountain to the former fiefdom of Ernest Manning.

British Columbia, with its mountainous barrier close and association with the U.S., is unique in politics.

For years it thrived on its natural resources, most of which it sold in an underdeveloped state.

Dave Barrett is trying to get the economy of his province more diversified and stable.

He may succeed. But he has one habit which has to be diagnosed as sick by anyone who has been in politics for any length of time.

He is constantly trying to prove his case by quoting things he has said. And today, of course, you can find a book to prove pretty much any case.

And anyone who believes that Barrett's words, and presumably Barrett does, has to be a bit naive.



Change in Owners

The John R. Bush Funeral Home on Highland Avenue has been serving local residents for nearly years. Starting out in 1914 as the Belleville Burial Service, the company has expanded and grown in the following 60 years. In 1970, the Canadian-owned company was purchased by a Des Moines, Iowa company, International Funeral Service Incorporated. Recently, the business reverted back to Canadian hands as R. Douglas Rushnell, president of Quinte Funeral Centres Ltd. standing in front of the business, assumed new ownership.

Home Again Under Local Ownership

The John R. Bush Funeral Home has had a long tradition of serving Quinte area residents.

Now once again, the business is locally owned and operated under the personal direction of R. Douglas Rushnell and John R. Bush.

Mr. Rushnell, president of Quinte Funeral Centres Limited, announced this week the purchase of The John R. Bush Funeral Home from International Funeral Service Incorporated of Des Moines Iowa. It had been under American ownership since 1970.

The company originally started as the Belleville Burial Service in 1914. In 1956, it became the John R. Bush Funeral Home and in 1970 was sold to the company in Des Moines.

On Feb. 1 of this year, the John R. Bush Funeral Home assumed a new owner. Douglas Rushnell, Vice-president of Quinte Funeral Centres Ltd. is now the funeral director and secretary to W. A. "Art" Newman. Treasurer is Mary M. Rushnell.

Fleet manager is Stan Healey. Funeral directors are Doug Campbell, James Daniels and Colin C. Tennet.

Besides the John R. Bush Home, Quinte Funeral Centres Limited also operates the Rushnell Funeral Home in Trenton.

Mr. Rushnell started as an apprentice with the old Belleville Burial Service in 1947, the first one of that business. In 1955, he moved to Toronto, still maintaining his association with the funeral business.

In 1959, he and his family moved back to the Quinte area and in 1961 he started the Rushnell Ambulance Service in Trenton and later that year, the Rushnell Funeral Centre which he still maintains.

Mr. Rushnell was born in the Quinte area and attended Belleville Collegiate Institute. Married with five children, he said about the change: "I'm pleased to have the opportunity to serve residents of the Belleville area and look forward to getting acquainted with the people here.

Auxiliary Officers Of ANAF Installed

By HOWARD KOKESH

Provincial Vice-president R. G. Burns and unit president H. G. Ford conducted the election and installation of officers of the Ladies Auxiliary Dale of Edinburgh Unit 360 ANAF recently. The executive for the ensuring year are: Presidents Allen L. Storms, Jr.; 1st vice-president Jean Northey; 2nd vice-president, Anna Feeney; secretary Mabel Galbraith; treasurer, Elizabeth Buckley; executive body Isabel Kellar, Eileen Sills, Joanne Bakwell and Shirley Tapp. Terry Cusack will be the Sgt.-at-arms for the coming year.

The ladies auxiliary lost a valuable member with the recent death of Mrs. Ivy Boyle. A memorial service was held by the members at the Thompson Funeral Chapel and the sympathies of the members are extended to the members of her family and in particular to her husband Pat.

On the sports scene, things will be back to normal this week following the Winter Carnival dart tournament. Both the ANAF clubrooms last Saturday. Some of the best dart players in Eastern Ontario were in attendance and resulted in keen competition. The results are covered in a separate news release back in the local press. Tim Boisvert and his committee deserve a word of credit for a well organized and run tournament.

Mixed euchre will be held in the clubrooms on Tuesday evenings, while the Saturday afternoon dart doubles resume this week. The next Saturday evening mixed darts will be held on February 16.

The most successful Saturday afternoon dart double results are: 1st round winners, Don Watts and Ed Latham; runners up Bill Salter and Bob Benn; 2nd round winners Butch Doolittle and Larry Pope; runners up Tim Boisvert and Ed Latham; 3rd round winners, Dick Thomson and Larry Pope; runners up Paul Hannah and Doug Young; 4th round winners, Rick McNamee and Bill Salter with Paul Hannah and Bob Brooks as runners up.

Wendy Reid and Mamma Cat return for a Friday night engagement of music and singalong entertainment this week. The Friday night meals in the Tartan Lounge will be resumed this week by the ladies auxiliary. Entertainment chairman Cliff Ouderkirk has a big Valentine Dance planned for Saturday Feb. 16, music by Hart and Seal, an evening all members should plan on attending.

Sick—comrades in hospital are: Roy Foran, room 308 and George Slorem, room 321 Belleville General Hospital while Herb Campbell is in Queen's Self Care Unit room 8.

Sam's Sermon: Women have a passion for arithmetic. They multiply their ages by two double the price of their dresses, treble the Prime Ministers salary, and add five years to the ages of their best friends.

South African Election Called

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Prime Minister John Vorster today called a general election for Wednesday, April 24, a year before one is required by law.

Announcement of the early balloting had been expected for weeks. It was NOW that Parliament after Opposition Leader Sir Vilikers Graaf moved that the government had lost the confidence of South Africans.

Officers May Now Serve Longer On Board of Bridge St. Church

Property and personnel United Church congregational board may now serve up to three years instead of the one year for which they were formerly elected.

As result, Robert Ord will continue for another two years as chairman and Fred Deacon for a similar period as vice-president.

The recent annual congregational meeting of the church saw division chairmen present reports and new members named to the board.

Church minister Rev. George K. Ward conducted a brief memorial service for the 23 church members who had died during the past year.

Mr. Ord reported that an October congregational meeting ratified transfer of proceeds of the Charlotte Sills bequest to the Bridge Street Church Foundation. A complete report of the Foundation was given by directors.

An amendment to the constitution had been approved allowing the board chairman and vice-chairman to serve up to three years.

William Black, chairman of the worship and membership division, reported a complete study had been made on the "plan of union." In May, George Phillips, former church member, was ordained into the ministry at Sydenham United Church at Kingston.

Stewardship and finance Division chairman Donald McIlvary reported contributions to the Every Person Canvass improved over 1973. However, a special appeal will be made to meet church work needs.

Education and Outreach division chairman Robert McKnight reported advertisements had been placed for a new director of christian education. A donation of $10,000 had been approved from the Bridge Street Foundation to the Dr. Robert McClure Health Care program.

Fred Deacon reported the committee had interviewed several applicants for Christian Education director.

The church budget was approved, subject to any changes which might be made by the finance committee.

Mrs. Ann Colebourne, senior choir president, reported that Robert Reid plans to offer the services of the choir to May. There will be the usual appearances — May 13-14.

She said the choir attempts to serve and enhance, through music, the spiritual impact of the worship service. Events include the hymn-sing, carol service and presentation of an oratorio.

Mr. Ord expressed appreciation to the YOW for their behind-the-scenes efforts, while Mr. Ward in turn complimented Mr. Ord for his service in various areas of church life and expressed thanks for the work of all church staff members.

Nominated to the congregational board for a three year period were: P. L. Allcorn, Cecil Brown, Mrs. R. E. Colebourne, Mrs. Ann Colebourne, Miss Elsie Hunt, Mrs. J. E. Nelles, Miss Rosalyn Robertson, David Thompson, Wm. J. Williams, Mrs. Clara Wilson, Robert Anderson, Mrs. H. W. Blakely, Dr. Bruce Crook, Rev. Neil Cruickshank, Mrs. Donald Prodham, Harold Seldon, Enos Ward, Donald Wilson, Dr. R. Gunsolus, Wm. Belch, A. D. Cameron, Harry Davis, Mrs. Jack Dayman, Arthur Hall, Percy McGuire. Two years: Mrs. D. H. Dalrymple, One year term: R. E. Berry, Victor Williams.

New directors for the Bridge St. United Church Foundation are Judge J. C. Anderson, A. D. Cass, Jack Canning, R. H. Cass, Rev. Harry Davis, John Deacon, Dr. J. G. Demeza, John O'Hara, Mrs. Barbara Nelles, Robert Ord and Donald Williams.



Honored by Town

Mayor of Trenton, Robert Patrick, presents a gift to Roly Whitley at the Trenton Country Club. Whitley was honored by many guests on Saturday night for his outstanding contributions to the Town of Trenton.

Tribute Is Paid To Roly Whitley

TRENTON—High point of Trenton Chamber of Commerce annual meeting Saturday night was the tribute to Roly Whitley honored his service to the community.

Mr. Whitley has served as President of the Victorian Order of Nurses, President of Lions Club, President of the Lower Trent Valley Fish and Game Club, Commodore of the Yacht Club, board of education member and is well-known as a former mayor of Trenton. Among his other jobs, he worked as a tinsmith apprentice, a chauffeur, carpenter, mason and contractor.

As a contractor, Mr. Whitley has constructed several of the buildings in Trenton and many organizations owe him the credit for their establishment.

As a past-commodore, he was a founder of the Yacht Club and responsible for the original Yacht Club building. Unfortunately, as O.G. Larry pointed out, "the building was a victim of vandalism and finally disappeared."

Tributes were heard from Jess Campney, a schoolmate; Bob Smithrim, fellow member of 1953 Council and Rev. V.P. perierces with Roly on the peerinces with Roly on the Board of Education.

Presentations were made by Eric Gordon on behalf of the Lions Club, Mrs. Bob Patrick for Trenton Citizens, James McDonald and His Worship Robert Patrick.

Mrs. Patrick commended Roly for his "effective part in as many citizen-orientated activities."

Mr. Whitley entertained the large crowd of Chamber members and wives with his sharp wit and brief anecdotes balanced with more serious moments of sincere thoughts and feelings.

Reinstated

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — A judicial board of reference has ordered the Peel County board of education to reinstate a teacher who was acquitted on a charge of possessing marijuana.

Robert Livesey, who was dismissed from his job as English teacher at T. L. Kennedy secondary school in October, 1973, six months after he was acquitted, appealed his dismissal by means of a legal procedure involving his professional association, the Ontario School Teachers Federation.

LONG HISTORY

Musical history dates back to the third millennium BC, when bells were used in Chinese temple music.

Newsmakers

Delegates Named

Delegates from Prince Edward County named to attend the Ontario Association convention of agricultural societies in Toronto on February 20 and 21 are Arthur Mallory, Phillip Dodds, Creighton Lockyer, Walter Denville, Doris Whitehead, Mrs. Clayton Vader and Mrs. T. Calnan.

McKay Honored

Recognized for long service to Albert College, Joe McKay received a gift of travelling luggage for 27 years at the college. Mr. McKay is assistant headmaster and dean of studies.

Dafoe Director

Manager of Quinte Roofing Ltd. in Belleville, A.R.(Doc) Dafoe, has been elected a director of the Ontario Industrial Roofing Contractors' Association for a three-year term. Mr. Dafoe was elected during the annual meeting in Toronto Jan. 29.

Service Marked

A Wellington man, James Jodrell has been presented with a gold watch marking his 38 years of service with the Peterborough Examiner. Mr. Jodrell was employed as head foreman for 25 years of this time.

Blitz Chairmen

Prince Edward warden Keith MacDonald and Picton mayor James Bird have been named as honorary chairmen for the annual Heart Fund Blitz beginning the week of February 17. Campaign chairmen in Picton are Bessie Ward, Blanch Hubbs and Clara Bolter.

At Convention

Several members of Sidney township council are in Hamilton today and Tuesday for the annual convention of the Association of Rural Municipalities of Ontario. Reeve Gordon Wilman, deputy reeve Glen Meyers, councillor Ernest Kells and township clerk Hugh Lyons are attending the two-day convention. In part, the association deals with matters of interest concerning rural municipalities.

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Quinte Cuisine

Lynn Elliott, student at Loyalist College, makes this orange bread to serve with afternoon tea. Light and easy, this "bread" is really a cake, but Lynn bakes it in loaf pans and slices it like bread. Since it freezes well, she suggests doubling the recipe, so that you always have a loaf or two on hand.

Orange Bread

¼ cup oil
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
rind of one orange, grated
1½ cups flour
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
½ cup milk

Mix the oil, sugar, eggs and orange rind together thoroughly. Sift the dry ingredients and add them to this mixture alternately with the milk. Stir the batter well, and pour into greased loaf pan (either one medium-sized or three small ones). Bake in a 350 degree oven for 50 or 60 minutes, or until a knife or toothpick comes out clean.

Punch small holes in the top of the loaf with a toothpick or skewer, and glaze with ½ cup sugar dissolved in the juice of one orange, heated to the boiling point before being poured over the loaf.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.



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Snow-shovelling Back Savers

TORONTO (CP) — Try a few warm-up side bends and deep knee bends before you go out to shovel the snow, and you may avoid snow-shovellers' back.

Dr. Leo Rosenberg, vice president of the Ontario Chiropractic Association, says the average shovel-load is magnified to 100 times its weight on the back.

"Coupled with the fact that it's an unaccustomed exercise, it can lead to back trouble."

He offers some tips for pain-free shovelling.

Do warmup side bends and deep knee bends first.

Take half shovel loads until you get in gear.

Rest often. Don't try to get all your winter exercise in one day.

Shovel bilaterally, using alternate arms.

Don't wait until the whole snow fall is over before you start shovelling.

Don't twist your torso while lifting a heavy load.

Lift with your knees, not with your back.

Using a snow-blower can be just as hard on the back if you push it for long periods in a bent position. Stop, straighten up and flex and stretch the spine at frequent intervals.

Crisp Lines in Spring Fashions

ROME (AP) — Designer Mila Shoen caused a sensation in the Italian 1974 spring-summer high-fashion showings with a large, mixed bag of creations.

Although all her lines were clean and crisp, she presented items almost anywhere between knee and floor, necklines of nearly every style imaginable, and every shape in the rainbow.

Consistently recurring features included cap sleeves, patch pockets, shirt-type jackets including tails, and a generally slim line.

She also presented swirling long skirts with off-the-shoulder tops, one-shoulder as well as strapless gowns, and sequinned bodices. Harem slits, and even bathing suits hidden under slim black linen dresses, made the scene, too.

Bikl, another woman designer, "down home" line for her wedding gown—with bridesmaids decked out like farm maids.

Hats played an important role in her designs. The safety man's cap, such as that worn by Mark Phillips, husband of Anne's husband, found a place atop collegiate-looking casual daywear.

Baker – LaRocque

College Hill United Church was the setting for the January 19 wedding of Janet Ann LaRocque and Leo Richard Baker, performed by Rev. Roy Veasey.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.G. LaRocque and the groom is the son of Mr. adn Mrs. Fred Baker.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of sheer organza with Queen Ann neckline heavily re-embroidered with Swiss guipure lace. The front of the gown and sheer bodice had an overlay of appliqued lace and seed pearls and the hemline was edged with lace. The removable train fell from the back of the waist in chapel length Her lace Juliette cap held a fourtiered scalloped shoulder length veil. She carried a nosegay of red rose buds and white pom-pon mums.

Maid of honor, Paula Wilson, wore a crimson silk velvet gown with white lace his effect across the bodice.

The bridesmaids, Heather McMillan and Karen Baker, sister of the groom, wore identical gowns to the maid of honor, but in purple velvet.

The flower girl, Wendy Galpin, cousin of the bride, wore a gown with a white swiss dot top and red velvet skirt.

The attendents carried nosegays of white pom-pon mums.

Best man was Joseph Scott, and the ushers were Stephen Moore and Len Baker, brother of the groom. The ring bearer was Larry Sine, nephew of the groom.

After the reception and dance was held at the Odd fellows Hall the newly-married couple travelled East on their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker will be living in Belleville.

Sullivan – Harrison

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The winter wedding of Donna Marie Harrison and Peter Raymond Sullivan took place in St. Joseph's Church, performed by Msgr. Carley.

The bride is the daughter of Carl and Juliette Harrison of Plainfield, and the groom is the son of Ray and Marg Sullivan of RRI, Plainfield.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of satin peau de soie with a scooped neckline edged with Viennese lace and long lily-point sleeves. A flowing train was attached to the waist with a bow, and the shoulder-length veil fell from a Juliette cap studded with seed pearls. She carried a cascade of red roses.

Bella Meracle, maid of honor, wore a pink crepe gown with an empire waist and scooped neckline and long sleeves. She carried a bouquet of mixed red and pink roses.

Bridesmaids Elaine Stewart, the groom's sister, and Joan Harrison, bride's sister, were turquoise gowns with scooped necklines, empire waists, and bell sleeves. They carried bouquets of mixed red and yellow roses.

James Cross, the groom's cousin, served as best man. The ushers were Dale Sullivan, the groom's cousin, and Stephen Harrison, the bride's brother.

After a reception in the Plainfield Hall, the bride and groom travelled to Niagara Falls. They now live at 74 Lewis St., Belleville.

Most Chin-ups

The late Lillian Leitzel of the United States, set the women's annual world record for one-handed chin-ups with 27 in 1937.

Recent Weddings



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Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Don Woodcock are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Ruth Yvonne to Lance Vader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Vader, R. R. 5, Belleville. The wedding will take place February 23 at Calvary Temple, Belleville.

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Ann Landers

She Wants Cosmetic Operation, Parents Violently Opposed

Dear Ann Landers: I have a very personal problem — at least it's one I've never seen in your column.

I am trying to make a very serious decision, one which my parents oppose. My fiance agrees with me and my minister says I should decide only after serious prayer.

I am a young girl, considered quite attractive, happy and healthy, but I am crippled. I have worn a large built-up shoe on my left foot since I was three years old. My leg is healthy in every respect, and actually it's just as strong as the other one, but it is five inches too short.

On my 18th birthday I informed my parents that when I became 21 I was going to have my lower leg amputated so I could be fitted with an artificial limb the same length as the other.

They were violently opposed, saying such things as, "You have no right. God created you this way for a reason." Every time I mentioned it they tried to shame me out of it.

Ann, it's my leg and my life and I can't see why it would be wrong to rid myself of this ugly shoe. My fiance has told me repeatedly that it make no difference to him if I have one leg or two. Please let me have what you think.—Is A Quandary

Dear Q: I took your letter to Dr. Henry Beltz, head of the Rehabilitation Institute in Chicago on whose board I serve. Dr. Beltz referred me to one of the country's foremost authorities on amputees, Dr. Robert G. Thompson, an orthopedic specialist.

Dr. Thompson said, "It is now standard practice in patients who have a short extremity (with that much discrepancy) to suggest a below-knee amputation. This is now being suggested for the very young so they will not grow up with a psychological handicap. If the young woman came to me I would recommend that the operation be performed."

And now about your parents' attitude. In my opinion they are being unfair when they attempt to make you feel guilty because you want to have this surgery.

If you are certain your fiance will not develop any hang-ups about the crutch, go ahead and have the operation. Please let me know when you walk down the aisle, looking the way you've always wanted to. And good luck, dear.



The Lady Is a Ref

Kathy Joann, a 21-year-old Lahaska (Pennsylvania) student, dons her skates and referee uniform prior to officiating a minor hockey game in Montreal's suburban Mount Royal. It's her fourth year as a referee, handling games from the mosquito division to juveniles. Kathy also plays for the Dawson College Dawsies, one of six teams in the Montreal Women's Hockey League. (CP Photo)

Successful Living

Mother Invited To Move In!

By DORIS CLAIRE

Dear Doris: In the ever a circumstance in which two generations can live successfully in one house, each having their own quarters? My daughter and son-in-law are wanting me to move to this new farm. They can't see why it wouldn't work out agreeably for all concerned.

Just the thought of having a garden to work in makes me want to start packing. Then, too, I'd have a reason to cook again for I love to cook but do very little in that line for myself.

But the family ties are strong and I want to keep them that way!

Not In Haste.

Dear Not: The catch about two women living in the same house is when both of them want to be boss. But when there are close bonds of love, two mature women can have a whale of a time.

Just be sure that there are some pretty definite lines drawn between your responsibilities and your daughter's. Be sure that you don't unwittingly come between your daughter and the man she married. Don't give him any cause for feeling that he and his wife as anything but the major unit in that household. And don't always be where they are.

Could you add a rider to your agreement? Have it understood that you will move in on a trial basis and nobody's feeling will be hurt if all three of you decide, six months from now, that it isn't working?

Dear Doris: I have been writing poems and prose for years, and have even published two books.

Could you direct me to where I could sell some of these? Printers do not make less than 250 in one lot, so I have some left to sell. I have tried in stores all over and the books just sit there until there comes a time when I am obliged to take them back.

Poems and Prose.

Dear P. and P.: That's the trouble with publishing things with your own money. You take all the chances. If a publisher does not think enough of your work to publish it on his own, you won't get behind and push the sales.

I am sending you my leaflet about writing, supplying book publishers and other markets.

Women

Outnumber Men

TORONTO (CP) — Good news for men: A recent study of populations in Canada and the United States estimated that there are six million more women than men in North America.

In United States

Divorced Women: Beaten, Jailed, Harassed

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Women said they were beaten, jailed, committed to mental institutions, harassed by police and virtually forced into prostitution by their husbands who divorced them and abandoned them and their children to starve.

The women spoke during Divorcees Anonymous, the New York state conference of the National Organization of Women (N.O.W.) on marriage and divorce. They also told of lawyers and psychiatrists who demanded fees in advance or abandoned their cases in midstream.

The audience of about 300 women and a few men occasionally wiped away tears as they listened to what a panel of legislators, judges, psychiatrists and lawyers termed "horror stories" similar to ones they deal with every day.

One of the women, whose husband had her committed to a state mental hospital for allegedly burning down their house and then had her jailed when she tried to see their children, shrugged into the arms of supportive women after her testimony. The harassment continues although the psychiatrists have judged her fit, she said.

Two women told of being held for many hours in detention cells after becoming overwrought in family court, without being told of any charges against them and without being allowed to consult a lawyer.

Up to 150 women stood to acknowledge similar experiences in silence and child custody proceedings.

The panel of experts had few suggestions for people in such cases.

Judge Nannette Dembitz of the New York State bench court noted that the court has what is termed a "conciliation" service for psychiatric and legal assistance to avoid such detention.

Lawyer Mathilda Cuneo said anyone who feels her lawyer has acted irresponsibly or unethically should write a well-documented letter of complaint to the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers which would "ultimately investigate" the accusation and possibly get the lawyer suspended or disbarred.

However, one woman suggested taking the law into her own hands as she did when she picketed in front of the Wall Street law office of her divorced husband, who had petitioned to annul their alimony. He himself is a member of the Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers, she said.

One woman said her husband locked her out of their luxury apartment, beat her, withdrew all money from their joint bank accounts and disobeyed the court order. He was an officer in and had helped him build, she said. Police refused to intervene, telling her they did not interfere in family matters.

After this continued for six months, a state Supreme Court judge asked them to seek a reconciliation.

"As a result of a N.O.W. demonstration, the judge disqualified himself and I got a truly humane woman judge who settled the matter in five minutes," she said. Nonetheless, her estranged husband had not paid any alimony or child support since he locked her out a year ago.

Representative Bella Abzug (Dem. N.Y.), one of the keynote speakers, announced she had introduced a bill which would extend social security to divorced women—to which they now are entitled only if married for 20 years before their divorce.

"One of the most pathetic sights in our culture is the older woman who has spent a lifetime caring for husband and children, submerging her own needs and talents, only to be cast aside for a younger and less work-worn woman," she said.

"The law sees her only as an appendage of her husband. Too often she is denied her marital and constitutional rights."

Mrs. Abzug said she regards alimony as a severance pay to which women and men have a right."

Another woman said she had had to take up prostitution when she could not find part-time jobs to support her two ailing children while their father, who had run off to California, was earning $30,000 as a professor.

Most of the experts stressed the need for women to be economically independent whether or not they choose to marry. Only then can a woman be "inertly independent and externally independent," author Morya Maines said.

Some of the lawyers and legislators at the conference called for various types of insurance, including one which would provide temporary funds for rehabilitation to help women learn skills, pay lawyers' retainer fees or get psychiatric help.

'Slogan Degrading' to Stewardesses

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some Continental Airlines stewardesses say the firm's new advertising slogan, "We really move our tails for you," is degrading to them.

"When I first heard the slogan, I was just mortified," Claudia Lampe, a representative of the 17,000-member Air Line Pilots Association to which the stewardesses belong, said Friday. "It's degrading to us."

She said married stewardesses have gotten complaints from their husbands, and "we even have a few fathers who are unhappy about this."

Polly Mosier, a married 10-year veteran of Continental, said: "I think it represents a lack of respect for hostesses. We have always projected pride, a class kind of image, and this slogan is barroom talk."

But Continental executives insist the slogan refers only to the tail of the plane, not to part of a stewardess's anatomy.

But some stewardesses don't object.

"Most of the girls I'm flying with like the ad," said Joanne Pond, 26, of Oklahoma City. "Some critics can't handle the remarks . . . they should get out and let the rest of us do the job."

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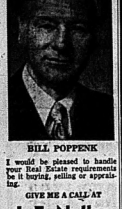


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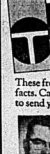
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CP News Roundup

Ministers Oppose Pipe Route

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Two senior cabinet ministers in the Ontario government spoke out against the proposed Sarnia to Montreal oil pipeline route at a conference here Saturday.

But Premier William Davis, who attended the one-day session sponsored by the Progressive Conservative party, declined comment when asked about the position.

And he also refused to speculate about whether he would recall the legislature if the contract dispute between teachers and trustees in three jurisdictions is not settled shortly.

At the conference, attended by the premier and five cabinet ministers, Agriculture Minister William Stewart spoke against the route proposed by the federal government, estimating Ontario would lose 10,000 acres of prime farmland.

"The best agricultural soil is along the waterfront and this pipeline will go right through that land," he said. "If it were built to the North it could go mostly through Crown land."

Treasurer John White also said the route, which will supply western oil to the eastern provinces, should go through the North.

"I think the chance of us bringing this line out of agricultural land across southern Ontario and into the North will be better accomplished if the federation of agriculture and individual citizens make representations to their federal members," Mr. White said.

He said having a pipeline through the North would "assure continuity of supply at reasonable prices and would make that location much more attractive to industries."

Later during the conference, Premier Davis told about 200 persons in attendance of his government's intention to push ahead this spring with legislation that would ban teachers' strikes.

North Plundered Says Lewis

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (CP) — Stephen Lewis, Ontario New Democratic Party leader, said Saturday mining companies are plundering the North of resources and getting away with a minimum of taxes in a scheme that amounts to "a public scandal."

Speaking at a constituency association dinner, Mr. Lewis said that in 1970-71—the last year for which figures are available—the Ontario mining industry made net profits of $24 million and only paid provincial taxes of $22.3 million.

"That represents an effective tax rate of 2.3 per cent. . . . What other sector of the economy gets away with that kind of privileged treatment?"

Brezhnev Visits

GANDER, Nfld. (CP) — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev flew home Sunday after an hour-long visit here during which he discussed fishery policy with a federal cabinet minister and Soviet Jews' desire to emigrate with a delegation of Newfoundland Jewish residents.

Mr. Brezhnev's jet had landed here for refuelling.

He was greeted by regional Economic Expansion Minister Don Jamieson, Newfoundland's representative in the federal cabinet, and while strolling towards the VIP lounge spotted a delegation of 10 Jews chanting slogans and waving placards.

Mr. Brezhnev walked to where the delegation stood behind a chain-link fence and talked with them through an interpreter for about five minutes before going to the VIP area.

Rally to Flag

LONDON (Reuter) — Britons are rallying loyally to the Union Jack, bringing a boom to at least one industry during the country's current economic crisis.

Flag-makers report that business has doubled in the last few weeks, with Union Jacks being run up on car aerials and flag poles throughout the country.

Embargo Ends

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Arthur L. Irving, president of Irving Oil Ltd., says Saudi Arabia has removed its "embargo" on oil to Canada.

In a statement issued Sunday night in which he explained the reason for a January increase to consumers in the price of bunker C oil—since rolled back—he mentioned that "Saudi Arabia has now removed its embargo on shipments of crude oil to Canada."

Service Started

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Telephone service has been inaugurated between South Africa and Afghanistan, the postmaster general announced.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Nixon to Handpick Fund-raising Body

TORONTO (CP) — Robert Nixon, provincial Liberal party leader, says he will set aside the democratic process to handpick members for his proposed campaign fund-raising committee.

"I don't want to appear autocratic but there are only 18 months to go," he said in a news conference Saturday after the first meeting of the Ontario Liberal Council. He was referring to the 1975 provincial election.

He said he would choose the committee members on ability "and no other way," and he added he does not want competition and campaigning for the position.

He said he has not decided who or how many will make up the committee.

Mr. Nixon also said he wants to eliminate "parachuting candidates" from the party—people brought into a riding from outside to run as the Liberal candidate.

He said the council will set up a candidate selection committee, and "I want all nominations to be approved by this committee."

He said he formed the Ontario Liberal Council as a vehicle to lead to closer-knit communications and policies among the party members.

Must Act On Problems —Trudeau

SALZBURG, Austria (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau says government leaders must begin acting to alleviate some of the problems caused by rapid growth and development in the world or face a grim situation within 20 years.

For that reason, he said, a two-day meeting opening here today will be of extreme importance because it focuses on the dangers of over-population, the depletion of resources, food and energy shortages, pollution and other related matters.

The discussions, sponsored by a group known as the Club of Rome, have brought together six heads of government along with a number of leading scientists, economists and intellectuals.

Trudeau arrived Sunday night after a skiing holiday in Switzerland and said in a brief interview one of his main concerns at the meeting will be the problem of food shortages in most parts of the world. He stressed, however that no concrete decisions will be made during the discussions.

Massacre Is Alleged

LA PAZ (CP) — A Roman Catholic-inspired commission accused Bolivia's armed forces Sunday of committing a "massacre" last week when they opened fire on peasants to clear roadblocks isolating Cochabamba, the second largest Bolivian city, from the rest of the country.

The Bolivian Justice and Peace Commission, in an open letter to President Hugo Banzer, said: "According to eyewitnesses present, the number of peasants killed in the Cochabamba valley reached almost 100."

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Telephone Rate Hearings to Start

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport commission hearings on Bell Canada's proposed rate increases begin today with an unprecedented number of formal opponents lined up against the telephone company.

A commission spokesman said 112 interventions have been filed against Bell's application which would increase the average monthly home telephone bill by 10 cents.

The 112 interventions include arguments by the Ontario, Quebec and Newfoundland governments.

The increases would affect about 4.3 million customers in Quebec, Ontario, parts of Newfoundland and the Northwest Territories. Under the proposed new rate structure, the cost of local coin box calls would increase to 20 cents from 10 cents.

A new 25-cent charge would be made for operator assistance on numbers listed in the directory except when the calls were made by handicapped persons or from coin boxes.

Among groups opposing the Bell application is the Consumers' Association of Canada (CAC), which has formed an interdisciplinary team to examine the company's proposals.

Marvon Brechin, association president, says the CAC intends "to offer alternative solutions to a further round of rate increases which can only add to an already vicious inflationary spiral."

Hearings on the application will be held in Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto and are expected to last at least six weeks.

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Cats Settle for Tie

Belleville Bobcats "ran out of gas in the third period," said coach Moe Hunter, but managed a 6-6 tie with Brampton Blues last night in Metro Junior B action.

"We're just not getting enough ice time for practices," said Hunter, "every other team in the league is practising almost every night, but we only get one night a week."

The Cats held a 3-1 lead at the end of the first period, getting goals from Mark Coates, Kevin Joudwa and Andy Ricketts.

Dean Hartwell scored for the Blues.

Belleville held their two goal margin throughout the second as Dave Taylor tallied for the Cats and Mike Forbes got one for Brampton to make the score 4-2.

Brampton took advantage of their power play situations in the third period scoring two of four goals while Belleville was short handed.

Forbes, Hartwell, Bill Blenus and Doug Crawford gave the Blues their tie in third, while John Beauregard and Brian Cousins each got one for the Bobcats.

The Cats took 14 of the game's 25 penalties.

Belleville will get an opportunity to do better than a tie this Friday at 9 p.m., when Bramalea comes to the Memorial Arena.

Centennial Captures Hockey Tourney Crown

Centennial Secondary School Chargers yesterday captured the 1974 Bay of Quinte High School Hockey Championship, defeating the Bayside Secondary School Red Devils 8-5 in the exciting final at the Dick Ellis Rink.

The Championship was held in conjunction with the Belleville Winter Carnival, which also wrapped up yesterday.

The game was a fast skating, hard hitting, wide open match with 12 penalties being called by referees Bob Bugle and Don Ashley, seven to the winning Chargers.

Centennial jumped into an early 1-0 lead on a goal by Robbie DaJong, the first of his two in the game. Bayside came back, to tie the game at one goal each on a score by Dean Rice, about four minutes later.

Bob Thompson and Paul Bedard went on to score other first period goals for the Chargers, while Rich Matheson added one for Bayside to put the first period score board at 3-2 in favor of Centennial.

The second period scoring was all done in the last half of the period, with Stan Meyers scoring for Centennial and Tim Neror for the Red Devils.

Third period action centered around Bayside playing catch-up hockey, being down 4-3 coming into the period.

They did load the score at four goals each, with Joe Vajda scoring the first of his pair in the period, but it wasn't enough, as Robbie DaJong put the Chargers back into the lead with his second marker of the game, assisted by Kevin Solmes.

Solmes then scored the eventual winning goal of the game on a fine individual effort, beating two Bayside defensemen, as well as goaltender Tim Mader. Solmes merely had to fire the puck into the open net past the sprawled Mader.

Bay pulled Mader with 1:06 to go in the game to try and salvage the tie, coming up with one goal, that by Vajda, his second of the game.

But two empty net goals, one each by Solmes and Thompson, wrapped up the victory for the Chargers.

Richard Whittam in the Centennial net, despite allowing the five goals, played a large part in the win, stopping many labelled shots.

Both teams played well, providing a sound, exciting game for the some 450 fans in attendance at the final.

The two teams made their way to the final through wins Saturday in the semi-final round. The champion Chargers whitewashed Nicholson 8-0, while Bayside took a top-sided 16-7 win from Moira.

Richard Whittam provided stout goaltending for the Chargers in their win over Nicholson, while Robbie DeJong had two goals. Single markers went to Ken Jackett, Robbie Arbuckle, Doug Nash, Jeff Farrell, Wayne Clapp, Kevin Solmes, and Chris Lennard.

The winners took 13 penalties in the game to Nicholson's five.

Richard Matenson led the Red Devils in their trouncing of the Moira Trojans, firing three goals and adding the same number of assists. Curt McLean, Al MacGinnis, Rick Sopaz, and Ward Churchill each scored twice, while Mich Auger, Chuck Daub, and Dean Rice added one each.

John Ross scored five times in defeat for the Trojans, while Mark McKay and Dave Stott added singles. Ross McLeod and Rick Barbeau each had two assists.

A total of 17 penalties were assessed in the game, nine to the losers.



Lacrosse-Hockey Style

The chase is on by Mark Frenette of Donald's Dancing Devils in Saturday night's exhibition lacrosse match at the Memorial Arena. Being chased is Chris Rutledge of Finnegan's Fancy Flyers, who does have the ball in his possession. Rutledge counted four goals in the Flyers' win in the game on ice, held in conjunction with th Belleville Winter Carnival.



Where's the Ball?

Sylvana Scuccato didn't really forget where the ball was, nor did she lose control of it. It just happened that Sylvana got fouled from behind on this particular drive to the basket and the ball was knocked out of her hands. Pouting her was about the only way the opposition could stop Sylvana as she led the Loyalist College Women's Basketball's scoring attack.

District Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Stratford at Brantford
Flyers, 8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Sarnia Flyers at Belleville Bobcats, 8 p.m.
JUNIOR B HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Bramalea Blues, 9 p.m.
SUNDAY — Bobcats at Toronto Marlboros, 1 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Trenton Dairy vs Dominion Tire, 6:15 p.m.; Belleville Lawrence Builders vs Stinson Construction, 9:45 p.m., Memorial Arena.
GAS HOUSE LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Intelligencer at Bata Lumber, 9:30 p.m.; Bell Telephone at Belleville Hydro, 10:30 p.m., Centennial; Ontario Paper at IBM, 9:30 p.m., Fraser and O'Neill at Consolidated Paper, 10:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Belleville Hydro at Ontario 21 Stanley Structures, 9:30 p.m.; Bell Telephone at Bata Shoe, 10:30 p.m., Intelligencer at Consolidated Paper.
WEDNESDAY — Belleville at Ontario, 9 p.m.
SUNDAY — Ontario at Belleville, Dick Ellis Rink, 1:30 p.m.

BROOMBALL
FRIDAY — Intelligencer vs Hower, 8:30 p.m.; Quinte vs Brooks Rebels, 9 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.
SUNDAY — Quinte vs Intelligencer
MONDAY — Bayside vs Trenton, 11 a.m.; Napanee vs Yankees, 11 a.m., Memorial Arena.
JUNIOR C HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Napanee at Trenton, 8:30 p.m., Memorial Arena; Quinte Arena, 9 p.m. Second game best of seven series.
WEDNESDAY — Trenton at Napanee, 8:30 p.m., Memorial Arena.
LOYALIST SPORTS
FRIDAY — Men's Basketball - Lynnie at Lindsay.
SATURDAY — Hockey - Loyalist at Centennial.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
MONDAY — Centennial at Picton, Memorial Gymnasium.
TUESDAY — Bayside at Trenton, 3:30, at Quinte.
WEDNESDAY — Nicholson at Quinte.
THURSDAY — Moira at Centennial, CSS at Nicholson.
FRIDAY — Centennial at Bayside, Quinte.
WEDNESDAY — Indoor soccer training session - Wednesday 4:30 Quinte Secondary School, 4:30 p.m.

Bowling

BEKESAW BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings: Wallcuts 5, Edmonds 3, Hamilton 3, Chisholms 3, Peanuts 1, Braella 0.
High Scores: Bill Anderson 382 (307), Jean Mawdsley 373 (309), Susan LaRue 367, Mary Pope 315.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES
Team Standings: Pin Pixies 38, Richard Kin Pinkies 3, Gypsies 4, Gay Nineties 3, Pin Heads 3, Pin Up Girls 3, Pin Chasers 3, Pin Busters 3, Pin Rollers 2, Pin Splitters 2, Rebels 2, Nomads 0. The Winners in Action 0, Rebels 2, Gamblers 2.
High Scores: T. Nisbet 204, O. Pope 186, M. Rowbotham 184, A. Lamarr 184, R. Smith 181.
High Triples: L. Linder 523, T. Nisbet 521, O. Pope 522, H. Rowbotham 511, A. Lamarr 511.

STANDARD AFTERNOON LADIES
Standings: Bowlettes 3, Bowl Shop 3, Bowl Mor 3, Bowl Inn 3, Bowl Mor Gang 2, Hopefuls 2, Bowl Mor 1, Bowl Thanks 1, Bowl Aptations 0.
High Scores: C. Frederick 884 (376, 271), L. Wilson 682 (311, 267), J. Major 652 (271), K. Brant 652 (271), M. Rowbotham 635, E. Fletcher 318, G. Stewart 318, B. Ferguson 317, M. Hawkins 316, B. Perry 305, M. Johnston 305.

Lions Two Down After Overtime Loss

The Belleville Lions Midget Majors fell two games behind in their best of five playoff series with Peterborough Sunday, taking a 6-4 overtime loss at the Memorial Arena. They had lost the first game of the series, despite a good effort Friday night, 5-2 in Peterborough.

Paul Johnston was the hero in Sunday's game for the Lifflock City, scoring twice in the 10 minute overtime period.

Trap and Gun

Bert Burgess and Doug Gregg tied for the top honors at Sunday's regular Trap Shoot at the Gun Club, each recording 23's.

Jim Lisy came in with a 22, with Norris Cunningham and George Wing scoring 21.

Bill MacDonald had a 20 to round out the field.

Larry Howard took home a turkey for capturing the special event.

Dan Eastman scored three times in the regulation play, with Larry Gibson adding the other goal.

Gord Male had two goals and two assists in defeat for the Lions', with Ed Grills and Paul Murray adding singles.

Friday night, playing with only 13 men, with two of them being ejected in the first period, the Lions came up with one of their best efforts of the season, despite losing the game.

Dick Barbeau and Ken Lynch scored in the losing cause Friday night with Ron McLeod, Eric Powell and Rick Culkin adding assists.

Dan Eastman and Dave Greenlaw each scored twice for the winners while Bill Palmquist added one.

Henderson Heads Club

Paul Henderson an English teacher at Moira Secondary School, was named president of the Bay of Quinte Country Club this week. Henderson, a pointed directors of the club made the selection.

Vice-president and chairman of publicity and entertainment is Doug Bannon. Peter Jones is director of juniors while Ross Bailey is membership chairman and liaison to the building committee.

Other chairmen appointed are John Hughes (green), Don Latzer (course) and Ross Burtt (house).

Lancers Shade Bulls 4-3

Four different players shared in the scoring Saturday night as the Loyalist Lancers hockey team defeated the Brockville Bulls 4 - 3, in Brockville.

Ken Jessup, Reid Malory, Wally Brown, and Gord Johnston each scored one goal in the game, with Johnston's the winner at 17:10 of the third period.

Mike Knapp, Larry Henderson, and Chuck Weiler each scored once for the Bulls.

The Lancers came up with the good effort, despite being short the services of several star players, Floyd Crawford, Barry Roantree, and John Fenwick. The Lancers host the Burkitt, Wally Brown, Dave Ferguson and John Follet took up the slack.

Loyalist is in third place in the Eastern division, just one point behind second place Cornwall, with a record of 20 wins, six losses, and two ties. Three games are on the schedule, with Lancers next contest in Kingston a week from Friday night against St. Lawrence College.

Yankees and Rebels Post League Wins

Both the Rebels and Yonkees came up with wins in the Northern Electric Hockey League Sunday, with the Rebels taking a 7-3 decision from the Falcons, and Yankees winning over the Bearcats, 7-5.

Dwight Rathwell fired the hat trick and added one assist in the Rebles' win, while Bob Brownell added a pair. Phil Haywood and Brian Howard potted the singles for the winners.

Grant Sage tallied twice for the losers, while Mark Acquafreddo scored once.

Marco Mior and Ralph Bailey each scored twice in the Yankees win, with Neil Brown, Gord Sine, and John Noakes adding one a piece.

Bill Goodfellow's three goals were not enough for the Bearcats, with Mike Sullivan and Wayne Wood adding singles.

Loyalist Gets a Lesson

The Loyalist College Women's Basketball team took to the home court against Algonquin, from Ottawa, and St. Lawerence, from Kingston, on Saturday, but came up emply handed in the win column.

Loyalist pitted their skills against St. Lawrence in the first game and went down to defeat, 28-15.

"We didn't play well at all," said Loyalist coach, Sherry Cornell, "we threw the ball away on bad passes, had too many turnovers and didn't shoot enough. On top of that, when we did shoot all the way throught the first half, the ball just wouldn't drop for us."

In the first half of the game, Loyalist was outscored 18-4. The second half was better as the locals outscored St. Lawrence, 11-10.

Foul shots could have made a big difference had the locals been accurate. St. Lawerence took 23 fouls, giving Loyalist 21 free throws, but the Lancers only came through on five.

Shelley Nemeth led the way for St. Lawrence, hooping 12 points while Cheryl Winter got eight.

Sylvana Scuccato was tops for the Loyalist girls, with nine of the team's 15 points.

Each of the three teams involved played each other once in the round robin competition.

The second game, wasn't much more successful for the Loyalist team as they took on league leading Algonquin and lost.

The girls played well enough in the first half," said Cornell, "but when you play Algonquin, you have to shoot a higher percentage you get and we didn't shoot enough."

Sylvana Scuccato was top scorer again for the Loyalist team getting 12 of their 35 points.

For Algonquin, Barb Forster had 17 and Donna Galasso got 12.

In the third game, Algonquin took their second win defeating Kingston 36-27.

Barb Forster scored eight for Ottawa, while Anne Schumer had 13 for Kingston and Maureen Cooke got 12.

Records Fall At Track Meet

TRENTON — Host Trenton High School came up with a solid effort in the annual invitational track meet held Saturday in the Canadian Forces Base south side recreation centre.

Trenton's Nick Alexander set a meet record in the senior boys' 40 yard dash in 4.6.

Host Northumberland Secondary School's Peter Yemen and Murgyarad Mutswairo of Adult College also set meet records.

Yemen came up with a mark of 45' 9" in the senior shot put to erase the previous record while Mutswairo attracted a crowd of onlookers while he set a record of 5' 10" in the junior high jump.

Trenton participants placed well in the senior boys' 600 with Bruce Lowrey, Tom Dorsey, Jim Hossack and Mike Roach from THS taking the second to fifth positions.

In junior boys' 600, Mike Taylor, also of THS placed second, just below the winning time of 2:34.5.

Muswaire took third place in junior boys' 80 Yard with 8.5, with a Toronto Central Tech. win of 8.4.

Senior boys' hurdles, John Wynne and Steven Gummo of THS pulled second and third place, one-tenth of a second behind the MacDonald win of 6.6.

Andre Heylger of Albert College and Bruce Lowrey of THS placed third and second in senior boys mile.

Juvenile Playoff Set Goes to Sixth Game

The Western Tire Juveniles kept their playoff-hopes alive with a 2-1 victory over Peterborough yesterday to even up the five game series at two wins and one tie for both teams.

The series which was supposed to have been the best of five, will go to a sixth game at the Memorial Arena at 7 p.m. Saturday night.

Yesterday's game appeared to be as evenly matched as the previous four. After two periods the score was tied at 3 - 3.

Pete Crawford proved to be the winning margin for Belleville, tallying twice in the final period with Steve Kirby adding the third.

Paul Tilley scored for Peterborough.

Lacrosse Game on Ice Produces 42 Goals

The exhibition game of lacrosse on ice, one of the features of the Winter Carnival, produced 42 goals in the hour long contest, with Finnegan's Fancy Flyers doubling the score on Donald's Dancing Devils 21-11. The game was played Saturday.

Wally Inwood was the high scorer in the game, leading the Flyers to their win with six goals and five assists. Other Flyer markers went to Chris Rutledge and Alan Hackett, with four each, Peter Barrett, with three, Rob Prever and Jeff Donald, with two each, and singles by Jim Sturch, Bill Guthrie, and goaltender Duncan Boyce.

Brent Walmsley fired seven goals for the Dancing Devils, with Jeff Runciman and Kevin Gow scoring five each. Singles went to Mike Thompson and Jerry Healey.

The goaltenders of both teams, Duncan Boyce of the winning Flyers and Joe Bourcette of the losing Devils, played well in a game where there is little chance of making the saves in the larger hockey type net. Both put up a good effort in displaying some excellent saves.



Whitby Falcons captured the team championship Saturday at the Carling-O'Keefe ANAF Men's Open Dart Tournament. The event was especially organized for the Belleville Winter Carnival and turned into the largest dart tournament held at the ANAF. From left to right Dave Feeney, assistant co-ordinator of the tournament, Paul Ruttan, Carling-O'Keefe representative, the members of the winning team, Al McGuire, Brian Laurie, Vince Antasio, Gil Pounder and tournament co-ordinator Tim Bolsvert.

Minor Hockey Roundup

The Belleville Quinte Minor Atoms came up with a 3-3 draw with their Trenton counterparts in an exhibition game yesterday at the Memorial Arena.

Todd Crawford and Chris Coates scored for Belleville, while Jay Vance and David Sage replied for Trenton.

In Peewee Major action, the Rollins Construction team took three of a possible four points from Trenton, winning 6-1 Saturday, and playing to a 1-1 tie Sunday. Clarence Brocklehurst scored twice in Saturday's win, with Mark Crawford, Brad Miller, Bruce McHoul, and Greg Sprout adding one each. Paul Dicrescenzo was the only Trenton marksman.

Brockhouse won the lone scorer for Belleville in Sunday's contest, with Brent Hockin tallying Trenton's goal.

The McInroy-Maines Minor Bantams took a pair of losses on the weekend, including a 9-3 defeat to Kingston Sunday in the first game of their playoff series. The other was a 7-4 loss at the hands of Stirling, Saturday night.

Danny Duffy had a pair of goals in Sunday's game, while Gary Frederick had the other marker. Mike Bryant had two goals in Saturday's exhibition contest, while Jeff Runciman and Danny Green each had one.

Belleville Towers Food City major atoms broke even in weekend action. They played to a 2-2 tie with Wellington. They lost to Kingston Township 8-2, Saturday, and scored a 3-1 win over Trenton, Sunday.

Towers got goals from Steve Thompson and Steve Taylor in the draw with Wellington. The Wellington goals went to John Greer and J. Holmes.

Saturday, the Belleville team's goals were supplied by D' Arcy Maher and Steve Molaski.

In the Sunday win, it was Paul Hounslow, Ken Donaldson and Scott Taylor connecting for Towers. Steve Weston replied for Trenton.

It's Feast or Famine For First Place Flyers

By GLENN COLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Philadelphia Flyers had a rather strange weekend as they went about their business adding to their point total atop the National Hockey League's West Division.

Saturday, the Flyers got three-goal efforts from Bobby Clarke and Rosa Lonsberry, and they had 35 shots at the Detroit goal as they trounced the Red Wings 12-2.

But Sunday night, the Flyers had to battle from behind to tie Atlanta Flames 2-2 in one of seven games.

In other action, Montreal Canadiens clipped Detroit Red Wings 4-1, Boston Bruins edged Pittsburgh Penguins 5-4, Buffalo Sabres and Toronto Maple Leafs tied 3-3, Minnesota North Stars and New York Rangers battled to a 5-5 draw, Chicago Black Hawks blanked St. Louis Blues 3-0 and California Golden Seals snapped a 13-game losing streak with a 4-2 victory over New York Islanders.

Saturday, Toronto bounced Boston 6-2, the Islanders and Vancouver Canucks tied 3-3, the Black Hawks clipped the Penguins 3-1, the Flyers bombed Detroit 12-2, the Kings tripped the Seals 3-1, handing California its 28th loss in 29 road games, the Rangers defeated Minnesota 3-1 and St. Louis bombed Buffalo 6-1.

Flames 2 Flyers 2

Gary Dornhoefer's seventh goal of the year at 9:17 of the third period gave the Flyers their draw with the Flames.

Rick MacLeish got the other Philadelphia goal, Larry Kwong and rookie Tom Lysiak scored for Atlanta.

The Flyers now have a seven-points lead over second-place Chicago Black Hawks and the Flames have a three-point edge over Los Angeles in the battle for the fourth and final playoff spot in the West.

Canadiens 4 Red Wings 1

Murray Wilson notched his 11th and 12th goals of the season as the Canadiens handed Detroit its third consecutive loss after last Tuesday's all-star break.

Bruins 6 Penguins 5

Ken Hodge scored three goals to bring his season total to 38 as the Bruins defeated the Penguins for the fourth time in as many meetings this season.

Greg Sheppard and Don Marcotte got the other goals for the Bruins, who now hold an eight-point lead over second-place Montreal in the battle for top spot in the NHL's East.

Lowell MacDonald, Blaine Stoughton, Syd Apps and Syd Apps scored for Pittsburgh.

Maple Leafs 3 Sabres 3

An assassin's dart by Rick Kehoe at 8:24 of the third period pulled the Leafs into a tie with the Sabres and enabled them to maintain a eight-point bulge over Buffalo in the battle for fourth place in the East.

Kehoe fired a 15-footer into an empty net after Buffalo goalie Dave Dryden came out of his net to block a shot on the right side.

Eddie Shack and Errol Thompson got the other Toronto goals with Rick Martin, Gilbert Perreault and Craig Ramsay replying for Buffalo.



Rookie Centre Clicks for Hawks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jim Vanni made an impressive debut with St. Catharines Black Hawks Sunday, scoring the winning goal early in the third period in a 4-1 victory over Sudbury Wolves in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action.

Vanni was called up from Buffalo Sabres of the Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League to fill in as centre in place of ailing Greg Craig and Bill Hamilton.

The Hagersville, Ont., centre's goal helped keep the Black Hawks in a second place tie with Kitchener Rangers, four points back of Peterborough Petes.

Captain Mike Marson gave Sudbury the lead in the first period, but Hawks captain Rick Hampton tied the score in the second period.

Mark Domensil and Hampton's second goal of the night completed the scoring in the third period.

The Hawks outshot the Wolves 41-21.

In other games Sunday, Oshawa Generals downed Ottawa 67s 5-1, Kitchener Rangers defeated Peterborough Petes 10-2, Toronto Marlboros beat London Knights 6-2 and Kingston Canadians defeated Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds 3-1.

Saturday, the Petes downed Hamilton Red Wings 11-0.

Generals 5 67s 1

Bill Lochead scored twice for Oshawa and singles went to Peter Ferguson, Greg Malone and Brian Kinsella.

Peter Lee scored for Ottawa.

The Generals, who lost only one of their last 10 games, outshot Ottawa 34-20.

Rangers 10 Petes 2

Paul Evans scored five goals for Kitchener in a game that featured a third-period brawl between Kitchener fans, players and Peterborough players.

Following a prolonged brawl on the ice involved in three-fight, fighting majors for each team and two coaches, Peterborough players and Kitchener fans began fighting in the back of the stands.

Police were called in to break up the fracas.

Evans' five-goal night was his second such effort of the season.

Tony White scored two goals for the Rangers and Jerry Bakulik, Mike McKegney and Dave Maloney scored the other Kitchener goals.

Doug Jarvis and Tom Gastle scored for the Petes.

Marlboros 6 Knights 2

John Anderson scored three goals and assisted on another before 7,853 fans in Toronto.

Aidan Flatley, John Hughes and John Smrke scored the other Toronto goals.

Paul Nicholson and Rick Martin replied for London.

Toronto outshot London 36-31 and now share fifth place in the league with Sudbury and Oshawa.

Canadians 3 Greyhounds 1

Kingston scored two goals in the last four minutes of the game before 2,832 hometown fans.

Centres Brad Rhiness and Eric Brubacher scored the third-period goals for Kingston.

Larry Murphy scored the other Kingston goal in the first period. Jack Lynch replied for the only Sault goal, his 50th of the season and tops in the league.

Kingston outshot the Greyhounds 44-36.

Petes 11 Red Wings 0

Gord Duncan and Doug Jarvis scored three goals each in the lopsided Petes victory for Peterborough before 1,902 fans.

Ed Smith added two goals for the Petes, and Bill Ivo, Bob Wasson and Jim Turkiewicz rounded out the Peterborough scoring.

Mike Kasmestis got the shutout for Peterborough.

Peterborough shot 34-5 after the first period and 6-0 after the second.

Peterborough outshot the visitors 61-20 and took 17 more minor penalties.

In league action Tuesday, Hamilton takes on the Kinghts in London, Ottawa plays the Canadians at Kingston, and St. Catharines plays at home against the Marlboros.

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Big League Leaders

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Sunday's games:

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	45	47	92
Orr, B	23	56	79
Hodge, B	36	33	69
Martin, Buf	36	28	64
Hextall, Min	14	45	59
Ullman, T	18	37	55
Gilbert, R	23	31	54
Park, R	16	38	54
Sittler, T	26	27	53
Dionne, D	15	38	53

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Sunday's games:

	G	A	P
Carleton, T	29	45	74
Harrison, R	24	45	69
G. Howe, H	17	50	67
Hull, W	35	29	64
Connelly, M	29	35	64
Lawson V	36	27	63
Gassoff, NJ	31	29	60
Walton, M	22	36	58
Sittler, T	30	27	57
Lund, H	18	39	57

Miller Equals SOJHL Record

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Scott Miller scored his 64th and 65th goals of the season Sunday to tie a Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League record and to lead Windsor Spitfires to a 6-4 win over Buffalo Tondas.

Miller, 18, of Essex, Ont., tied the league scoring record set by Reese Dobrick of the Detroit Junior Red Wings in the 1971-72 season.

Miller has scored six goals in his last three games and has nine league goals still to play. He is in his second season with the Spitfires and has a year of eligibility left in Junior A ranks.

Steve Keech also scored two goals in the victory played before 700 fans at Glencoe, Ont.

Frank Bathe and John Tesolin scored the other Windsor goals.

Mike Noonan led Buffalo scorers with two goals and Wally Kesting and Ken Hooker added the others.

In other league games Sunday, Guelph Biltmores beat Welland Sabres 7-2 and Chatham Maroons and Niagara Falls Flyers played to a 3-3 tie.

A scheduled league game between Detroit Junior Red Wings and Michigan Americans at Utica, Mich., was postponed with eight minutes gone in the first period because of poor ice conditions.

Saturday, Detroit downed Guelph 7-4.

Sorel Bounces Back

Montreal Juniors thought they had Sorel Black Hawks on the ropes Saturday night after they rammed home four goals in the first period but the Hawks had the last laugh.

Sorel came back to score six times in the middle session and went on to defeat Montreal 12-5 in one of five Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League games Sunday night.

In other action, Laval Nationals downed Chicoutimi Sagueneen 5-1, Quebec Remparts nipped Sherbrooke Beavers 6-5, Cornwall Royals outlasted Shawinigan Dynamos 8-5 and Hull Festivals were handed an 8-5 setback by Trois-Rivieres Reinforcers.

Michel Deziel scored three of his four goals in the middle period to spark Sorel's rally. Jean Laraucbe scored three times for the Black Hawks with Serge Gamelin adding two.

Firmin Royer, Carlo Torresan and Pierre Mondou one each.

Marc Brazeau and Gary MacGregor had two goals apiece to lead Cornwall past Shawinigan. Kevin Treacy, Dan Lupenette, Doug Chase and John Nasar were the other Cornwall scorers with Jean Latendresse, Jean Thibodeau, Richard Polsson, Onil Leclerc and Yvan Hamelin replying for the Dynamos.

Tonight's game has Drummondville at Laval.

Toros Get Message From Unhappy Goalie

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Whatever Toronto Toro goalie Gilles Gratton told his teammates after the first period, it worked.

Upset by the loose play of his defence that allowed three goals by Minnesota Fighting Saints in the first period of a World Hockey Association game Saturday night, Gratton ripped into the Toros in the dressing room. They came back to allow only one more goal and Toronto rallied for a 5-4 home victory.

Gratton said he told his mates he felt "like running out to my car with my pads on and driving to Buffalo."

The Toronto goalie was referring to recent rumors about him playing next season with Buffalo Sabres who own his National Hockey League rights.

In other Sunday games, Edmonton Oilers outdought Los Angeles Sharks 5-4, Quebec Nordiques rallied for a 5-3 home win over New Jersey Knights, Winnipeg Jets downed visiting Chicago Cougars 4-3 and Cincinnati Crusaders defeated New England Whalers 3-1.

Saturday, New England upset Houston 5-2 and Minnesota declared Cleveland 4-2.

Terns 5 Fighting Saints 4

Two goals by Steve Carbneil and one by Murray Heatley in the opening frame angered Gratton. Toronto defenceman Brian Gibbons and right winger Guy Trottier scored in the third period for the Toronto victory.

Minnesota coach Harry Neale thought his team had tied the game with five seconds left to play when puck rebound the net and the goal light flashed on. But referee Alan Glastel ruled an offside on the play and the goal was disallowed despite vehement protests by Minnesota.

Oilers 5 Sharks 2

Ron Climie collected two goals to lead the home-beat Oilers in a game marred by 74 minutes in penalties, most in the final period.

Edmonton centre Jim Harrison, playing with a visor to protect a broken nose, had one goal and three assists although he said the mask prevents him from seeing the puck at his feet. Edmonton goalie Jack Norris continued his outstanding play of late, blocking 39 shots and getting his second assist in as many games' and third of the season.

Nordiques 5 Knights 3

Veteran winger Alain Caron, riding the bench in recent games, scored three goals for Quebec, including the winner four minutes into the third period.

The Nordiques trailed 3-2 entering the final period, but tied the score on Michel Parizeau's goal with seconds to go.

New England's Tom Earl scored midway through the second period and goalie Gerry Cheevers Jr. out.

The victory left Quebec third in the East, five points behind first-place New England and one behind the Terns.

Jets 4 Cougars 3

Rookie Danny Lawson broke a 2-2 tie at 7:37 of the final period with a 15-foot. wrist shot that got past Chicago goalie Cam Newton. Bobby Hull's empty-net goal with 65 seconds left provided Winnipeg's winning margin.

Winnipeg winger Ron Snell, who scored one goal for the Jets, took a stiff check from Cougar Reg Fleming and could be out of the lineup for a week with a severe charley horse.

The Jets gained ground on the idle first-place Aeros in the West, moving to within four points of the leaders. The Jets stayed two points up on third-place Houston.

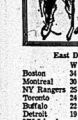
Crusaders 2 Whalers 1

Cleveland skated to victory at home on first-period goals by Doug Brindley, Jim Wiste and Ray Cunningham.

New England's Tom Earl got the only goal for the Whalers.

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Hockey Scoreboard

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	34	9	6	217	132	74
Montreal	30	13	6	174	131	66
NY Rangers	25	15	11	186	154	61
Toronto	24	17	10	188	151	58
Buffalo	23	19	8	165	171	54
Detroit	19	25	7	169	209	45
NY Islanders						

Vancouver	32	13	3	219	157	39
	25	17	7	188	188	32
West Division						
Philadelphia	31	11	7	172	100	69
Chicago	24	11	14	168	105	62
St. Louis	24	17	8	146	131	56
Atlanta	19	20	9	131	148	47
Los Angeles	18	19	12	136	158	48
Minnesota	15	23	12	152	176	42
Pittsburgh	14	31	5	137	183	33
California	7	41	2	115	224	16

World

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	34	7	9	194	173	60
Toronto	26	25	4	213	193	56
Quebec	26	23	3	191	169	55
Cleveland	24	23	3	179	179	51
New Jersey	22	27	2	151	183	46
Chicago	21	27	3	150	158	45
West Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	28	17	4	192	137	60
Winnipeg	28	22	4	183	180	56
Edmonton	27	23	4	179	179	54
Minnesota	24	25	1	192	186	49
Los Angeles	20	33	0	157	208	40
Vancouver	19	32	0	153	219	38
Outside Section						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	34	8	0	157	81	68
Orillia	23	9	0	142	107	46
Cambridge	23	9	0	142	109	46
Stratford	14	17	0	127	123	28
Belleville	11	20	0	115	201	22

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Games Friday
Cambridge at Barrie
Belleville at Brantford

Ontario Major Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Peterboro	26	10	12	187	146	64
Kitchener	27	15	6	254	165	60
St. Cath	28	18	4	247	206	60
London	27	17	5	203	172	59
Toronto	23	17	7	205	213	53
Oshawa	23	21	7	198	198	53
Sudbury	21	20	11	222	215	53
Ottawa	24	24	3	236	194	51
Kingston	16	29	5	175	266	37
Windsor	16	31	3	216	287	35
Hamilton	12	32	5	160	263	29

Southern Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Windsor	42	16	7	319	209	71
Welland	32	16	6	331	225	70
Niagara	30	19	10	289	206	63
Guelph	29	20	3	283	226	61
Detroit	23	23	3	247	241	56
Niagara	24	23	7	278	251	55
Buffalo	12	34	5	205	286	29
Michigan	4	42	2	126	440	10

American League
North Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New Haven	30	15	7	202	157	67
Providence	29	21	6	247	174	64
Rochester	26	14	10	196	169	62
Nova Scotia	24	19	10	177	147	58
Erie	21	17	7	164	211	49
O'field	12	24	12	151	193	36
South Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hershey	28	15	9	217	157	65
Baltimore	27	18	5	179	159	59
Cincinnati	26	18	6	175	160	58
Omaha	25	19	6	155	150	56
Virginia	15	28	8	143	192	38
Richmond	13	33	5	140	219	31

Sandra Palmer Wins Playoff

MIAMI (AP) — Sandra Palmer sank a two-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole of a sudden-death playoff with Kathy Whitworth on Sunday to capture the Burdine's invitational golf tournament.

The two women had tied at 215, four over par at the Keendale Lakes Country Club, after 54 holes of regulation play. Miss Palmer had a three-over-par 76 to enable Miss Whitworth, with a 70, to gain the playoff.

The tournament, first of the year for the Ladies Professional Golf Association, was worth $14,000 to Miss Palmer and $3,720 to Miss Whitworth.

Canadians Gloria Post and Jocelyn Bourassa tied with American Karolyn Kertzman for 10th place with 222 and earned $639 each in prize money.

Miss Post of Oakville, Ont., had a final round 76 Sunday while Miss Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., posted a 75.

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Leaders Prove Hard to Catch

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
No matter how hard they try, the teams in second and third positions in each division of the American Hockey League can't seem to overtake the group leaders.

Providence Reds scored twice in each period Sunday night to defeat Rochester Americans 6-4. The victory moved them into second place in the North, but they still trail leading New Haven Nighthawks by three points.

The Nighthawks kept pace by defeating Virginia Red Wings 3-1. In other games, Cincinnati Swords tied Nova Scotia Voyageurs 2-2, while Jacksonville Barons and Baltimore Clippers settled for the same score.

In Saturday's action, Baltimore defeated Providence 5-3, Cincinnati beat Boston Braves 4-3, Jacksonville topped Hershey Bears 4-3 and Virginia tied Springfield Kings 3-3.

Despite Herther's loss, they remained six points ahead of Jacksonville in the South.

The Reds' triumph Sunday snapped Americans' unbeaten streak on home ice at 11 games. John Bednarski, Al Blanchard, Larry Sacharuk, Doug Horbul, Bert Wilson and Norm Dennis scored for the Reds. Sacharuk's goal was his 19th in 23 games for Providence. Rod Graham, Larry McKillop, Gary Bredin and Murray Kuntz, with his 35th goal of the season, were marksmen for Rochester.

Track and Field

Rebuilding Job For Men's Team

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (CP) — Canada's rebuilding job for the 1976 Olympics in Montreal apparently will have to start with the men's track and field team, which showed up in Vantage one bronze medal at the Commonwealth Games.

The 10th Games ended Saturday with a record Canadian total of 25 gold medals, but women swimmers and track and field competitors accounted for 19 gold.

The women made Canada's fourth-place showing in track and field possible with four gold and 11 of the 12 Canadian medals. Bronze medalist Claude Ferragne of Montreal in the high jump was the lone male track athlete.

For Lynn Davies, technical director of the Canadian Track and Field Association, the scoring lack of depth of the men's team means a major rebuilding program has ahead.

Davies wants Arthur Lydiard of New Zealand, a world renowned coach of long distance runners, to coach in Canada.

Lydiard, who coaches Dick Taylor, the New Zealander who won the 1500 metres, built his reputation years ago when he coached such stars as Peter Snell and Murray Halberg, Olympic gold medalists for New Zealand.

Kenya was the top track power with six gold medals. Except for Jamaican Don Quarrie's second straight, double in the sprint, Kenyans won every race under 10,000 metres, plus the 110-metre hurdles, the steeplechase and the 1,600-metre relay.

Glenda Reiser's victory in the women's 1,500 metres was a personal best for the 19-year-old Ottawa girl. But her 4:07.8, even though it was a Games record, would have left her out of the first six at Munich.

Miss Reiser, Jane Haist of Thornhill, Ont., in the discus and shot put, and Yvonne Saunders of Guelph, Ont., in the 400 metres, were the women winners.

Aussie swimmers and divers won 14 gold to 11 for Canada. In total medals at the pool it was Australia 37-33. But Canadian girls had a big edge over the Aussies, 9-4 in gold.

The Canadian team won 62 medals, four under its 1970 count, but far exceeded the 18 gold won at Edinburgh.

Wendy Cook and Leslie Cliff of Vancouver each won two swimming gold, and Wendy took a third as a member of the winning 400-metre medley relay team. In that race, she set a world record on the 100-metre backstroke leg.

The team set 17 Canadian and nine Games records in the pool.

Paul Stenhouse of Surrey, B.C., took home a gold in the women's 100-metre butterfly and missed another in the 200 by a touch.

In the relay races, Canada won four of five, and was third in the other. Bruce Robertson of Vancouver was the swimmer with the most medals — one relay gold and two silver and two bronze in individual races.

Cindy Shatto of Toronto and Bev Boys of Pickering, Ont., led the women with two diving gold. Bev had a silver when she lost to Shatto in the springboard and then won the tower competition.

It was in the lesser-known sports that Canada really excelled, picking up five gold in wrestling in dislodge India as the Commonwealth power, and in shooting where Canada won four of the six championships.

Weightlifters rounding the victory podium were: light flyweight Mikhail Kawaski of Hamilton; featherweight Egon Beiler of Kitchener, Ont.; light middleweight Terry Paice of Thunder Bay; heavyweight Claude Pilon of Ottawa and super heavyweight Bill Benko of Calgary.

On the shooting ranges, Rev. Bill Hare, a United Church minister from Renfrew, Ont., Dr. Jules Sobrian of Omemee, Ont., Harry Willsie of Montreal and John Primrose of Edmonton won gold medals. Dr. Sobrian also had a silver.

In badminton, Jamie Paulson of Toronto, an odds-on favorite to retain his men's singles title, was stunned by Punch Gunalan of Malaysia in the final and won a silver.

Boxing turned out to be a disappointment. Coach Jerry Shears of Montreal had predicted at least two gold medals, one from Carroll Morgan of Antigonish, N.S., and Tim Taylor of Sarnia, Ont. They both lost their first bouts.

Dale Andersen of Rocky Mountain House, Alta., won the only Canadian medal, a bronze as a losing semi-finalist in the featherweight division.

Cycling also turned out to be a disappointment as the Canadian team was blanked.

In lawn bowling, the pairs and fours were 14th and 13th, and Neil Salkeld of Caledonia, Ont., was 12th in the singles.

Weightlifter Russ Prior of Hamilton successfully defended his heavyweight title by lifting more than the super heavyweight winner, Graeme May of New Zealand.



Fourth Title for Cranston

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — As expected, Toller Cranston of Toronto skated to his fourth straight senior men's title at the Canadian figure-skating championships Saturday.

Cranston received seven first-place rulings from the seven-judge panel. Four judges gave him perfect 6.00 marks for his artistic impression portion of the five-minute free skate.

Lynn Nightingale of Ottawa captured the senior women's title, replacing Karen Magnussen who turned professional after winning the world title last year.

Val and Sandra Bezic of Toronto captured their fifth straight senior pairs title while Barry and Louise Soper, a husband-and-wife team from Vancouver, took their fourth dance crown.

Ron Shaver of Cambridge, Ont., finished second to Cranston and Robert Rubens of Toronto was third.

In other events Saturday, Kevin Hicks of Windsor, Ont., won the novice men's title and Heather Anderson of Vancouver took the novice women's championship.

Kris Alleston of Ottawa won the junior women's title Friday.

Kevin Robertson of St. Catharines, Ont., captured the junior men's title.

Cheri and Dennis Planer of London, Ont., won the junior pairs despite a foot injury to Dennis during a warm-up.

Susan Carscallen and Eric Gillies of Toronto waltzed to the junior dance title.

Janet and Mark Hominuke of Calgary were the titlists in the novice pairs.

Sharon Sadicky of Rodney, Ont., and Michael de la Penotiere of St. Thomas, Ont., won the novice dance.

Cranston, Shaver, Miss Nightingale, the Bezics, the Sopers, and Rubens all will represent Canada in the world championships in Munich, West Germany, March 5-10.

Barbara Berezowski of Toronto and David Porter of Port Perry, Ont., who were second in the senior dance competition, Barbara Turgeonine of North Vancouver, B.C., second to Miss Nightingale, and the Vancouver team of Marian Murray and Glenn Moore also will go to Munich. The Murray-Moore combination finished second behind the Bezics in the senior pairs.

Hollingworth Dies

BOSTON (AP) — Gordon (Bucky) Hollingworth, 45, a former National Hockey League player with Chicago Black Hawks and Detroit Red Wings, died in hospital Saturday after a long illness. A native of Montbreal, Hollingworth lived in Hampton, N.H., with his wife and four children.

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Serrat New World Champ

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (CP) — Toronto's Judy Crawford battled a badly chopped course Sunday and placed ninth in the women's giant slalom at the World skiing championships.

The new world champion is Fabienne Serrat, 17, of France, ending the four-year reign of Canada's Betsy Clifford whose title was won on the slopes at Val Gardena, Italy, four years ago.

Miss Clifford, 21, tied for 19th place with Norway's Toril Forland, each with a time of one minute 42.18 seconds. The Ottawa girl returned to competitive racing this season after more than a year in retirement.

Miss Crawford's time of 1:44.77 was 1.65 seconds behind Fabienne who burst into tears as she accepted the gold medal.

"I have no legs any more, I

First Place To Nicklaus

HONOLULU (AP) — Jack Nicklaus made a sudden decision to play in the $220,000 Hawaiian open golf tournament and, to the surprise of practically no one, won the $44,000 first prize Sunday.

He had a four-under-par 70 in the final round on the 7,154-yard Waialae Country Club course and won by three strokes at 271, 17 under par.

Rookie Eddie Pearce, 21, the youngest man on the pro tour, had a 68 and was second with a 274 total.

J. C. Snead was even with 68—275, while Irwin and Dwight Nevil tied at 276. Irwin had a final round 66. Nevil had a 68.

Nicklaus matched the course record he set in 1968 by Rawlins. Ted Makalena, who won this event in 1966 and died two years later in a surfing accident.

gave everything I had," the French teen-ager, said after learning of her win, easily the major achievement by the French team, understandably in the year by a purge of top-ranked stars.

But many felt that Miss Crawford's performance was exceptional in that she charged through 42 gates on the 4,121-foot course with a vertical drop of 1,228 feet from 17th spot. The layout was well changed by the time the 22-year-old Canadian team veteran made her bid.

The Kreiner sisters from Timmins, Ont., Kathy and Laurie, were disqualified after missing gates on the course.

West Germany's Traudl Treichl won the silver medal in 1:43.72, and Jacqueline Rouvier of France took the bronze in 1:43.81.

It was her second giant slalom victory this season for Miss Serrat. She won the first World Cup victory of her career at Badgastein, Austria, last week, which also was France's first victory this season.

The race opened the week-long 1974 title competition instead of the men's downhill, which had been the first race on the original program.

The change was dictated by the three-week-long downhill training virtually impossible. The men's giant slalom will be held today, while no decision has yet been made as to when the two downhill races would be held.

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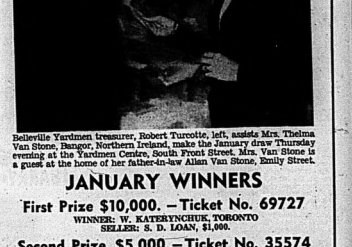
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Though our hearts are broken
And tears flow at will
Still we have so many memories
Of the one we loved so much
Her memory is our treasure
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Sadly missed by Mother,
We have her in our prayers
—Always lovingly remembered by
His family and grandchildren.

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Sweet you're gone from sight and memory lingers still
Our hearts are broken
And tears flow at will
Sad memories keep him near,
Sadly missed by wife, sister Margaret and grandchildren.

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ANNUAL VALENTINE BALL: PRINCE Edward Orchestra. Sponsored by Prince Edward Orchestra. Sponsored by Richard's Civil Association. Tickets $3.00 each. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday, February 12th, 1974. 5-tf-m-tf

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Canadian Red Cross Society, Belleville Branch will be held on Tuesday, February 19th, 1974, at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19th, 1974, 8:00 p.m. 7-7-21

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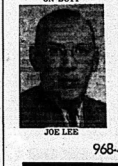
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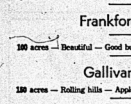
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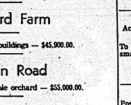
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Algeria Well on Way To Become Arab Power

ALGIERS (CP) — Although Algeria has only been an independent state since 1962, this second largest African nation and one of the most densely populated is enjoying a spurt of economic activity.

Its industries, agriculture, exploitation of mineral resources—mainly oil—and education are all progressing at such a rate that a visitor here will readily admit that the country of 15 million is on the path to becoming a power in the Arab world.

The modernization of a people who survived 132 years of colonialism and the serious attitude of its leaders, coupled with its strategic geographic position in North Africa, all mean that by the end of the decade Algeria will be in a position to dispense with bilateral aid and trade with the industrialized nations on an equal footing.

The principal objectives to attain between now and then, as set by the government, are:

—An eight-per-cent economic growth over the next seven years.

—An increase in the gross national product from $11 billion to $8 billion;

—The development, and modernization of its economic and social infrastructure;

—The creation of 250,000 jobs in the non agricultural sector to absorb the unemployment, especially in the cities, and also to absorb the current 3.5-per-cent annual population growth rate, one of the highest in the world;

—A per-capita income increase to $200 from $140 annually;

—Complete the agrarian reform begun in 1970.

Algeria's principal trading partners, France, West Germany, the Soviet Union, the United States and Italy, in that order, feel these objectives will be attained by 1980.

Consequently, over the last several years they have increased their economic aid and development programs considerably, knowing that what they give today in Algeria is an investment which will bear fruit in the coming years. Few nations of the so-called Third World offer such opportunities for the future.

Conscious of her attraction for capitalist countries, Algeria has sought to establish political, cultural and economic relations with these countries in recent years.

Until 1965, France, a former colonial power, was practically Algeria's sole partner in exchange programs. This situation was natural since Algerian authorities, placed the country's economy in a "state of strict dependence with regard to the French market."

Differences of opinion over

Political relations between Algeria and France have improved thanks to a visit by the Algerian foreign affairs minister, Abdelaziz Bouteflika, and it is certain France and Algeria have much to gain from this improvement.

France sees Algeria as a bridge to the Third World nations in Africa, while Algeria is strongly conscious that France is her principal customer and supplier—more than 50 per cent in both cases.

France also allows thousands of Algerian workers into the country each year and finds them useful in her industrial expansion programs.

Algeria is seeking to develop new relations with members of the European Economic Community and France can help her in this. An agreement with the Common Market would greatly solidify Algeria's European orientation.

Algerian relations with the Arab world are closer than ever these days, however, and the country is playing an increasingly important role among the Third World nations.

She does not waste a single opportunity to champion their fight against capitalism and imperialism which she feels contributes to keeping those countries in their present state.

Relations between Algeria and the Communist world, particularly the Soviet Union, are close because of the socialist policies of the Algerian government.

Visits and meetings on the Algerian-Soviet ministerial level are frequent and the Soviet Union is contributing to the programs of Algeria, mainly in metallurgy and fishing.

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Pipeline Study

Dr. Khalid Aziz (top) and Dr. Garry Gregory, professors of chemical engineering at the University of Calgary, are conducting research aimed at solving the technical problems of multiphase pipeline construction. (CP Photo)

Multi-use Pipeline Principles Studied

CALGARY (CP) — For the last four years, the department of chemical engineering at University of Calgary has been conducting research aimed at solving the technical problems of multi-phase pipeline construction.

The oil industry is vitally interested in the research, because the current state of transportation of crude oil and natural gas by pipeline is a contributing factor to the energy crisis in Canada. The industry has long maintained that there is no physical shortage of energy in this country.

For years, the industry has been designing and building pipelines capable of handling single-phase flow of either oil or gas. However, when both of these fluids flow in a pipeline as a two-phase mixture the design methods which work for either of them separately are inapplicable.

The two companies most involved in the research are Dr. Khalid Aziz, a native of Iran from Karachi, Pakistan, and Dr. Garry Gregory, 33, a native of New Liskeard, Ont. Both are professors of chemical engineering.

"It has been estimated that savings in pipe cost up to 40 per cent can be realized by using a two-phase mixture as opposed to a separate pipe for each phase," said Dr. Gregory, a graduate of the University of Waterloo.

"Furthermore, in many oil and gas gathering and transmission systems, two-phase flow is unavoidable, so that detailed knowledge of two-phase pipelines will aid in designing such systems."

There can be further savings using a multi-phase pipeline, said Dr. Aziz, who attended the universities of Karachi, Michigan and Alberta and Rice University in Houston, Texas. Using this system, oil and gas can be processed centrally, instead of processing them separately for the market.

Another active partner in the research is Dr. George Govier, chairman of the Alberta energy resources conservation board and part-time professor at the university.

Dr. Gregory calls this project "mission-oriented research" as opposed to purely academic research. Because of this, financial support has been received from the federal and provincial governments and a number of oil companies.

Laboratory equipment includes five 100-foot pipelines, measuring in diameter from half an inch to three inches. Certain fluids are also supplied by the industry, and Dr. Aziz said the university is grateful for the co-operation it has received.

The laboratory pipelines, made of transparent plastics, can be adjusted to simulate different terrain conditions — as in application pipelines have to suit the geography.

University of Calgary is a leader in such research and a recently-published book, The Flow of Complex Mixtures in Pipes, with co-authors Dr. Govier and Dr. Aziz, has been accepted internationally as a fundamental reference for multi-phase pipelines, said Dr. Gregory.

The research also is a popular field of post-graduate study at the university. To date, five students have completed the requirements for master of science degrees with thesis projects based on two-phase flow experimentation. One of them now is working toward a PhD in the same specialization.

The Flow of Complex Mixtures in Pipes sums up research in the multi-phase pipelines up to 1972. The team has been presenting later finds in a number of scientific papers, and Dr. Gregory said some of the knowledge from the research has already been put into practice by the industry.

Some of the problems of multi-phase pipelines, according to Dr. Aziz, are the size of the pipeline, pumping pressure, flow formation and safety factor—all for the purpose of building pipelines capable of doing the required job at the minimum cost.

Many of the uncertainties associated with design methods for two-phase flow have been identified but a number of problems still have to be solved, said Dr. Gregory.

Canadians in UN Force Told Don't Voice Views

TEL AVIV (CP) — In a country like Israel, where 21 parties contested the last election and politics is a national obsession, Canadian troops serving with the United Nations are being told to keep their political views to themselves.

"We've found that among the Israelis, Canadians are a No. 2 on the hit parade, after the Americans," says Capt. Buck Giffin of Halifax, a veteran logistics officer in charge of the 13 Canadian supply and communications troops based in Tel Aviv.

"Our men have been very warmly received, both in their duty contacts with Israeli officials and in contacts with people on the street.

"But they have been asked not to voice opinions. Their job is to be neutral and their opinions could be misconstrued."

Even among the various nationalities serving with the UN Emergency Force in the Middle East, the Canadians have a unique credibility. Their missions often carry them across the Arab-Israeli ceasefire line, while other nationalities are generally restricted to one side of the other.

The Canadians can thus make comparisons between Arab and Israeli living conditions and, as professional soldiers, can make knowledgeable observations about military developments. Any slip of the tongue could be embarrassing, Giffin said.

"As I get people from Cairo to work here, I brief them on what it means to wear that Canadian patch on the arm and the United Nations badge."

So far, he added, there have been no incidents.

Many of the 1,100 Canadian troops in the Middle East were briefed before they left home about the need for neutrality in dealings with Arabs or Jews. The contingent also includes a substantial number who served in previous UN peacekeeping operations and learned about neutrality first hand.

The current Middle East mission, like its long-running predecessor in the Gaza Strip before 1967, is not a combat arm on a Canadian soldier.

He is likely to feel far more at ease among Israelis—with their Western-style manners and appearance—than on a frequent knowledge of a Canadian's language and country— than among the more exotic Arabs.

Two of the Canadians stationed at Rafah, in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip, touched on a few of the problem areas.

Cpl. Robert Barnes, 30, of Montreal was passing through Kilometer 101 on the road from Cairo to the Suez canal—where Israeli and Egyptian military negotiators met to arrange ceasefire terms—when an Israeli officer came over to the Canadian convoy.

"It turned out that he had gone to Montreal High, the same school I went to," Barnes said. "He had been in Israel for five years and was visiting Montreal when the war broke out, so he hurried back."

And 22-year-old Pte. Mike Rains of Calgary was concerned by an Israeli soccer team during a Christmas visit to Bethlehem.

"He kept asking me what I thought of Israel and I didn't want to get into that," Rains recalled. "He also wanted to know what I thought of being in Bethlehem for midnight mass and I didn't want to. I was really moved by it — and I was."

Their superior, WO, Rusty Toole of Calgary, interjected: "The guys have been told that they have to condition themselves—who they should talk to, what they should say. It's a question of stressing our neutrality."

Whatever the neutrality of their public statements, the Canadians' remarks in private often show a distinct preference for Israeli preference.

Some of their officers will confide that most of the Canadians with UNEF feel a natural sympathy for the Israelis and a correspondingly coolness or even aversion for the habits and attitudes of the Arabs they encounter.

But the same officers usually add that any bias doesn't affect the way the Canadians do their job. And they point out that if they are ever spotted, they will deny saying anything about the world. Canada's neutrality as a highly sensitive UN fundamental.

The Canadians' leanings would probably surprise few Arabs, who are inclined to lump Canada with the United States and Israel as the foes of the U.S. as the arch-supporter of Israel.

Arab leaders were unenthusiastic about Canadian participation in the ceasefire force to begin with, consenting only after considerable pressure—and after insisting that Poland contribute a matching contingent.

Whether they bargained for it or not, when they got the Canadian force they invitably got some Jewish-Canadians on the Egyptian side of the ceasefire line.

Defence headquarters in Ottawa says its records don't indicate such information, but members of the force say they know of at least two Jews based on the main Canadian camp near Cairo.

One young soldier, who asked not to be identified, said his mother was worried — but he was brought up an Anglican. He was emphatic that his religious views would make any difference to him in the job—and he couldn't see affecting others with Jewish background, either.

Cool It

LONDON (CP) — A street trader in the West End shopping district, striking a topical note in Britain's power crisis, advertised "Cold hot dogs."

Land Seized by Israel Triple Original State

TEL AVIV (AP) — Three thousand years ago Joshua made his headquarters at the town of Gilgal before attacking Jericho.

Today Gilgal is a tiny frontier post in occupied Arab land, guarded by Israeli troops who grow vegetables between military alerts.

The biblical settlement, deserted for 20 centuries, is now a symbol of Israeli policy for the Geneva peace talks on the Middle East war.

The Arabs insist that Israel must surrender all 26,476 square miles of Arab territory it captured in 1967, plus about 1,200 more square miles added in the Yom Kippur war.

Egypt's top priority is the strip running across the Suez Canal Oct. 6 regained about 350 square miles of disputed territory in the Sinai Desert.

Jordan insists that some portions of the land—including strategic enemy positions like Gilgal—must be kept for security.

Last October, Premier Golda Meir told parliament: "Israel's borders will be placed only by secure, recognized and agreed boundaries, enumerated in a peace treaty." Israel had never made clear how much of the occupied land it intends to keep.

What and where are the occupied territories?

Here is the real estate overrun by the Israelis in October—900-square-mile sovereignty of Egypt on the west side of the Suez Canal and 300 square miles of the Golan Heights inside Syria.

Israel has indicated it might hand back the Egyptian zone and all but strategic Mount Hermon in Syria.

Far more important are the 26,476 square miles seized from Egypt, Jordan and Syria in 1967. Most of it is desert, and rock, part fertile farmland—is more than three times the size of Israel itself.

The zones are:

The Sinai Peninsula: A vast triangle of sand, rock, mountains and minerals, forming a land bridge between Asia and Africa, hinged to Egypt and the Suez Canal. Its 23,600 square miles are inhabited by 50 Bedouin tribesmen with only a few thousand townspeople.

Sinai contains the Abu Rhodis oilfields now used by Israel, and among its dunes run the main Israeli defence lines east of the Suez Canal. Large units of the Egyptian 3rd Army are trapped there as a result of the October war.

Egypt demands a complete withdrawal from Sinai. Israel insists on keeping at least Sharm El Sheikh on the southern tip and a corridor to Sharm which would link the virtually blockaded Straits of Tiran and the gulf that leads to its key Red Sea port of Eilat.

To underline the claim, Israel is building an air base at Sharm el Sheikh, with factories, apartments, a big airport and skindiving resorts.

The Gaza Strip: Nothing into Israel. Gaza—140 square miles of sand and orange groves. 385,000 Palestinians.

Israeli security forces took more than four years to suppress raids by guerrillas operating from the overcrowded refugee camps. Israel has given Gaza 50 thousands of Gaza workers, increased agricultural and citrus crops three times over, and rebuilding the refugees.

The Egyptian army, Israel says, must never return to Gaza—the strip begins only 49 miles from Tel Aviv and is within gun range of Israeli coastal towns.

The Golan Heights: A bleak volcanic plateau rising above the Sea of Galilee and the northern farmlands of Israel. Syrian shells have turned the sparsely populated heights into a fortress. Israel's claim for artillery commanding the Jewish settlements below. Israel captured 444 square miles of the Golan in 1967.

Population of the occupation zone is 8,000 Druzes, a minority Moslem sect, many of whom oppose Syrian rule.

The west bank: The most fertile part of Jordan, 2,270 estine.

Israel maintains the zone has thrived under its occupation. Last year, with higher farm yields, bigger incomes, better living standards and more tourists, Israeli press demonstrations disclosed per-seated investments to Jewish control of the 640,000 Arabs.

Many of the 40,000 west bank Palestinians who commuted to Israeli jobs each day stayed at home since the October war. Israel began building the bridges across the Jordan River. Traffic and trade continue with Hussein's kingdom.

Jordan's desert legion captured the west bank in the 1948 Mideast war and Hussein says Jordan has no legal right to it. But Mrs. Meir's government has made clear that much of the territory would be returned. Israel insists, provided it was demilitarized and Israel kept a string of strategic settlements on the frontier. Gilgal is one such settlement.

The government would demand many adjustments. Parts of the west bank thrust so deeply into Israel that the Jordan army was almost only eight miles from Tel Aviv and a few feet from Jewish Jerusalem before the 1967 war. But under Israel's racial plain was only 116 miles wide.

Jerusalem: The Holy City is the only piece of property which Israel says is not open to negotiation. East Jerusalem was, like Jordan in 1967, has been formally annexed and virtually everyone in Israel vows that the city will never again be divided.

Israel has repeatedly rejected demands—from the United Nations, the Pope, and other authorities—to internationalize Jerusalem but guarantees free access to the holy sites.

The occupied territories give Israel a sense of security. They keep Egyptian troops more than 120 miles away, the Syrians beyond gun range and the Jordanians 24 miles from Jerusalem instead of next door.

To defend, develop and integrate the Arab areas, Israel set up 41 Jewish settlements on occupied land before the October war, another 10 by the 130 Israeli civilians and 1,000 soldier-farmers.

Most Israelis seem convinced that giving back the territories would lead to a bigger demand—a return to the United Nations partition map of 1947.

The UN plan assigned to the Jews four tiny chopped-up areas, sliced and isolated from each other by Arab corridors. Israelis say they were impossible to defend against modern attack.

The Jews accepted the plan but the Arabs rejected it and went to war. They lost 2,300 square miles of land in the process and Israel gained a whole state.

Tunisia's moderate President Habib Bourguiba has repeatedly proclaimed that the 1947 map is the only solution acceptable to the Arabs.

Marmora

Edith Wiatt was hostess for the January meeting of the Belleville Branch of the Red Cross Society.

Four members offered to attend a public relations seminar in Peterborough on Friday, February 8.

A donation was received from the W. Leonard family.

President Edith Wiatt and six names on the Marmora Branch, Faye Lavender, Eleanor Bicknell, Bernice Smith, Jean Hadley, Elmore Barton and Beverly Maloney, attended the Emergency Measures Organization exercise in Marmora.

The first Robbie Burns Night took place at Canadian Legion Hall, Stirling, January 26 and was sponsored by Marmora District Lions Club.

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Indian Dance

Shuswap Indian Ernie Philip of Haney, B.C., is joined by schoolchildren in an Indian dance during a visit to a school. He has visited more than 1,000 British Columbia schools since 1970 to dance and lecture on the history of North American Indians. (CP Photo)

Jet Set Keeps Flying

PARIS (AP) — Fuel shortages and faltering economies have failed to ground the European jet set.

In Rome, the rich circumvent the Sunday driving ban by buying a taxi of their own to tool around town or by flying off to Paris. Taxis are not affected by the driving ban in Italy.

In London, some of the social set worry enough about the fuel shortage to keep their Rolls-Royce in the garage. But there is the little Fiat to get them to their country homes for the weekend without too much gasoline consumption.

In Paris, little touched by fuel shortage, the energy crisis means running out of steam after dancing all night at Regine's Discotheque.

"Parties like people away from all the problems of everyday life," said Baroness Guy de Rothschild. "You can't sit around and mope all the time."

"Oh, everyone complains about the rising prices and all the world crises, but somehow people manage to keep right on living as they always have," said Princess Elisabeth of Yugoslavia, who is Mrs. Neil Balfour in London.

The Italian social set says it has been a little inconvenienced by the economic problems.

With nightclubs closing before midnight and taxis disappearing soon after, hostesses have to start seated dinner parties at unheard of hours for those accustomed to dancing till dawn.

"I think it's a disaster and such a bore as well," said Princess Irene Galitzine, Roman couturiere and international hostess. "I work until seven on my collection and barely have time for an eight o'clock dinner. Then everyone sits around watching the clock like school children so they'll be home by midnight."

With no cars allowed on the roads on Sunday some Italians have happily extended their weekends through Monday. Others, like Countess Sophia Loren's movie magnate husband, have paid as much as $20,000 for a private taxi.

In London, the electricity cuts have brightened the social scene.

Since television stations go those Londoners who are so "in" they never go out have rediscovered the nightclubs.

"I never used to go out if there was something good on television," said one London socialite. "But now without the Sunday night movie, we all have late night dinners and then go dancing at Annabelle's."

"It's almost as if people are giving a 10¢ more parties just to brighten up things," said Georgiana Russell, a London girl-about-town and former girlfriend of Prince Charles.

All over Europe, the rich and beautiful pursue their customary way of living. Maybe they talk about the Arab oil restriction over cocktails, but by the time the pate de foie gras arrives there's greater concern about whether or not St. Moritz is on this year.

The international set has been jazzed up with the addition of rock stars like Mick Jagger and his wife Bianca, new stars like Lisa Minnelli and designers like Yves St. Laurent.

Even some American businessmen are desirable additions.

"Humanity no longer begins with the baron," said one observer of the Paris scene.

The Playboy image has become almost as passe as the Pucci dress. Today's rich young man insists on at least the semblance of work.

"There aren't too many of those glamour boys left," said Countess Consuelo Crespi in Rome. "Ten years ago you could have fun doing nothing, but now all the intelligent, attractive men are working."

Socialites are working too. Gone are the likes of one Italian princess who years ago said she was so bored that one day she tweezed all the hairs off her legs.

But every job seems to be casual enough to permit last-minute jaunts to Acapulco, Senegal or Gstaad.

Paris, with its bright lights, taxis after midnight and formal parties remains the hub of the party scene.

Florence Grinda, recently divorced from the owner of Le Privee discotheque, called her friend Christina Onassis in New York, urging her to hurry to Paris.

Miss Onassis arrived just in time for a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lanvin at Regine's. Baron Guy de Rothschild sported a fake moustache made from his own hair. Princess Caroline of Monaco, only 16 but already a sought-after beauty, came, draped in a gold boa. She 's the daughter of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, the former movie star Grace Kelly.

But the big, frivolous balls are infrequent nowadays. "I think everyone is becoming a little more conservative," says Baron de Redé. "It's in bad taste to have some pointless costume ball."

Whether it's a big party or intimate dinner for 30, everyone complain about the lack of suitable escorts.

"We all know there are a lot of men around, but everytime I try to name them, I can't think of any," said Florence Grinda.

The eternal question is where shall we go, what shall we do now? Deauville or St. Moritz, or London?

If you know where to go, the inner circle admits it's not so hard to get into the social swim.

"You have to be terribly amusing, make everybody giggle and laugh," said Louloude Faisalw, Paris bachelor girl. "It helps to have looks, money and a title but, failing that, I suppose it's good to be bright. The easiest way, though, is probably to take a lover who's already in the scene."

Eleventh Century Castle Has Become Pleasant Hotel

MERANO, Italy (CP) — When you take a room at ancient Castello Labers you have a guarantee of more than food, lodging and a splendid view of a sun-soaked northern Italy valley.

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The journey begins with the first footsteps down the medieval main hallway of Labers, a castle that can be traced to 1077 and that now is a pleasant hotel. Battle axes, helmets worn by a duke's foot soldiers and hard-carved furniture are part of a decor.

Well concealed behind these reminders of ages past are most of the conveniences found in North American hotels. There's electricity, running water, a modern bar and a swimming pool.

Castello Labers, a four-storey stone and stucco relic, sits amidst 30 acres of vineyards and light forest one-half mile above this quiet south Tyrollan town about 125 miles northeast of Milan. Once the home of noblemen, and at one time even bought for a king, it now is a holiday spot.

It is one of several castles salvaged from the past in South Tyrol, a region which once was the southern section of the Austrian empire.

"Converting them to hotels is the best way of keeping old castles," says Labers owner George Stapf-Neubert, a 35-year-old career hotelman who first dreamed of operating Labers when he was 15.

"The maintenance costs are just too high for individuals to keep up these castles themselves."

The site originally was owned by Ulrich Von Lamprecht, a nobleman who built the first castle about 900 years ago. Just how much of the first building remains is not known.

In 1990, it was sold to a family of grape farmers who struggled with the vineyards which today still produce a tart red wine. In 1845 an architect named Von Klenze bought it and tried to transform it for Ludwig I of Bavaria. However, the king changed his mind and the architect sold it to another grape farmer.

Stapf-Neubert says that until the First World War, Labers was an exclusive resort for rich people from northern Europe.

The war resulted in South Tyrol becoming part of Italy, rather than Austria.

By the Second World War, Stapf-Neubert's grandparents were operating the hotel-castle and were driven away by the Germans secret service. It became the headquarters of a clandestine group which printed counterfeit British pound notes used to buy up gold.

When the castle reopened to guests in 1954 it was rented to a group which managed it for the family.

It was about that time that Stapf-Neubert decided he wanted to become a hotelman some day and operate Labers.

He took hotel management training and later worked in hotels throughout Italy and in London, Paris and Copenhagen. In 1964, he returned to Merano and took over the ancient castle-hotel.

The castle now sleeps 85 persons, has a bath in each of the huge rooms and has central heating.

Stapf-Neubert says the age of the castle makes it quiet and unique, but difficult to operate and maintain.

"It is definitely more difficult. It needs more staff than a new place because of its size and the layout.

"For instance, the kitchen is located far from the restaurant. And there are such large rooms to look after."

Maintenance and renovations can be a nightmare, he says. When electrical or plumbing updating is done, workmen are hampered by the thick stone and concrete walls.

The single rate for a room at Labers is about $16 Canadian a day. This includes all meals and services.

"We (he and his wife) are absolutely involved," said Stapf-Neubert. "We get to know every guest, even if they are newcomers."

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Aries (March 21-April 19) You're very sensitive today regarding how you interpret others' remarks. A chance comment will cause you to over-react.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) In order to avoid work you should do you'll try some sort of ingenious shortcut; it will complicate the problem.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) This is not your day to take risks where money is concerned, nor would it be wise to impulsively speculate or gamble.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Be sure to meet certain commitments you made to your mate and family regarding things you promised to do today.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You're the type of person who usually keeps things right out front for all to see. Don't resort to methods other than those today.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22) You could easily be talked into something financially unwise by a friend or close associate. Before you write any cheques—think.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unorthodox measures will scare off your supporters today. Stick with traditional concepts they know and understand.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's not the time to make any sudden changes in your plans. Act only on what you've carefully thought through, not on impulse.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will not come out as well as you should on business dealings today if you don't take the time to really investigate.

Capricorn (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Under the influence of another you might aim for an unbelievable goal today. You might use methods that are not flattering to your image.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Face yourself very carefully while working. Don't try to do too much too quickly—the failure you get, the less effective you perform.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Be prepared for some minor disappointment with a close friend. Don't make too much of it. The slight wound will heal itself quickly.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Your failure to adjust to the 20th century doesn't necessarily mean there's anything wrong with YOU!"

1-30

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- Mitzi Gaynor Variety Special — A musical comedy salute to the housewife, Mitzi's guests are Suzanne Pleshette, Ted Knight, Jane Withers, Jerry Orbach and Cliff Norton. — Channels 7 and 10 — 9:00 p.m.
- Country Music Hall of Fame Special — A country-western bonanza from Nashville's Grand Ole Opry. Eddy Arnold is the host. — Channels 6, 9 and 10 — 9:00 p.m.

6.00—News (2) (4) (6) (12)
Best The Clock (9)
Mod Squad (8)
Dark Shadows (13)
Bewitched (7) (10)
6.30—Walt Disney Presents (2) (4) (6) (12)
Hollywood Squares (13)
News (9) (11)
Jeannie (7) (10)
7.00—The Little Mermaid (4) (7) (10)
Hollyrood (2)
Magician (6)
Jeannie (9) (12)
Dark Shadows (11)
7.30—Adam-12 (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: The Sandpiper (2)
Dr. Seuss Specials (6) (9) (12)
Look Lively (11) (13)
8.00—Dating Game (2) (6) (12)
Dating Game Awards (4)
Kung Fu (4) (9)
MOVIE: The Big Bounce (13)
MOVIE: The Sandpiper (7) (10)
8.30—Newlywed Game (2) (6) (12)
Newlywed Awards (4)
Nanny and the Professor (7) (10)
8.55—Cannon (11) (13)
9.00—Mission: Impossible (2) (4) (6) (12)
Mitzi Parade (4)
Mitzi (7) (9) (10)
9.30—Mitzi's Mitzi Lew (11) (13)
10.00—Mitzi's Mitzi Special (2) (6) (12)
Mitzi's Mitzi Special (13)
Mitzi (4) (7) (9) (10) (11) (13)
10.30—Jimmy Dean (2) (6) (12)
Jimmy Dean (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (4)
Amazing World of Kreskin (7) (10)
11.00—George Gobel (2) (6) (12)
MOVIE: The Last Challenge (4) (7) (10)
The Flame Barrier (9) (11)
11.30—Tonight (2) (4) (6) (12)
Movie (9) (11) (13)
12.00—Movie (2) (4) (6) (12)
Movie (11) (13)
12.30—Tonight (7) (10)
Movie (9)
1.00—Movie (7) (10)

TUESDAY

- Hallmark Hall of Fame — Drama Special — Jason Robards is Clifford Odet's The Country Girl — Channel 8 — 7:30 p.m.
- NBC News Reports — Special — The Man Who Changed the Navy, A Profile of Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, Chief of Naval Operations, U.S. Navy, who has overhauled traditions and rules. — Channel 2 — 9:00 p.m.

6.00—News (2) (4) (6) (12)
Best The Clock (9)
Mod Squad (8)
Dark Shadows (13)
Bewitched (7) (10)
6.30—Walt "Toll Your Father Gets Up (2) (4) (6) (12)
Hollywood Squares (13)
Best The Clock (8)
News (9) (11)
That Girl (10)
Jeannie (7)
Somerset (12)
Treasure Hunt (12)
Dark Shadows (11)
7.00—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (2) (6) (12)
Mondo (4) (7) (10)
Hawaii Five-One (11) (13)
Jeannie (9)
7.30—Lancelot Link (2)
Hawaii Five-One (7) (10)
Barnaby Jones (4)
Dan Ellen Be Saved (6) (9) (12)
8.00—MOVIE: Dark of the Sun (2)
Mary Tyler Moore (4) (7) (10)
Movie (6) (9) (12)
8.30—Police Story (11) (13)
Hawkins (4) (10)
Movie (7)
9.00—Cannon (6) (9)
Marcus Welby M.D. (4) (7) (10)
Movie (2)
9.30—Front Page Challenge (11) (13)
Jimmy Stewart (2)
News (4) (7) (8) (10)
Movie (6) (9) (12)
10.00—Kojak (2) (4) (6) (12)
Movie (11) (13)
10.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Dick Cavett Monsters (7) (10)
MOVIE: The Badlanders (10)
Movie of Science (13)
10.45—Everything Goes (11)
11.00—MOVIE: Fear No Evil (2) (12)
MOVIE: Flashpoint (4)
11.30—MOVIE: Fear No Evil (13)
MOVIE: Flashpoint (7) (10)
12.00—Movie (4) (7) (10)
Movie (Cont'd) Gangtime Kids (6)
MOVIE: Gentle Rhapsody (9)
MOVIE: The Captive City (11)
1.00—Movie (11)

Educational TV

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 5

MONDAY

10.00—Urban Geography
Sesame Street
Hero Tales and Alistair
Meet The Week
Basic Movement Skills
Let's Go to Work
11.00—Treasure, Le Tresore Mi Vous
Science—Guided—Discovery
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
Reading Skills
Art
12.00—Noon
Let's Speak Russian
2.00—Occupations
Elementary Mathematics for Students
Designing Women
3.00—Fables
3.30—Polka Dot Door
4.00—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4.30—Mass Media Minerva
Passport 2 Adventure
Parkwoods
Zoo
5.00—Mr. Wizard
Tree North
5.30—Electricity—Notes

Union
Getting Captain Consumer
Making Things Work
Zoom
2.30—Creative English
3.00—Polka Dot Door
3.30—Polka Dot Door
4.00—Mass Media Minerva
Passport 2 Adventure
Parkwoods
Zoo
5.00—Mr. Wizard
Tree North
5.30—Electricity—Notes
6.00—Art
7.00—Communications and Society

CUBE CHANNEL 2

MONDAY

2.00—Man Builds - Man Destroys
2.30—Sesame Street
3.30—Sesame Street
4.00—The Electric Company
4.30—Zoom
5.00—Notes Peder Lodge
News for the Deaf

News for the Deaf
6.00—Why Is It Right? Edgar Cayce Catch 22
7.00—Behind the Headlines
8.00—Evening Edition
9.00—The Older American

TUESDAY

2.00—Capital Viewpoint
Catch 21
7.00—Bill Moyers' Journal
8.00—Evening at Pops
9.00—Advocates
Cinema 21: Kwadan

Liquids



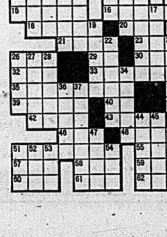
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Common liquid
5 Soft food
9 Fruit drink
12 Gelling
13 Strongly cheer
14 Negative word
15 French annual income
16 Granular mineral
18 Engraved pictures
19 Noun (ab.)
21 Native person
23 Horse-drawn
26 Genus of rodents
27 Account of money
28 Laughter
29 Island (Fr.)
30 Bridge framework
31 Paused action
32 Musical study
34 Tiny particle
36 Car accident
38 Hesitation
41 Spanish sun
43 Against
44 Gaelic
45 Mariner's direction
46 Shimaks
51 Glutton
53 Fruit drink
57 Nonwhite
58 Weight
59 Mine
60 Affirmative answer
61 Feminine name
62 Liquid (Old Fr.)

DOWN
1 Armed conflict
2 Greek war god
3 Fuel coke
4 Fork
5 Colloid (Fr.)
6 Island (Fr.)
7 Genus of

25 Flax comb (Fr.)
33 Pronoun
35 Russian ruler
36 Eagle's nest
37 Flat flower
39 One who rejects religion
40 Tiny
41 Tree
42 Fish's prey
47 Girl's name
48 Elevator operator
49 Rodents
50 Lizard
52 American poet
54 Compass point
55 Compass point
56 Compass point

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Marmora Personals

MARMORA — Campaign chairman of the local Cancer Society Gordon Bennett and Mrs. Bennett attended the Marmora area at the Ontario Provincial Cancer Conference at the Inn-the-Park Hotel in Toronto recently.

Mrs. Sarah Hall has been a patient in Peterborough Civic Hospital for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wright of Bellevue have attended the Noble Burns Night on Saturday evening and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wright's mother, Mrs. Alma Rundle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trew and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wesshillwood, all of Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Campbell of Campbellford attended the Robbie Burns Night on Saturday evening and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bennett.

Sine Lyon of Belleville, Colin Lyon of Camp Borden and Sandra Post of Toronto attended the Robbie Burns Night and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and their children Brenda and Barbara of Little Britain were weekend guests of Mrs. Craig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Metcalf.

Evelyn Murphy has returned home from a visit to Calgary with her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Collin of Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shrubb and children Jane, Sandy, Scott and Kevin of Faloon bridge are spending this week with Mrs. Shrubb's mother, Mrs. Marie O'Neill.

Lucille Crawford was released from Peterborough Civic Hospital on Saturday and is convalescing at the home of her brother, Roy Booth and Mrs. Booth in Frankford.

Leah Prentice of Belleville is spending a few days this week with Evelyn Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blain and four children of Weston visited the former's mother, Mrs. Helen Blain, and brother Jim on Sunday.

Rev. Ron Sneaton of Peterborough was speaker and Master of Ceremonies was John Trew of Kingston.

One of the highlights of the evening were the Scottish dances performed by Morag Lyon.

The turkey dinner was provided by the Canadian Legion Branch 237 Ladies Auxiliary.

Prize winners were Percy Gray, Tom Hendrickson, Marjorie Trew, Ron Del Medico, Leo Provost Jr., Hazel Leonard, Mrs. Watson and Mary Bill. Some of the prizes were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lyon.

Inferno To Be Filmed

ROME (AP) — Italian film director Franco Zeffirelli says his next project will be to film Dante's Inferno in both English and Italian versions. Zeffirelli directed Romeo and Juliet, Taming of the Shrew and Brother Sun, Sister Moon among his many successes in recent years.

Handicrafts Sold

PARIS (CP) — French businessman Henri Verbrugen has established a home here to sell Quebec handicrafts. Wood carvings, ceramic art, pottery and jewelry are among the works for sale. Verbrugen says he plans to open boutiques in French cities if the initial venture is successful.

Chapers Established

LEDGE, Belgium (CP) — The International Bachelors' Club, founded in Ottawa in 1944, has established 10 chapters in France and one in Zaire since 1970, with more European and Africa branches planned. Chapters will be established soon in Belgium, Britain, Switzerland and Germany.

Today's Bridge Column is unavailable from the source.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

MONDAY

3.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
9.00—The World at Noon.
9.15—Time, Tea and Company.
10.00—News and Weather.
10.05—The Bill Johnston Show.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Paris Mills and Phil Flagler.
1.03—The Phil Tompkins Show.
4.03—The Peter Thompson Show.
4.05—The Ric O'Connell Report.
4.30—The Allan R. Pooley Show.
5.00—Belleville City Council.
10.00—CBC News and From The Capitals.

TUESDAY

3.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
9.00—The World at Noon.
9.15—Time, Tea and Company.
10.00—The Bill Johnston Show.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
1.03—The Phil Tompkins Show.
4.03—The Peter Thompson Show.
4.05—The Ric O'Connell Report.
4.30—The Allan R. Pooley Show.
5.00—Belleville City Council.
10.00—CBC News and From The Capitals.

FM - 97.1 m/o

MONDAY

6.03—The Morris Mahoney Show.
6.30—The World at Night.
7.03—The Bill Ward Show.
8.03—Bill Country in the Morning.
10.00—The Bill Johnston Show.
11.00—CBC News.
11.05—Canada Tonight.
12.00—Noon Comment.
12.05—CBC Weekend.
2.03—Country Corner.
3.03—Off the Record.
4.03—The Mac Ferguson Show.
5.00—CBC News.
6.03—The Art Watkins Show.
7.03—Bill Country Show.
8.03—Bill Ward Show.
9.03—Belleville Library Program.
10.03—Jazz Limited with Chris Parker.
11.03—Night As You Like It.
12.00—CBC News and Sports.
1.00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY

6.03—The World at Night.
6.30—The World at Night.
7.03—Bill Ward In the Morning.
10.00—CBC News.
10.05—Bill Ward.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Toronto.
2.03—CBC News.
3.03—Off the Record.
4.03—The Mac Ferguson Show.
5.00—CBC News.
6.03—The Art Watkins Show.
7.03—Bill Country Show.
8.03—Bill Ward Show.
9.03—Belleville Library Program.
10.03—Jazz Limited with Chris Parker.
11.03—Un Artiste En Reunion.
12.00—CBC News With Report.
1.15—Bay Listening Music.

Win at Bridge

Complex club systems gum games

CARD Sense

	♠ K Q 10 8 7 4
♠ 9 3	♥ A 9 5 2
♥ J 5	♦ K 10 6
♦ K Q 10 8	♣ 7 6 4
♣ A 10 8 5 3	

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♠	Pass	4♠

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 7 6 ♥ A K 7 6 ♦ 2 6 ♣ K 10 4

What do you do now?

A — Bid three spades. There is some slight chance that there may be a slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do bid three spades and your partner bids four clubs. What do you do now?

ANSWER TOMORROW

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "One of the modern developments is the use of artificial forcing one-club bid. We have Neapolitan, Roman, Precision, Orange, Blue-Team and what-have-you clubs galore."

Jim: "It may well be that a forcing-club convention gives an expert with a developed partnership an advantage. The people who try to sell their club systems to the public claim that it is simpler than standard American. Nothing could be farther from the truth."

Oswald: "Today's hand illustrates one weakness of forcing-club systems. The bidding in the best is standard American."

Jim: "The bidding in any normal-club systems would start with the same one spade opening and would end right there."

Oswald: "The 4-2 spade break does not keep South from making four hearts with an overtrick. It holds the one spade declarers to three."

Jim: "It is quite likely that some standard-American bidders would miss the heart game, but at least they would all get into the heart contract while club bidders would be left in spades. Of course, we can show hands where club bidders reach good games that standard bidders miss. No bidding system is perfect."

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MARVIN — ROTHER
MISS PEACH
PEANUTS
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Ladies' Wear

Assorted Half Slips
Plain or lace trimmed in broken size and color range. Reg. $2.98 to $3 ..... 1.49

Ladies' Cotton Briefs
Elastic or band leg in White, warm, Band leg in cotton print. S,M,L 3 pr./1.49

1-size Stretch Bikinis
Stretch nylon in assorted colors. Wash in lukewarm water. Reg. 3/$5.50 ..... 5 pr./1.49
36—Lingerie

Famous Brand Bra
Soft nylon tricot with low plunge. Narrow adjustable straps. White or Beige. Sizes A, B, C 32-36 ..... 1.49

½ Price Sports Brief
Tulip tummy control, leg trim. White only. 25 only. Sizes M, L, XL. Reg. $2.99 ..... 1.49
36—Body Fashions

Junior Bazaar Panty Hose
Nude, Sprinter, Opaque and Non-Run. In 3 sizes. Reg. $2.49 ..... 2 pr./1.49

Assorted Slippers
Broken sizes and colors. Reg. $3-5 ..... 1.49

Regular Sizes Panty Hose
Shaper Sprint, Mist of Brown, Grey Mist. Sizes 8½,9,9½,10. Reg. $1.39 ..... 2 pr./1.49
75—Hosiery

Children's Vinyl Umbrellas
With contrasting trim. Reg. $1.49 ..... 2/1.49

½ Price Ladies' Umbrellas
Blue-Green, Orange-Yellow. Vinyl dome. Reg. $2.98 ..... 1.49
86—Fashion Accessories

Ladies' Slippers
Closed and mule style in assorted colors and broken size range 1.49
34—Ladies' Shoes

Men's Wear

Men's Underwear (seconds)
Briefs and undershirts. White and colored. If first would be $1.79 to $2. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Reg. 99¢ 2/1.49

Save $1.50 Men's Sport Shirts
Assorted prints in mainly patterned styles. S,M,L. Reg. $3.99 ..... 1.49

Men's Assorted Ties
Various styles and colors. Reg. $1.99 to $3.99 ..... 1.49

Save 50c Boxer Shorts
Sprinter short styles, low rise, vented on sides. S,M,L,XL. Reg. $2 ..... 1.49
33—Men's Furnishings

Men's Work Mitts
Grey mitt liners. One size fits all. Reg. $1.29 ..... 2 pr./1.49

Men's Work Socks
9½ lb. weight. One size fits all. In Grey only. Reg. 79¢ 2 pr./1.49
51—Men's Work Clothing

Men's Casual Pants
Permo-press in Blue, Brown and Green. Sizes 28 and 30 only 2/1.49
61—Men's Pants

Men's and Boys' Athletic Footwear
Canvas uppers with rubber soles. Broken size range 1.49
67—Men's Shoes

Youth Wear

Boys' Knit Shirts
In popular bolts or sport styles in cotton. Assorted colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Reg. $1.99 ..... 1.49

Boys' Denim Jeans
Flared bottoms. Sizes 8-16. Washable. Reg. $1.99 ..... 1.49

Boys' Permo-Prest Pyjamas
Short sleeve and long leg. Checks and stripes. Sizes 8-16. Reg. $3.29 ..... 1.49

Thermal Drawers
100% cotton in Red, Blue and Yellow. Reg. $2.49 ..... 1.49

Boys' Belts
Assorted styles. Waist 25-32. Reg. $1.49 ..... 1.49
48—Boys' Wear

Save 50c Girls' Shrinks
100% cotton in Blue, Navy and Pink. 8-14. Reg. $1.99 ..... 1.49

Girls' Underwear
100% cotton brief. Assorted colors. Sizes 8-16. Reg. 99¢ and 99¢ 2/1.49

Save 80c Girls' Sleepwear
Polished cotton and nightgown of 100% cotton. Assorted styles. Sizes 8-16. Reg. $2.29 ..... 1.49

Girls' Acrylic Sleepwear
Assorted colors. One size fits all. Reg. 99¢ 2/1.49

Save 50c Girls' Nylon Tops
Short sleeve. White only. Reg. $1.99 ..... 1.49
77—Girls' Wear

Infants' 1-pc. Sleepers
Zipper and stamped front. White with red trim. Sizes XS, M, L. Reg. $2.29 ..... 1.49

Save 50c Infants' Sweatshirt
Zip front. Yellow and Blue. M,L,XL. Reg. $1.99 ..... 1.49

Boys' and Girls' Winter Underwear
Thermal bolts or stretch mesh. Sizes 2-6X. Assorted colors. Reg. $1.99 to 2.29 ..... 1.49

Girls' Tops, Tights and Bodysuits
Stretch nylon sizes S,M,L. Reg. $1.29 - 1.39 ..... 3.49

Children's Hats and Mitts
Assorted styles and colors. Reg. $1.79 to 2.99 ..... 1.49
29—Children's Wear

Children's Slippers
For boys' and girls' in assorted styles and colors. Broken sizes 9-3 ..... 1.49

Children's Shoe Clearance
Assorted styles and broken sizes. Some leather styles. Sizes 11-3 ..... 1.49
56—Children's Shoes

Jewellery

Save 50c Men's Valets
Wooden desk top models in 2 styles. In woodgrain. Reg. $1.99 ..... 1.49

5-pc. Flatware Place Setting
In 2 patterns: "Embrace" and "Intermezzo" 1.49

Fashion Jewellery Necklaces
Reg. 52 to 13 ..... 1.49

Assorted Flatware Pieces
Special 8 pcs./1.49
6—Jewellery

Health & Beauty Aids

White Velvet Liquid Detergent
Reg. $1.09 ea. 2/1.49

½ Price Cosmetique
With vanity mirror, in Gold or Silver. Reg. $2.98 ..... 1.49

½ Price Change Purses
Assorted tapestry patterns. Reg. $2 ..... 1.49

½ Price Cosmetic Cases
With plastic inserts. Assorted patterns. 15 only. Reg. $2.98 ..... 1.49

Hair Treatment Trial Kit
Includes: Hot protector shampoo, hair spray and conditioner. Reg. $1.79 ..... 1.49

Junior Miss Dresser Set
Includes: Comb, Brush and Mirror. White, 9 only. Reg. $2.99 ..... 1.49

Perfumed Pomander
For scenting clothes and closets. In Mauve, Red and Yellow. 12 only. Reg. $1.98 ..... 1.49

Perfumed Bath Oils
Assorts to a jar. Reg. $2.5 ..... 1.49

Hot Water Bottles
Reg. $1.99 ..... 1.49

Perfumed Soaps
3 to a package. Lemon scented. 12 only. Reg. $2 ..... 1.49

Hand Beauty Gloves
Extra long gauntlet. Tapered wrist. Non-slip grip. Reg. $1.19 pr. 2 pr./1.49
8—Health and Beauty Aids

Housewares

Fabric Softener
Cuts ironing time. 15 only. Reg. $1.49 ea. 2/1.49

½ Price Knife Sharpener
Reg. $3.98 ..... 1.49

Hot Water Bottles
Reg. $1.99 ..... 1.49

Perfumed Soaps
3 to a package. Lemon scented. 12 only. Reg. $2 ..... 1.49

Hand Beauty Gloves
Extra long gauntlet. Tapered wrist. Non-slip grip. Reg. $1.19 pr. 2 pr./1.49
8—Health and Beauty Aids

Save 50c Mouli-Grater
For fine chopping. 7 only. Reg. $1.99 ..... 1.49

Picnic Carry-All
Insulated. 4 only. Reg. $3.99 ..... 2/1.49

Plastic Cake Servers
Keeps cake fresher too. 4 only. Reg. $1.49 ea. 2/1.49

Plastic Drain Boards
Use when washing dishes. 5 only. Reg. 98¢ ea. 2/1.49

Save 80c Candle Warmers
Keeps entrees warm and waiting. Reg. 99¢ 2/1.49

Plastic Waste Baskets
Use anywhere in the home. 3 only. Reg. $2.49 ea. 2/1.49

Plastic Dish Pans
Round style. Reg. $1.19 ea. 2/1.49

Cast Iron Trivets
Protects your tables. 2 only. Reg. $1.98 ea. 1.49

½ Price Kleenex Holder
Wicker. 5 only. Reg. $2.98 ..... 1.49

½ Price Hot Dog Baskets
Wicker. 3 only. Reg. $2.00 pkg. ..... 1.49 pkg.

½ Price Potato Baskets
Wicker. 3 only. Reg. $2.98 ..... 1.49 set

Save 50c Patio Tables
12 only. Reg. $1.99 ..... 1.49

Hors d'Oeuvres Server Set
Reg. $1.19 set 2/1.49

Save 50c Boot Tray
Rubbermaid, 3716TTN. Reg. $1.99 ..... 1.49
11—Housewares

China and Gifts

Save 50c Crystal Coasters
Set of 4. Reg. $1.99 set ..... 1.49 set

Assorted Ash Trays
Reg. $1.99 to 4.99 ea. ..... 1.49 ea.

Glass Vases
Hand blown, in Crispa, Amber, Blue and Grey. 9" approx. Reg. $1.98 ea. 2/1.49

Barware
Lever Type Corkscrew Reg. $2.25 ..... 1.49 ea.
Liquor Pouring Spout. Reg. $1.99 ..... 1.49 ea.
Corkscrew/Bottle Opener. Reg. $2.99 ..... 1.49 ea.
Lemon Squeezer. Reg. $1.99 ..... 1.49 ea.
Automatic Cork screws. Reg. $2.29 ..... 1.49 ea.
Strainers. Reg. $2.19 and 2.49 ..... 1.49

Home Furnishings

Spring Tension Rods
Extends from 28-48", Brass colored. Reg. 99¢ ea. 2/1.49

Cranet Yard Goods
In assorted "just cut and hem. In assorted decorator colors. Reg. $2.99 yd. 1.49

Flexible Spring Rod
For small window curtains. 36 only. Reg. $1.99 ..... 1.49
34—Draperies

Floral Print Facecloths
In Gold/Blue, Reg. 39¢ ea. 5/1.49

Save 50c Pillow Cover
Quilted top with rectangular zipper. Washable. 40 only. Reg. $1.99 ..... 1.49

Checkered Dishcloths
Assorted color check patters. 192 pk. 10/1.49

Tea Towels
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Truckers' Strike Effects Spread

WASHINGTON (AP) — The independent truckers' shutdown spread to more than three-fourths of the United States today, prompting more layoffs and bringing new reports of violence.

An independent driver manning a blockade near Wilmington, N.C., was shot in the stomach and seriously wounded early today, police said. It was one of the few reports of injury resulting from the violence that has marked the protest, now in its sixth day.

Federal and state officials and truckers' representatives tried without success to reach a compromise to end the independent drivers' protest over fuel prices and freight rates.

The shutdown or its effects reached at least 39 states, Washington and Canada, where slowings were reported late Monday night or early today in Maine, Rhode Island, Indiana, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and North Carolin.

The number of layoffs reported in industries unable to get supplies or ship finished products also suspended 75,000. There were warnings that food shortages will start showing up at the retail level shortly.

Holly Farms Industries Inc., one of the largest poultry processors in the U.S., announced the indefinite closing of three plants in North Carolina and two in Virginia and the layoff of 6,000 persons due to the truckers' shutdown. "Since we can't ship, we can't process," a spokesman said. "It's a heck of a mess."

Truckers blocking fuel deliveries caused problems for schools in some areas where buses couldn't get gas. Classes in Garrett County, Md., were cancelled for the second day and the Allegheny County, Md., officials curtailed school bus service.

Sources close to the negotiations in Washington had indicated Monday night that agreement on a compromise plan was near, but the session broke up early today without a decision. Talks were scheduled to resume later in the day.

The compromise plan is reported to involve 11 points which the truckers consider "minimum acceptable demands."

In general, the demands involve the supply and price of truck fuel, freight rates, driver safety standards and federal and state regulations under which truckers operate.

The truckers' key point is a demand that they be permitted to pass increased fuel costs through to shippers plus an additional surcharge on existing freight rates.

The National Guard was on duty in Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania to keep order and prevent the shootings, rock throwing and tire slashings that have marked the widespread tie-up, which began last Thursday. One trucker was killed.

Troops were on standby alert in Connecticut, Kentucky and New Hampshire.

In Maryland, police reported three separate incidents in which trucks were fired Monday, but there were no injuries. One driver received eye injuries when a rock was thrown through the windshield of his truck as he crossed a bridge in Baltimore, police said.

Schools in Maryland's Garrett County were closed because officials said there was no diesel gasoline to run the school buses. The truck shutdown was blamed.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp authorized the use of $1 million in state funds to deal with the strike after issuing a Proclamation of Extreme Emergency. Shapp said 30,000 workers in the state have been laid off by the shutdown and predicted the total will hit 250,000 by the end of the week if the protests continue.

More than 17,000 auto workers were laid off in nine plants in Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Ohio as parts deliveries dwindled because of the shutdown. The layoffs were projected to last from one day to a week.

In West Virginia, at least 3,500 persons were out of work in glass and electrical plants because of supply shortages.

The National Association of Food Chains said in Washington most food stores have enough meat and produce to meet normal consumer demand.

Canada Has $8 Target For Oil

By The Canadian Press

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Monday the federal government has proposed a pattern of gradual price increases that will raise the price of Canadian crude oil to $8 a barrel by 1976.

However, it would be "some years," Mr. Macdonald said, before Toronto-area oil will be allowed to reach international levels and a report of about $10.50 barrel.

The minister predicted some home heating oil shortages might hit Canadians this spring if severe cold weather follows oil refinery switchovers to gasoline production.

Meanwhile, a senior vice-president of Imperial Oil of Canada said it may become almost certain there will be no shortages of oil supplies this winter in Canada.

J. G. Livingstone told the Canadian Petroleum Association annual meeting that, barring further reductions in availability Arab oil, or major refinery breakdowns, "we appear likely to have adequate supplies throughout 1974."

Mr. Livingstone said the movement of Western Canadian oil to the east by tanker through the Great Lakes and the Panama canal, higher-than-expected operating efficiency at existing refineries and mild weather had contributed to lessening the expected shortages.

He added that shortages of some specialized products may still occur, but "these are related to limited general availability of specialized raw materials rather than to any overall shortage of petroleum in the country."

"On pricing, he said prices in Eastern Canada "should generally remain at the present level" while they would rise in Ontario and the west if the energy policy set forth at the federal-provincial energy conference last month is introduced.

Mr. Macdonald, speaking to a joint luncheon of the Canadian and Empire clubs of Toronto, said a $1 rise to about $8 a barrel for Canadian crude is likely in April when the price freeze is lifted, and this will result in a seven-cents-a-gallon increase in gasoline in Ontario.

The April 1 end-of-agreement, Nova Scotia Premier Gerald Regan said, also might mark collision course with the federal government.

If new agreement is not reached by that date, the two oil-producing provinces will be free to implement marketing plans which attempt to avoid federal jurisdiction over provincial prices by charging all sales within each province, he said.

"If they go ahead with these plans, the effect could be to nullify any federal attempt to tax exports to the United States or to control exports at a level lower than the so-called world price."

Gimme a Light

Ken Higham, 19, a second-year arts student at the University of Winnipeg claimed a world record for the most cigars one person has smoked simultaneously. Higham jammed 28 cigars into his mouth during a cigar-smoking contest at the university, stuggled to get them all lit and then successfully puffed for at least 30 seconds. The Guiness Book of World Records listed the previous mark as 14 cigars. (CP Photo)

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Very cold air still covers almost all Ontario. Snow is expected to spread into the Lake Erie Chair region tonight and across much of southern Ontario Wednesday morning. Slowly moderating temperatures are expected during the next 48 hours. Maximum temperatures today are likely to be about 15 to 20 in southern regions. Wednesday will be about 5 to 10 degrees milder.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
One Year Ago	27	17
Today	7	5—

News Briefs

Want Strike Vote

MONTREAL (CP) — About 200 garment workers occupied their union offices Monday to protest a decision by union leaders to defer a strike vote. A spokesman for the occupants said the workers were some of the 1,500 persons who staged walkouts in seven Montreal factories Monday.

Mindszenty Removed

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul removed Josef Cardinal Mindszenty as primate of Hungary and archbishop of Esztergom today. The pontiff is reported to have acted in spite of opposition from the 81-year-old prelate, who spent 30 years in Nazi and Communist jails and became a symbol of Hungarian resistance to tyranny.

Nixon Gets Subpoena

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Nixon was officially subpoenaed Monday to testify in the Ellsberg burglary case.

The subpoena, requested by former presidential aide John Ehrlichman last Tuesday, ordered the president to appear in a courtroom here Feb. 25 and again April 15.

Judge Gordon Ringer of California Superior Court, who ruled that the president is a material witness in the trial of Ehrlichman and two other former White House aides, signed the subpoena.

The White House has said the president will resist the subpoena on constitutional grounds.

Ringer said he will be available to hear arguments in Los Angeles if the president chooses to challenge his order.

Prepare for Summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has increased the pace of preparations for an early summer Kremlin summit, ranging over plans for a return to Moscow and key international issues in talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

May Get Materials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is considering a request from the Watergate prosecutor for materials despite last week's statement by President Nixon that he has given prosecutors all the material they need. "This matter will be discussed in . . . confidential conversations and communications" between White House counsel and prosecutor Leon Jaworski, deputy press secretary Gerald Warren said Monday.

PM Quits News Parley

SALZBURG, Austria (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau walked out of a news conference at the close of a two-day meeting of the Club of Rome today saying the news session was unproductive and time-wasting.

Today's Chuckle

It doesn't matter who won or lost — the most important thing is who got the contract to do the shaving cream commericals.

Meat Profits Watched

TORONTO (CP) — Beryl Plumptre, chairman of the federal government's Food Prices Review Board, warned meat processors today that the board will be taking a close look at their profits for 1973.

Foreclosure Okayed

TORONTO (CP) — Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC) is entitled to possession of Rochdale college in downtown Toronto, Madam Justice Mabel Van Camp ruled Monday. The judgment clears the way for federal take-over of Rochdale.

Strike by Coal Miners Set to Begin Sunday

LONDON (AP) — The executive of the coal miners' union today ordered a national strike to begin next Sunday.

The strike decision threatened to deal a crippling blow to the British economy.

The decision was taken by the executive of the National Union of Mineworkers, representing 289,000 men, and was submitted to the press by union president Joe Gormley.

The decision may halt British industry by spring. Coal supplies 70 per cent of the country's electricity. Coal stocks are already down two-third because of an overtime ban the miners have conducted since November. The ban has led to coal being higher pay.

The Conservative government of Prime Minister Edward Heath put Britain on a three-day work week from Jan. 1 to save fuel. It has warned that an all-out miners' strike may lead to a two-day work week and other emergency measures to save energy supplies because power stations have only enough reserves to last until the end of March.

Employment Secretary William Whitelaw will begin a meeting with Gormley today in press the government case. But Gormley said he could see no point to any more discussions and that the miners' leadership group went ahead with the strike decision.

Earlier, Gormley said a strike was not inevitable, and that a decent offer from the government might keep the miners on the job.

A strike vote last Thursday and Friday ran 81 per cent in favor of a walkout, the largest margin ever recorded by the miners' union. Leaders said the miners' executive group would agree to more talks only if the government increases its wage offer, which the government says already is as high as possible under its seven-per-cent anti-inflation ceiling.

"If the government doesn't take the result of the ballot seriously, then all I can say is that the government itself cannot be taken seriously," said Gormley.

Oil Price Rollback Becomes U.S. Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The price-rollback issue developing into the newest controversy as the United States Congress tries to agree on energy legislation.

While a Senate-House of Representatives conference on the energy crisis began work Monday deciding in favor of rolling back the price of some domestic crude oil, Treasury Secretary George Shultz was telling the Senate Finance Committee Monday that he is against a rollback.

During the ways and means committee's hearing on oil tax reform proposals, however, federal energy chief William Simon appeared to show at least some flexibility on rollback points. But talking later to reporters, Simon insisted he is not; clashing with Shultz.

Shultz and Simon, the Nixon administration's chief tax and energy officials, spent most of Monday explaining the details of the new proposals to the tax-writing House committee.

Meanwhile, the Senate-House conference task force on emergency energy legislation approved a proposal to roll back the price of some domestic crude oil, price-related oil it would apply to roughly 29 per cent of oil produced in the United States.

Senator Henry Jackson (Dem. Wash.), author of the provision, said administration officials estimate the rollback would lower the price of gasoline at the pump by 5½ cents. After the rollback to $5.25 a barrel, prices would increase only at a result of higher costs and would not exceed $7.08 a barrel.

The White House would have 30 days in which to ask Congress to exempt certain categories of oil from the rollback and price-ceiling provisions, if it found that the lowered price would reduce supply. The emergency bill also would give the president power to order gasoline rationing and other energy conservation measures.

Ben Wicks



"The hare stopped for gas."

Bulgarians Assessed $125,000 for Fishing

NEW YORK (AP) — A Bulgarian fishing boat was seized Monday night after its skipper was fined $20,000 and its owner paid the United States government $105,000 in an out-of-court civil settlement.

The trawler Limosa was intercepted Jan. 26 by the United States Coast Guard, which claimed the boat was fishing almost two miles inside the 12-mile limit off the New Jersey coast.

The vessel, its 79-member crew and a catch of 182 pounds of mackerel have been held at coast guard headquarters here.

The Bulgarian captain, Peter Todorov Donchev, appeared before District Court Judge Morris Lasker, who fined him $20,000 and said he believed the man's story that the Limosa had entered U.S. territorial waters accidentally.

Donchev was charged with unlawfully fishing within the fisheries zone contiguous to the territorial waters of the U.S. The maximum penalty is a fine of $100,000 and a year in prison.

The vessel's owner was described as a fishing cooperative that is "an entity of the Bulgarian government."

In another courtroom, District Court Judge Constance Motley approved the $105,000 out-of-court settlement.

The civil action originally sought condemnation of the $1.2 million trawler, a floating factory equipped to process and freeze fish.

Inside Your Intelligencer

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York County Dispute Only One Unsettled

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Negotiations are to continue between the York County high school teachers and the board of education after a 7½-hour bargaining session was adjourned early today.

Details of the talks were not disclosed and no date was set for resumption.

The Huron-Perth separate school board ratified an agreement with its 159 teachers late Monday, leaving only York County without a contract settlement.

The agreement is the second reached in the three school districts which were still in dispute Friday. The 351 teachers in Essex County who resigned en masse Friday reached an agreement with their board Sunday.

Secondary schools in York County did not close after 607 of the 823 resigned Friday, but operated with reduced staffs. Only 38 per cent of the county's 14,100 secondary school students attended classes Monday.

Education Minister Thomas Wells sent telegrams to the Huron-Perth representatives of the board and teachers, commending them for their "responsible attitude and . . . common concern for the welfare of the pupils."

Chilly Dip for St. Kitts Students

Seven students from Denrils Morris Hospital in St. Catharines, Ont., went for a swim in Lake Ontario. Their aim was to raise money for "Birth Right-Against Abortion." Dan Mahoney, at right, stayed in 4½ minutes and Jim Richardson, extreme right, managed 6 minutes. It was snowing at the time and the water temperature was 35 degrees.

Sweet Snacks Dental Villains

One of the aims of Dental Health Week is to persuade the public to kick their sweet snack habit.

Few people realize how frequent their intake of sugar is, and the role it plays in causing cavities.

Plaque, an invisible film of tissue cells and mucous forms over the teeth and provides an ideal growing medium for bacteria. The acids produced by bacteria eat the enamel of the teeth, causing cavities. The sugar is the substance the bacteria feed upon. If their food supply is cut off, the bacteria cease multiplying and the danger of tooth decay is lessened.

Dental health can be greatly improved by substituting non-sweet snacks for sweet ones.

Dr. M. Trunvert of the University of Toronto says snacking is permitted in families whose members exhibit well-preserved teeth. But the natural or day-time snacks are different. She suggests substituting a bag of chips for a chocolate bar. Other acceptable snacks are fruits, raw vegetables, boiled eggs, nuts, cheese, crackers and toast and sugar-free soft drinks.

"Most caries cavities are caused by sweetened foods and drinks that are taken between meals as snacks, the sticker ones being the worst," says Dr. Trunvert.

Couple Will Share Ministry

MELROSE—Quinte pastoral charges of Melrose and Deseronto will have a husband and wife ministerial team this coming summer with Sunday services shared alternately by the couple.

Student Minister Bob Thompson will occupy both pulpits until May when his wife will take afternoon.

Mr. Thompson presided over the annual meeting of the official board of the Quinte Pastoral charge held at the Melrose Church.

Officers for 1974 are: minister, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson, treasurer — Gerald Lott; missionary and service — Mrs. Percy Piercy, recording secretary, Mrs. Grant McLaren and manse committee — Evelyn Hawley, Mrs. Ivan Bryan, Henrietta Cole, Ken and Lois McMechan and Vincent Pascoe.

Farmers Concerned With Plan

PICTON—Prince Edward County milk producers should be concerned about the county's proposed official plan say their spokesmen.

The Prince Edward County Milk Committee says "considerable pressure" is being created for "unorganized and indiscriminate urban sprawl" of residences across the county.

The number of farms has declined by 25 per cent, while the size of the individual farm increased by 24 per cent, says a committee report. The dollar value of farm products in the county has soared 153 per cent in the past 10 years, the most significant increase being in field crops, livestock, dairy, fruit and vegetable products. There has been a shift from diversified to specialized farming.

The committee's Ken Wright says he questions some of the changes, and that some areas are unsuitable for the farm purposes for which they are being worked.

Some of the best farmland in the county is in areas near potential development, he says. If farmers were an "intensive specialized dairy industry" they would make certain that zoning bylaws do not restrict development of large livestock complexes or present ones. The best corn and alfalfa land must not be eaten up by "industrial development," he adds.

Farmers Concerned With Plan

Delegates from across Ontario turned out in force for the annual meeting of the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association. Members from Hastings, Northumberland and Peterborough Counties were among those attending. (Left to right) they are: Ridley Wallbridge, RR 3 Belleville; Bruce Eagleson, RR 4 Cobourg; Ian McCormick, RR 7 Brighton; Don McKellar, RR 3 Cavan; Dave Whittington, RR8 Peterborough; and Clayton Thompson, RR 5 Campbellford.

Farmers Out in Force



Gasoline Prices Vary At Quinte-area Outlets

By PETER GOODSPEED
Staff Reporter

Not all gasoline wars are the same. The price on the pump face makes a difference.

A survey of 37 gas outlets in the Belleville area this week indicated price differences of 6.1 cents a gallon on regular gas and seven cents a gallon on premium gasolines.

The "pump price" of gasoline was checked, by telephone, at three major companies outlets and at two discount gas bars. The company breakdown was: Shell, 10; Texaco, nine; Esso, nine; Gulf, four; Sunoco, three; Spur, two; BP, ONE; Fina, one; and Imperial, one.

Discount and self-serve gas bars generally offered the best deal with the lowest price for regular gas being 53.9 cents a gallon at three of the stations surveyed. These were: Gas Bar, 488 Dundas Street West, Pioneer Gas Bar, 43 the corner of Coleman and West Moira and the Gulf Self Serve, 345 Dundas North Front Street.

The highest price for regular gasoline was 60 cents a gallon at Durnford Esso, on Highway 37 in Carrytville. Three gas stations in Belleville said their regular gasoline for 59.9 cents a gallon, while most of the other stations told their regular gasoline for either 57.9 or 58.9 cents a gallon.

When comparing prices for high grade or premium gasolines, again the discount gas bars and the self service stations were generally cheaper.

The lowest high grade gasoline pump price was 58.9 cents a gallon at the Gulf self-service station on North Front Street and at the DS Gas Bar on Dundas Street West.

The Pioneer Gas Bar, however, which had one of the lowest prices for premium gasoline, was selling its premium gas for 59.9 cents a gallon, a price that was comparable to the amount being charged by the other major stations.

The highest premium gasoline price—was found at the Gulf station at Western Tire and Auto Supply in the Belleville Plaza where premium gas sold for 67.9 cents a gallon. The price range for premium gasoline at other service stations was between 62.9 and 64.9 cents a gallon.

All prices listed were taken directly from the pump for the lowest and the highest price available. Prices may not be directly comparable between different companies because quality may vary somewhat from station to station.

One service station manager noted that octane ratings may change somewhat anywhere from 12 to 14 times a year to meet different was their conditions. This is strictly in gasoline quality could account for some very slight price differences, he said.

Some companies offer the motorist more than two types of gasoline. A third, low-lead count gas bars. The company breakdown was: Shell, 10; Texaco, nine; Esso, nine; Gulf, four; Sunoco. three; Spur, two; BP, ONE; Fina, one; and Imperial, one.

Perhaps the largest price difference was found between the price of premium gasolines at Lou's Gulf Service Centre, 144 Dundas Street East, where premium was selling for 53.9 cents a gallon and premium gas was prices at 62.9 cents. The high price station was Lynn's Shell Service, in Rossmore, where regular gas was going for 59.9 cents and premium cost 64.9 cents.

Trudeau Motors also has a three cents a gallon discount for motorists whose cars carry a Trudeau Motors card.

In the Trenton area most service stations surveyed had a steady price of 59.9 cents a gallon for regular gas and 64.9 cents a gallon for premium gas.

Hamilton's Texaco, 165 Dundas Street East sold regular gas for 59.9 cents a gallon and premium gas for 64.9 cents. Answorth's Texaco, 336Dundas Front St., sells its regular gas at 57.9 cents a gallon while the premium gasoline sells for 66.9 cents.

Among the Esso stations surveyed, Durdord Esso in Corbyville had the highest prices — 60 cents a gallon for regular and 64 cents a gallon for premium. Art's Esso, 196 North Front St., and Ed's Esso, 353 Station St., had the lowest prices — 57.1 cents a gallon for regular and 63.1 cents a gallon for premium.

Cook's Fina, 26 North Front St., sold regular gas for 58.9 cents and premium gas for 64.9 cents.

Bonnar's BP, 60 Dundas St. East, sold regular gas at 57.9 cents a gallon and premium gas at 63.9 cents a gallon.

Two of Belleville's Spur Station — 337 North Front Street and 221 Canniffon Road — sold their regular gas for 57.9 cents a gallon for regular and 62.9 cents a gallon for premium.

The Superstest Station, Roger's Service Station, 31 Canniffon Rd. was selling regular gas for 58.9 cents a gallon and premium for 64.9 cents a gallon.

One last interesting note on the range of gasoline prices in the Belleville area is that the discount gas bars buy their gasoline from the major oil companies, and from lower quality European suppliers.

The manager at DX Gas Bar said that his company purchased its gasline from the BP Oil Co. There was a four cent a gallon difference between the pump price of regular gasoline at the cit@ BP station and the DX station. The DX premium gas was three cents a gallon cheaper than the BP premium gas.

Pioneer Gas Bar buys its gasoline from Gulf Oil and its pump prices were four to five cents a gallon cheaper for regular and premium gasoline price, however, was similar to that of other Gulf station.

'Bad Apple' Blamed For Strike Vandalism

TRENTON — Friday night vandalism at the strike-bound Fahrion Manufacturing plant were dismissed today by company president Jack Allmendinger, as the work of "one bad apple."

Through the joint cooperation of the company and the striking Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, information has been forwarded to Trenton police to aid tracking down suspects.

The police have no comment.

Late Friday it was reported the plant's truck compound had been smashed in and brake lines cut and tires slashed.

Pickets gave the license plate number of a vehicle in the area at the time.

Mr. Allmendenger says the pickets are "decent, steady employees who conducted themselves as gentlemen during the dispute.

"This damage is the work of one bad apple," he said.

Doug Tyner, union national representative, said the union is dismayed at the incident.

Struck Plant Makes Shipment

TRENTON — Using rental-agency trucks, Fahrion Manufacturing here has made its first shipment of wire products today, without incident.

This is the first shipment to enter or leave the plant since the strike of 115 workers began last Sunday.

James Allmendinger, company president, says, he "doesn't want to lose customers — I have to stay in business."

Douglas Tyner, national representative for the striking Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, said it is unfortunate they allow company trucks to cross picket lines. They can't get organized unless they cross the lines."

Mr. Tyner said a "company foreman drove a rental company truck to Highway 401 where it was loaded up and driven by a rental company driver."

Mr. Tyner said he had no comment on any future union steps in the event of any future shipments.

Dogs at Large Cost $26 Each

TRENTON—In round figures it cost Trenton taxpayers $26 each year with two animal control services last year, estimates a report being considered Monday night.

Some 107 dogs were caught and impounded in the city during the year along with 17 cats, at a cost to the town of about $2,600.

Store Sold

A Picton couple, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Reynolds, has purchased the Bell Rock Mart Shop located on Main Street.

Possession was officially operated by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fields for the past 25 years.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. (REV.) JOHN McAVANY

Following a lengthy illness, Mrs. Jacqueline Elena McAvany, 1 Colledge St., Wed. died Monday in St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto. She was in her 48th year.

Born at Lansdowne, Ont. she was the daughter of Mrs. Grace Burns and the late Bryce Burns and had lived in Belleville the past six months.

Wife of Lieut. Col. Rev. John McAvany, protestant chaplain at Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, Mrs. McAvany took an active interest in chapel activities at armed forces bases where her husband was stationed.

Aside from her mother and husband, she is survived by six daughters, Mrs. David (Darlynne) McLean of Lonsdale, Ont., Mrs. Norman (Glenda Kay) Sweitzer, Exeter, Mrs. Lloyd (Janet) Kelly of Amherst and Starr, Melody and April, all at home, and a grandson Jason.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the Bridge Side Protestant Chapel at North Trenton with service at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Padre Ted Fenske and Padre Jack Lee. Interment in Belleville Cemetery vault with graveside service in Oakland Cemetery, Brockville.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

MRS. WILLIAM HENRY

The funeral of Mrs. Christina Henry was held Jan. 28 from the Wilson Funeral Chapel with Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiating. Trenton Church officiating. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Mrs. Henry died Jan. 25 in Belleville General Hospital in her 85th year.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sharp, she is survived by one brother and three sons, J. Harold Henry of Cambridge, Ont., and L. Vernon Henry of Belleville.

Also surviving are eight grandchildren, one great-grandchild, a brother, Adam Sharp of Embalkiln, Ont. and sisters, Mrs. W. (Cora) Doane, Montreal; Olive Sharp, Toronto, and Mrs. Cecil Gillian Poole of Oshawa.

MRS. JOHN W. HARWOOD

The funeral of Mrs. Dorothy Harwood was held Wednesday morning from the Thompson Funeral Home, Picton, and conducted by Rev. J. Claire Kellogg. Interment was in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Harwood died Monday in Belleville Cemetery with Rev. Kenneth Anderson officiating. Members of LAPM also held a graveside service. Members of the Belleville Canton acted as pall bearers.

The bearers were Ralph Dodgson, George MacDonald, Doug Dodgson, Jack Lorden, Earl Ganton and Ronald Boyce.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11:00 a.m., report from the Belleville office of Richardson, Greenshields & Company Limited, 180 Front St. W.

Approximate number of sales, last sale price and change.

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Income Tax Postponed?

The Income Tax Course scheduled for January 31 at O.B.C. has been postponed due to illness.

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DEATHS

CURRY — At Kingston General Hospital, on Thursday, January 31, 1974, Mary Elizabeth Curry, late of Crescent, Trenton, Wife of the late Thomas Curry. Resting at the Bonisteel Chapel, Trenton and from there to St. Mary's Church, Trenton, on Saturday at 10 a.m. Interment Trenton Cemetery. Friends and former parishioners invited to call at the Bonisteel Chapel, Trenton on Friday afternoon and evening. Mass of the Resurrection in St. Mary's Church, Trenton, Saturday morning. Rev. Fr. Gerald Hogan officiating. Interment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery. 5-1-21

MALVANY, Jacqueline, Elena — Of Belleville, Ont., suddenly at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on Monday morning, Feb. 4, 1974, in her 48th year. Beloved wife of Lieut. Col. Rev. John McAvany and dear mother of Darlynne, Glenda, Janet, Melody, Starr and April. Resting at the Bridge Side Protestant Chapel, CFB, Trenton, where service will be held on Wed., Feb. 6 at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Padre Jack Walsh officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery vault with graveside service. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. 5-1

HENRY — At Belleville General Hospital, on Friday, January 25, 1974, Christina Sharp Henry, aged 84 years. Beloved wife of the late William Henry. Resting at the Wilson Funeral Chapel, 360 Bridge St. E., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Monday, Jan. 28 at 2:30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 5-1

HARWOOD — At Belleville Cemetery Nursing Home, on Monday, January 28, 1974, Dorothy Harwood, late of Picton. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, Picton, where funeral service will be held on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. conducted by Rev. J. Claire Kellogg. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery. Members of LAPM also held a graveside service. 5-1

HAIGH, Morley Norbitt — Suddenly at Belleville General Hospital, on Feb. 3rd, 1974, Morley Norbitt Haigh of 42 Dundas St. West, Trenton, in his 70th year. Dear son of Mrs. Hatta Haigh, Trenton and the late Rev. Norbitt Haigh. Beloved husband of Mary Ann, dear father of David Haigh, Kingston, Mrs. Jean Bonisteel, Trenton, Mrs. Jessie Bond, Peterborough, Pearl Haigh, Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, Trenton and Mrs. Mary Ann Hamilton, Belleville, also Lloyd Adams of Frankford, Resting at the Bonisteel Funeral Chapel, Trenton. Service in the Chapel on Wednesday, Feb. 6th at 2:30 p.m. Interment Trenton Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bonisteel Funeral Chapel, Trenton on Tuesday afternoon and evening. Mass of the Resurrection in St. Mary's Church, Trenton, Service in the Chapel on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Fr. Gerald Hogan officiating. Interment Stirling Cemetery. 5-1-21

ROBLIN, Walter — Of 3750 St. Clair Ave. E., Scarborough (formerly of Belleville) at Riverdale Hospital on Saturday, Feb. 2nd, 1974. Beloved husband of Mary Roblin, dear father of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roblin, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall, Scarborough, Mr. Stephen, Dear father of Douglas and Mrs. Jean Richardson of Toronto, Mrs. Jean Thorne, Mrs. Lois Thorne. Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service in the Parlour on Monday, Feb. 4th at 2 p.m. Interment St. James Cemetery.

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Capital Works Budget Pushing Up Town Taxes

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — There is no question that a capital budgets of last year and this year will mean a mill-and-a-half hike. The question following last night's council meeting is how much?

Town council began budget discussions this year earlier than in the past as it bid to cut down rising financing costs incurred during lengthy delays awaiting Ontario Municipal Board approval.

To wipe out over-spending in last year's capital works, a 1.3 mill rate advance will be needed followed by a 1.5 mill hike the following year.

On the low end of the scale, if the town were to decline any capital projects this year, a financial forecast submitted by town treasurer Brian Fagan points to mill rate decreases in years following.

Contrary to this, if council is to agree to all submitted capital works requested by town bodies, the mill rate would soar 11 mills to cover the 1974 capital budget bill.

Facing council now are the questions of compromise to fall somewhere between decreasing mill rates and the 11-mill increase.

After reading through the proposed capital budget, councillor John Grant said, "when do we start slashing."

A move for assistance to slashing was offered by town clerk O. W. Larry who said, "we should spend to the maximum in capital projects today is the most costly thing."

Topping the list of projects in the capital budget is roadwork and related jobs totalling $519,000. Next comes the industrial commission submission for $225,000 for servicing of 45 acres of land slated for industrial park development.

Recreation and Parks have sought $176,000 in capital funds followed by the Conservation Authority requesting $47,000.

Because councillors have had only the weekend to study budget presentations, Mayor Bob Patrick encouraged council to take the material home with them to study it further with more discussion pinpointed for them next Monday.

A clear picture of how the taxpayer's dollar will be affected will not be available until the municipal auditor's current budget is finished. There is some question as to whether funds might be used to offset some of the capital costs.

With early discussion of the capital budget council is getting a head start to the OMB, hoping for earlier approval that will cut interim finance costs.

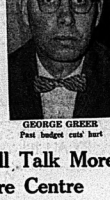
There was differing opinion in council how much spending the capital budget could withstand.

Senior councillor George Greer commented if the capital budget hadn't been cut so badly in previous years, council wouldn't have to put double for projects that could have been completed less expensively in years past.

Other councillors along with Councillor Bonn, indicated they are sharpening scissors in readiness for the upcoming debates in compromise.



O. W. LARRY
. . . delay is costly"



GEORGE GREER
Past budget cuts' hurt

Tweed-area Fire Burns Barn of Former Warden

TWEED—Fire near here Monday afternoon destroyed a barn owned by a well-known Hastings County rural native, once prominent in its local government.

Scene of the blaze was the farm of Harold Varty, three miles east of here on Hungerford township's 11th concession. Mr. Varty, with a long record of service in local government, was reeve of his township for several years and county warden in 1962. In recent years he has been active in Tweed-area senior citizens' programs.

The blaze broke out in below-zero temperatures shortly before 5 p.m. The blaze, a 74-square-foot wood structure, contained some quantities of grain and hay at the time. Mr. Varty also had used it for storage of antique farm equipment.

Tweed volunteer firefighters said there was no wind at the time of the outbreak and this probably kept the fire from spreading to the nearby Varty home.

Cause of the blaze was not immediately known and there was no official report of loss, although an unofficial estimate placed it around $40,000.

Costlier Cabs?

Trenton Will Decide Next Week on Fares

TRENTON—You'll be paying 25 per cent more for taxi rides soon if council formally approves fare hikes next Monday.

At present, fares are scheduled 50 cents for the first quarter-mile and 10 cents for each quarter-mile thereafter.

The proposal, which received mild approval at Monday night's committee-of-the-whole session, would include 60 cents for the first 0.6 of a mile and 10 cents following.

Escalating costs of operation, particularly gas, was cited as the reason for the rate raise, the first in slightly less than two years.

It is expected formal approval will be given the by-law at council next Monday.

Township Wage Hikes

MARMORA — An increase of 82 cents to $3.90 per hour has been given to hourly-rated employees, and an increase of 50 cents to $3.75 to the road superintendent by Marmora-Lake township council.

All raises are retro-active to Jan. 1. General workers will receive $2.50 per hour.

The roads committee will meet with Tom Murphy, engineer, Ministry of Transportation and Communications in Kingston, to review the township's road maintenance equipment and discuss construction and maintenance requirements for 1974.

Mr. Murphy has advised Council to submit a capital construction application for road subsidy as soon as possible.

An application on the Township's behalf for a subsidy allocation to cover cost of maintaining six miles in the Shannon area of Lake Township, has already been filed, Mr. Murphy told the meeting of Reeve Graham Bell.

The Townships took over maintenance of these roads from the developers of Shawano on Jan. 1.

Flags, Photo From MP

MARMORA (Special) — A large, color photograph of Marmora village was presented to Reeve Jack Reynolds Monday night by Hastings MP Eric Ellis.

Mr. Ellis took the shot while flying over the village in a private plane he was piloting.

It is an eastward view of the municipality with the Legion Park in the foreground. According to a council spokesman the picture will be framed and hung in council chambers.

Mr. Ellis also presented two Canadian flags to council Monday night — one for use by the village and the second for the clerk-treasurer's desk.

In return, Councillor Bill McKenzie presented Mr. Ellis with a Lions Club calendar.

While thanking Mr. Ellis, Reeve Reynolds assured the MP a warm reception whenever he had the time to visit the village in his new mobile office.

Students Score with Recycling Project

MARMORA (Special) — The weekend Tri-Town paper drive, sponsored by grade nine forestry classes at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Marmora, pays teacher Carl A. Winterburn.

Idea of the collection originated with Mr. Winterburn, eager to provide some practical lessons in conservation.

An estimated five tons of paper was collected during the drive and will be delivered to a recycling mill in Strathcona.

Due to the enthusiasm of the students and response from area citizens, Mr. Winterburn says it is almost certain another drive will be held.

Fire Wardens

MARMORA — Marmora Lake township council added one more duty to that of Road superintendent Gordon Lee, when it appointing him chief fire warden for 1974.

Other wardens will be Clayton Tompkins, John Wilkes, Gordon Jones, Cecil Neal, Jim Thompson and Clerk Madsell Gawley who replaces her father, Tom Bateman.

Burning Rectal Itch Relieved In Minutes

One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "Itching Piles." It is most embarrassing for the sufferer if he or she delays any seeking relief—here's good news. A Drugless research laboratory has found a unique healing substance with the ability to promptly relieve the burning itch and pain, it actually shrinks hemorrhoids. This substance has been shown to produce a most effective rate of healing. In pure-drug preparation also help prevent infection.

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Preparation H

Council Will Talk More On Day-care Centre

TRENTON—Council last night was asked by a letter relieving Hastings County from any financial responsibility in the proposed day care centre requested for Trenton.

A special committee of Hastings County Council has discussed the day-care centre proposal. According to welfare administrator Reginald Tucker, the committee will recommend council's approval. This approval should be ready next month.

Councillors were confused to what extent the town would be responsible for costs, not being clear on the amount of financial support from the province.

Already the welfare department is meeting with day-care centre officials here determining costs and further information that will spell the extent of provincial co-operation.

Further discussion is expected at next Monday's meeting of council.

New Arena Would Cost $140,000

MARMORA — An estimate of $140,000 to build a new arena has been given by Greer, consulting engineer of Galloway & Associates Ltd., to the Marmora Rink Committee.

This would provide a new cover on the present site, leaving the present dressing rooms intact, Councillor James (Scotty) Bell has reported to Marmora Lake township council. The amount of money estimated would cover cost of footings, cement block walls, steel trusses and a new roof.

The rink committee has asked the consulting firm to provide them with estimates of adding a header to the structure to house two curling rinks in addition to specifications for a contractor to build with, plus a representative from the township, to oversee the construction. A report on how much estimated is expected within a week.

The consultants are from Galloway and Associates which has offices in Belleville.

Donation

MARMORA — A $25 donation was made by Marmora and Lake township council to the St. John's Ambulance Society at the February meeting of council.

Northumberland Woos, Task Force Proposes *East, West? Trenton-QPB to Talk*

TRENTON — Town council will meet with representatives of the Quinte Planning Board Feb. 19 to discuss its desire to bet for Trenton, east or west.

In recent months municipalities in Northumberland have been courting Trenton to make some commitment to link them in region to the west of Hastings county boundary.

Last week a technical-task force studying the Northumberland area advised Trenton be included in the study.

Late in the 1960's town council met with western municipalities to discuss how Trenton would fit into their scheme but gave no commitment or indication of sentiment during the lengthy session.

Now, town council Monday night will go to a meeting with Belleville, Sidney and Thurlow in Belleville as a first Frankford to discuss "what they have to offer."

"We want to retain our identity and get the best deal for town," said Mayor Bob Patrick following last night's committee of the whole session.

"We're keeping an open mind," said the mayor, refusing to give his personal preference.

"We'll be discussing the desirability of Trenton staying in the area with Belleville and the township," he said.

Trenton has an ideal harbour gaining situation, located between two areas that are headed a sound population base that would support a re-

Regional systems have reached Northumberland area causing them to be the first concerned in the municipal thinking westward.

Mayor Patrick said he didn't know what a westward decision would do to Trenton's participation in the Quinte Planning Area.

"It's tough to answer," he said.

In the event Trenton decided to move to a westward region the Quinte Planning Board has the option picking out of the lease agreement with the town for office space.

Recommendations and objectives of the task group studying Trenton and Northumberland should be available in the next few weeks.

Land in Lieu of Taxes Lands in Dilemma

TRENTON — An elderly, unnamed lady says she will drop all claim to some Ramsay Street property for $500.

Town council took possession of the property in lieu of taxes and encountered no difficulty registering it.

During a sale agreement council was informed a clear title could not be awarded the land and the sale bogged down with council returning the prospective buyer's money.

The option that faces council is pay the $500 to the woman, who claims she has the mortgage, or fight it in court.

"With our record at litigation, we might as well pay for it," said Councillor George Greer, (Council has yet to win a litigation of this sort). "It would be nice if we could win one though."

Council has left the matter idle for the time being, but will approach the earlier buyer with the opportunity to pay the woman and expedite the sale.

If that buyer is not willing to pay the $500 the purchaser has the option of waiting for the case to appear in court, which could mean a year's delay if council pursued the issue.

Failing this, council will offer any buyer the opportunity to come up with the fee.

Refuse Firm Water Dump

TRENTON — Town council Monday night gave a verbal use permission to Moore Business Forms to dump storm water into the sanitary sewer system.

The request came as a surprise following the announcements of major capital project spending to eradicate this practice across the town.

The town's administrative board suggested council refuse the request and a formal decision is expected Monday.

Due to elevations, the company is forced to install a pumping system that will force the water into the storm system.

Employees' Parking Is Problem

TRENTON — Trenton's parking authority will be asked to make a definite decision on free parking for municipal office staff.

In an administrative board report last night to council, free parking was requested, though town clerk O. W. Larry said, "the roof will probably fall in if we get it."

"The public will say we're milking the municipality if we get the parking privileges," he added.

Several councillors rejected the free parking idea, recalling early discussions prior to town office construction. At that time it was felt staff could use parking in the area of the Legion.

Rather than making any decision, council will leave the question in the hands of the authority, responsible for the parking garage.

Moonlighting Bylaw Is Strengthened

TRENTON — Council opted last night for stronger wording in its moonlighting bylaw moonlighting by town hall staff.

Mentioned specifically were draftsmen who were drawing plans for developers in the town.

The bylaw states no town employees may engage in any work on their own time which is in future years in conflict to the town in the maintenance of such areas.

The last section of the bylaw will be deleted putting the bylaw drawing completely out of bounds. Designers may still do work for other municipalities or developers outside of Trenton.

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Thursday, 21st February, 1974
Friday, 22nd February, 1974

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Hearings at Malton

On Wednesday, 20th February, 1974 the first Organizational Hearing of the Commission will be held at:
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The purpose of the Hearing on this date is to determine the procedure that will be followed at the Public Hearing and the role of any Counsel at such Hearing in respect to the following matters:

The Government of Canada has made forecasts as to the volume of passenger, air-cargo, and aircraft movements in the central Ontario market to the year 2000.
On the basis of these forecasts, without receiving any new evidence at this time as to the validity of these forecasts as such evidence will be received at subsequent hearings), in relation to the following questions of fact, is there any new evidence that Toronto International Airport, Malton, can be expanded or reconfigured within present boundaries to meet all reasonable needs to the year 1980, to the year 1990, and to the year 2000, that is to say:

1. Can the forecast growth of air traffic be met without increasing the number of people affected by noise disturbance from aircraft?
2. Can the runway capacity be extended to meet the forecast growth of air traffic?
3. Can the terminal capacity be increased to meet the forecast growth of air traffic?
4. Can ground access be provided to meet the forecast growth of air traffic?

The Commission will commence its Public Hearing on the above questions on:
Monday, 18th March, 1974, Howard Johnson Hotel, Dixon Road & Highway 27, 6:00 p.m.

Evidence statements in respect to the above questions should be filed on or before 4th March, 1974, in accordance with the Commission's Practice and Procedure.

Hearings at Pickering

On Thursday, 21st February, 1974, the second Organizational Hearing of the Commission will be held at:
Pickering High School, Church St. North, Town of Pickering, L1V 2P7

In respect to the following questions:
In relation to the following three questions of fact, is there any new evidence to prove that the site near Pickering, Ontario, is not suitable for the new International Airport for the central Ontario market, that is to say:
(1) Is this site not suitable because of the number of people that will be affected by noise disturbance from aircraft?
(2) Is this site not suitable because of regional economic effects?
(3) Is this site not suitable because of total environmental effects?

The Commission will commence its Public Hearing on the above questions on:
Monday, 1st April, 1974, Pickering High School, Pickering, Church St. North, 6:00 p.m.

Evidence statements in respect to the above questions should be filed on or before 25th March, 1974, in accordance with the Commission's Practice and Procedure.

Hearings at Toronto

B In relation to the following questions, is there any new evidence to prove that the site near Pickering, Ontario, is not suitable for the new International Airport for the central Ontario market, that is to say:
(1) Is this site not suitable because of passenger inconvenience?
(2) Is this site not suitable because of the on-site and off-site facilities that will be required to be built, such as roads, railways, guideways, helicopter facilities, etc.?

The Commission will commence its Public Hearing on the above questions on:
Monday, 22nd April, 1974, Council Chamber, Toronto, Old City Hall, Court Room 42, 6:00 p.m.

Evidence statements in respect to the above questions should be filed on or before 8th April, 1974, in accordance with the Commission's Practice and Procedure.

On Friday, 22nd February, 1974, the third Organizational Hearing of the Commission will be held at:
Council Chamber, Old City Hall, Queen Street West, Toronto, 2:30 p.m.

In respect to the following matters:
The Government of Canada has made forecasts as to the traffic volume of passenger, air-cargo and aircraft movements to the year 2000.
The questions for consideration are:
A (1) Is there any new evidence as to what is the expected peak maximum hourly volume in the domestic, trans-border and international air traffic movements for the year 1980?
(2) For the year 1990?
(3) For the year 2000?

No evidence will be adduced or admitted at any Organizational Hearings, but the conduct and procedure for each Public Hearing will be established.
The Public may file, in writing, suggestions for any additional topic or questions within the terms of reference prescribed in Order in Council, P.C. 1973-3026.
Representation by counsel and all other information in connection with the Hearings is contained in the Commission's Practice and Procedure, copies of which may be obtained, free of charge, at the Commission's offices as noted below.

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Missing Link

The "Future Shock" world which author Alvin Toffler outlines in his crystal ball look into the future is already with us in the growing pressures of everyday life, in the growing demands, and in its soulless disregard for the inner spiritual man.

We are deeply rooted in a materialist, synthetic way of life in which things spiritual have little opportunity to flourish, in which human contacts are at best ephemeral and superficial; at worst, harsh or devoid of any spark of feeling.

Hetty Shapiro of The Montreal Gazette took a look at this spirit of altruism (or lack of it) recently as she told of passing up several opportunities for helping her fellow man: like ignoring a shivering young hitchhiker, driving on after seeing a white-faced woman lying on the sidewalk and deciding not to visit a friend in hospital that day. It would have been inconvenient, of course, to stop, and help doubtless would have been closer at hand than any passing motorist. Nevertheless writer Shapiro left none of her readers in any doubt of what she meant: that the majority of us would find some good excuse for not becoming involved.

This is a look-after-yourself society. Oh sure there are the social agencies, but what about the day-to-day human contacts which could be so much more rewarding for a friendly smile, or some kindly interest. That these are qualities of human kind and may be more lacking than ever is suggested by Dr. J. D. Wallace of the Canadian Medical Association when he warns of the high incidence of suicide among young people.

Describing it as alarming, Dr. Wallace says 20 years ago few young people took their own lives, but in the 15 to 30 age group today suicide has become the No. 2 killer after traffic fatalities. He believes it indicates "our modern world with its problems may be too much for the young person to face alone."

Dr. Wallace suggests doctors should be more alert to suicidal tendencies in young patients. What he calls production-line medicine practised by many physicians does not spot the danger signals.

In China they have their "barefoot doctors," a considerable number of young people trained to carry out basic medical care throughout that vast land. Perhaps there is a need here for something of the kind, whether trained in medicine or in psychiatry, who could assist our doctors — most of whom are overworked as it is — as counsellors. Someone to lend a sympathetic ear at least.

But we can all help, by reaching out a little more and showing genuine interest in the needs of others. Failure in this task could mean a further descent into the faceless world created by "progress" and ultimately the dread concepts of the society of 1984 as envisaged by George Orwell.

Detroit Mayor's Warning

Mayor Coleman Young who with a couple of members of his police force in Detroit had an identification problem with the Earl of Snowdon when he came to town with his camera last week, is now cracking down on the same police force where treatment of blacks is concerned.

There is no doubt that his warning, following on the one he served recently on the city's criminal elements to "hit the road," will be noted in other U.S. cities where police attitudes and methods leave something to be desired.

Young, who is Detroit's first black mayor, took action when a 19-year-old former gang member wanted for jumping bail told him the police had threatened to kill him if they caught him alone.

Saying police harassment of blacks had been going on "all my life," Young warned a police inspector in the case that he would be held personally responsible for the safety of the youth while awaiting sentencing.

The attitude of the police of course stems in part at least from the lawlessness of the blacks themselves. Continued polarization however can lead only to further reasonboling, a situation that has made Detroit the most bedevilled of communities in a nation where urban violence is commonplace.

If Mayor Young can make his influence felt in this situation, it may effect the kind of change for the better in police and citizen relations that is needed in Detroit.

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Canada More Fortunate Than Some

Oil Crisis' Threat to Economic and Fiscal Structure

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

John Turner has just completed two years as Canada's finance minister. Not even he could have dreamed, when he took the portfolio Jan. 30, 1972, that the near-term future held such horrendous financial problems in store.

He put it this way the other day:

"The sudden eruption of a massive international oil crisis late last year, which endangered eastern Canadian petroleum supplies and touched sharp upward pressure on prices, has threatened to distort Canada's whole economic and fiscal structure."

At that, Canada has been luckier than other industrialized countries. All because of the Arab oil embargo, Japan's recently booming economy has gone into a sudden tailspin; the U.K. "Engineers" had to go on a six-week economic moves across the board, and in the United States, the treasury secretary has to cope with oil price increases as "simply unconscionable."

The if Canada's situation is better, the difference is only relative. In the centre of Canada's economic cowering, not the sudden arrival of oil supply problems and sky-rocketing prices presented a challenge that we were not ready to handle.

So far, governments' efforts have consisted chiefly of a scramble to "buy time" through price ceilings and export taxes. Consumers have had to put up with substantial increases in the price of gasoline, heating fuel and other petroleum products, in the knowledge that more and bigger price increases are just ahead.

Finance Minister Turner noted that Canadians would face increased costs, approaching $3-billion a year, if the domestic price of oil—of which we use two million barrels a day—were to rise to the prevailing world level of about $10.50 a barrel.

Along with such a price increase would go similar increases in revenues to governments or oil companies, or both, he told the Canadian Club of Toronto.

Turner speculated on the consequences of Alberta's receiving all of the additional revenues, should Canadian oil prices rise to world levels. The federal government would have to put up more than $3-billion a year in annual equalization payments to the provinces. Ontario and perhaps British Columbia would become eligible for such payments as "have-not" provinces, and your personal income tax could rise by 22 per cent.

As Mr. Turner said, "clearly such an outcome would not be manageable economically or politically."

"In the end, there will no doubt be a typically Canadian compromise on domestic oil price increases. But that won't mean the end of our problems."

Eastern Canada's oil supplies remain uncertain until imports from Arab countries resume or a pipeline extension is completed to the Western Canadian crude oil.

Our economy will suffer from slowdown in other countries.

Inflation will be even worse than it was before the Arabs' cartel put the squeeze on oil prices.

The world economy has been brought to a major turning point. It will take hard work and unprecedented co-operation to restore the growth trends that we used to be able to take for granted.



They Want to Start at the Top

Jobs Remain Scarce for Young People Today

By DON O'BEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Minister Without Portfolio Margaret Birch made a speech the other day about the problems of the young in finding work.

It was a good speech, though not a particularly optimistic one in that the minister in charge of the youth secretariat was not seeing any realistic, bright and quick solutions.

The gist of it was that there are more than 4,000 jobs available in Ontario, but that most of them were in menial capacities which were below our educated kids.

The problem of youth and jobs is obviously one that is going to be with us for quite a while, if not forever.

Particularly, the Alger days are gone. You don't start at the bottom and work to the top any more. Our boys and girls today expect to start at the top.

Mrs. Birch properly noted that this was a snobbery that had to be knocked out of them. And in connection with this she made one observation that was very interesting. This was that the government was working to improve the kinds of vocational guidance information available to youngsters.

Some years ago I was in a restaurant (one night) and struck up a conversation with a couple of young men.

Very shortly it became evident that they were highly, they were effeminate, they were lovers!

After a while I asked what they did.

Well you've guessed by now. They were guidance counsellors in two of the largest secondary schools in the Metro Toronto system.

This not only confirmed but put an explanation mark on what was an "ick" fact in education business.

This was that vocational guidance was probably the weakest part of the whole system.

While there were a few good people in the job, as there always are, for the most part the guidance people in the schools were misfits, the poorest teachers, temperamental square pegs, or my two effeminates.

It was recognized that this should be one of the most important parts of the system: particularly as we had just started on the streaming approach whereby kids in Grade nine were steered into different directions and some terrible boobs were being uncovered.

But there was no evident improvement.

If this is finally being given some recognition, let us only say "Thank God."

Mr. Trudeau's Tenure of Office Soon Will Eclipse Diefenbaker's

By JIM POLING

OTTAWA (CP) — Feb. 28 normally isn't date to remember.

But this year, Wednesday, Feb. 20, holds some small significance for Pierre Trudeau and John Diefenbaker in particular. On that date, Mr. Trudeau will have been prime minister 2,133 days, one more than Mr. Diefenbaker.

Mr. Diefenbaker, 78, prime minister from June 21, 1957, to April 22, 1963, now has 2,132 in terms of time in that office only Mackenzie King, Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Robert Borden and Louis St. Laurent served longer.

However, Mr. Diefenbaker drops to seventh Feb. 20.

Mr. King, in three separate stints in office between 1921 and Louis St. Laurent served longer. than any of the other 14 prime ministers.

For the record, the shortest term was Sir Charles Tupper's — 69 days from May 1, 1896, to July 8.

Sir John spent 6,937 days in office between 1867 and 1891. Sir Wilfrid 5,565 from 1896 to 1911, Sir Robert 3,197 from 1911 to 1920 and Mr. St. Laurent 3,141 days from 1948 to 1957.

It is conceivable that Mr. Trudeau, who took office April 20, 1968, will achieve the fourth longest time in office before he is finished. Another three years or so and he will surpass the stays of both Mr. St. Laurent and Sir Robert.

An election this year and a Liberal majority victory almost would guarantee the Mr. Trudeau counting other factors such as illness.

To be exact, he would have to serve continuously until Nov. 25, 1976, to achieve one day than Mr St. Laurent, and to Jan. 20, 1977, to last longer in office than Sir Robert.

By then, Mr. Trudeau would be 57, presumably with plenty of years left to devote to the office if he, and the electorate, wanted.

He does not have time to surpass Sir John's stay before the average working man's retirement age of 65. He would have to serve until roughly 1987 to do that and would be 67 then.

Most prime ministers have been more than 65 when they left office. If Mr. Trudeau decided on that mode, and providing all the other factors were right, it would be a reasonably simple feat to shoot for Mr. King's record.

Mr. Trudeau could set a record of 7,830 days Sept 27, 1989.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 5, 1954.

Hartley Currie, manager of the Dry Cleaners Institute of Ontario, addressed representatives of Belleville and Trenton dry cleaners at Laliberte's Town Room. It was the monthly meeting of the Bay of Quinte Dry Cleaners division of the Dry Cleaners' Institute of Ontario.

Former registrar of the Supreme Court of Ontario and sheriff of the County of Hastings, J.P.D. O'Flynn was re-elected president of the Hastings and Prince Edward Law Association at the Annual meeting. Other officers elected included E.G. Porter as vice president; J.R. Lemon, secretary and J. Malcolm Robb, Q.C. as librarian.

30 YEARS AGO

February 5, 1944.

About 75 members and friends of the Quinte Women's Institute were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sandercock at the County Home on Friday evening.

40 YEARS AGO

February 5, 1934.

G.W. Anderson, principal of Queen Alexandra School, was among the teachers who wrote Normal School examinations in Peterborough.

Mrs. W.D. Chisholm of Wellington left on a Mediterranean trip.

Miss Edna Dobbs of Chaslotte, St. has returned home after a trip to New York City.

Because of heavy drifts rural mail carriers were hours late in covering their routes.

50 YEARS AGO

February 5, 1924.

Members of the Argyll Light Infantry Rifle Association, Dominion champions for 1922 and 1923, engaged for the first match for the year on Thursday. Major B.C Donnan of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment was the range officer.

Seven young men of this city have left for Brantford where they will attend the Leaders' corps convention. They are Captain William Bowie, Albert Armstrong, Fred Miles, Ernest Williams, Jack Bowie, Cecil Facer and William Deroche.

Gen. Grivas' Death Leaves Makarios the Undisputed Leader of Greek Cypriots

Editor,
By KEVIN DOYLE

LONDON (CP) — The cry of "enosis" which echoed through a Cyprus cemetery during the burial of terrorist leader George Grivas seemed to have a hollow ring among his senior followers and within the island's established government.

Gen. Grivas, 75 when he died, scored spectacular successes in leading the underground struggle against British rule which culminated with independence in 1960. It made the little general a genuine hero in the Greek-Cypriot community.

When he was exiled to Greece shortly afterwards as part of the independence settlement, Grivas took up the cause of promoting enosis—union between that country and Cyprus—returning to the island in 1964 to a saint's welcome.

In 1966 he was again exiled, accused of attempting a coup against President Makarios, but by 1971 he had returned secretly to Cyprus. He regrouped his followers and initiated a campaign of violence which continued until he died.

Many experts now believe that his death leaves Makarios free to do what he promised a year ago: crush the guerrilla movement in Cyprus forever.

Even those Greek Cypriots, probably a majority, who favor a rapprochement with the Turkish community and control of independence from Greece retained the idea Grivas was entitled to respect for his past achievements, if not for his latest campaign.

Grivas, granted a state funeral by the government, made any kind of compromise with Makarios impossible by his unrelenting conviction that all Greeks in Cyprus would rally to his support if the president was toppled.

But his guerrilla movement now is without his kind of personal, inspired leadership. The government has already captured many of the leading activists and rank-and-file supporters following recent bomb attacks on police stations and the kidnapping of the justice minister.

Observers believe Makarios will soon move to cut down the remainder of the guerrilla force after waiting to see how many give up the government's offer of amnesty.

The remaining hardliners, in return, are expected to mount a few spectacular explosions in the coming weeks or days to demonstrate that they can still be effective.

Nevertheless, Grivas's death from a heart attack leaves Makarios the undisputed leader of the Greek-Cypriot community. When the guerrilla threat has been eliminated, most observers believe, he will move quickly toward a peace settlement with the Turks.

The days when enosis was the main stumbling block to such a development seem to be passing.

Administration of UCS

The Intelligencer.

A recent letter in this column concerning United Community Services of Belleville and District published under the hand of "Observer" implied quite strongly that UCS is an organization which is top-heavy with administrative costs and is in effect "ripping-off" those community spirited people who are thinking that their donations are providing a real service to the needy of the community.

The report also suggests procedures for the Council of UCS to insure proper use of the Council grant. It is unfortunate that has the opportunity to exercise its investigative powers in assessing the service to the community purchased by its grant, because I am sure the Council of UCS if they act together to benefit the needy of the community, have God save the community if the "rip-off" artists get the upper-hand.

CONCERNED CITIZEN

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 5, 1974

The British 7th Armored Division encircled Benghazi 23 years ago today—in 1941—and cut off the retreat of the Italian army in Cyrenaica. The following day, 25 Italian tanks were put out of action in a tank battle and Gen. Annibale Bergonzoli surrendered unconditionally a few days later. Within a month, German reinforcements arrived in Africa and Gen. Rommel's first offensive began.

1944—The most northerly group of islands in Canada was named Queen Elizabeth Islands.

1936—President Roosevelt proposed six more judges for the United States Supreme Court.

1920—The Royal Air Force College was founded at Cranwell, England.

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Is Highways Department Responsible?

Supreme Court to Rule On Icy Road Accidents

OTTAWA (CP) — Are provincial highway departments responsible for damages as the result of accidents occurring on icy or snow-packed roads?

That's a question the Supreme Court of Canada was asked Monday as it began hearing an appeal by the Ontario highway department.

Lower courts ordered the department to pay more than $15,000 in grounds it was negligent in allowing a large patch of ice to form on a portion of the Ottawa-Hawkesbury highway and thus contributed to a March, 1966 car crash that caused two deaths.

The department, represented by Toronto lawyers Gibson Gray and Duncan Finlayson, contends that lower courts erred in finding "that the presence of ice or snow on the highway creates a duty in law on the department . . . leading to liability for non-repair."

The Ontario Public Transportation and Highway Improvement Act says "The King's highway shall be maintained and kept in repair by the department."

The department, quoting past legal decisions, said the courts have supported the general proposition that there is no duty on the department to sand or salt highways or take other actions with regard to general conditions of ice and snow."

Hearing of the appeal by the full nine-man court is expected to end today. The decision, when handed down, is expected to spell out the responsibilities of highway departments in clearing roads during winter.

The appeal involves an accident on Highway 17.

Gabriel Cote of Montreal, cutting in to his own side of the road after passing three other vehicles, testified at trial that he could not reduce his speed fast enough to avoid striking a car ahead of him driven by Angelo Karakekas of Ottawa.

The impact caused the Karakekas car to go out of control. It crossed the highway and struck a car, killing one of its passengers. Mr. Karakekas also died in the accident.

A trial judge found Mr. Cote was 25 per cent responsible for the accident, but he also held that the highway department, in not properly maintaining the road, was liable for 75 per cent of the $100,000 damages he awarded.

The Ontario Court of Appeal upheld the award.

Commuter Train Irks Barrie Mayor

TORONTO (CP) — The decision Monday by the Canadian transport commission ordering Canadian National Railways to run a weekday commuter service between Toronto and Barrie brought both delight and disappointment.

"I'm just delighted," said Toronto lawyer John Medcof, chairman of the Railway Boosters.

Mr. Medcof had rented his own train in 1967 for a day to demonstrate the service was feasible, and he showed a $300 profit. He also was instrumental in initiating a three-day public hearing held in Barrie last year by the commission.

But the order was a "disappointment" for Barrie Mayor Dorian Parker who told the hearing last year she had grave doubts about the service because, she said, it may make Barrie a bedroom community for Toronto.

In its decision Monday, the commission said it did not think one train every day would much cut off such development.

However, Mrs. Parker said in a telephone interview Monday that it was "sad, a disappointment."

"This is just going to flood our housing market with more Toronto people, and the people who live here in Barrie and their lives are going to get stuck paying the debt for new schools, sewers, hydro, roads, sidewalks and other hard services," she said.

Evidence at the hearing from the Barrie and District Real Estate Board indicated that 1,700 people a day commute from Barrie to Toronto and that 75 to 90 per cent of the clients of Barrie real estate brokers work in Toronto.

Donald Deacon, Liberal member of the legislature for the Toronto riding of Yorkview, termed the ruling an important breakthrough for his constituents.

A CN Rail spokesman said the exact schedule hasn't been set but trains will run 11 times and fares have not been determined.

Seek Bombers

LONDON (AP) — Police questioned sympathizers of the Irish Republican Army in Manchester today in a search for terrorists who bombed a military bus and killed 11 persons.

It was the worst terrorist bombing in Britain in this century.

Fear Inquest May Run Until Middle of July

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — With participants showing concern over its massive proportions, an inquest into 25 hospital deaths today lumbered into its 17th day amid indications that the pace might be stepped up.

Already the longest in Ontario's history, the inquiry into last year's deaths at Sudbury General Hospital might run on for months, one lawyer warned the hearing Monday in a plea for the holding of night sittings to cut down its length.

"I can see this going to about the middle of July, without being facetious or exaggerating," said Robert F. Armstrong of Toronto, one of about a dozen lawyers examining witnesses under 1972 provincial legislation that opens up inquests to direct participation by them.

Deputy Chief Coroner Ross Bennett, presiding at the inquiry that opened Jan. 14, promised to consider stretching the daily sittings, but also advised lawyers representing private interests to be more concise.

To date, only 38 of 160 prospective witnesses have been called by Sudbury Crown Attorney and John Takach, who is directing the evidence.

Mr. Takach said Monday he is not as pessimistic as Mr. Armstrong over the length of the inquest and added that he wants to be "exceedingly careful that, by the time that we reach the end of it, we haven't missed anything."



Train Robber Biggs Eludes Scotland Yard

RIO DE JANEIRO (CP) — Great Train Robber Ronald Biggs, who evaded police for eight years after a prison break, still is eluding Scotland Yard.

Biggs, 44, was on his way today to a federal prison in Brasilia after the Brazilian government signed a decree sentencing him to three months' preventive detention.

Supt. Jack Slipper and Sgt. Peter Jones, two Scotland Yard detectives who arrested Biggs at his hotel here Friday, left for London empty-handed.

The Brazilian government announced the preventive arrest of the train robber "for extradition purposes." Britain has 60 days to lodge a formal request for his extradition.

Nixon Thanks Sinclair

TORONTO (CP) — President Richard Nixon has sent a letter to news commentator Gordon Sinclair thanking him for a copy of his editorial "Americans" and adding that "we hope America will always be worthy of your praise."

In his letter to Mr. Sinclair, Mr. Nixon said:

"With insight and eloquence you have captured the spirit which helped to build America . . . Biggs escaped from London's Wandsworth jail in 1965 after serving a few months for his part in the 1963 £2.5 million ($6.5 million) mail train robbery.

Sources said the Brazilian government is planning to use Biggs as a leverage to obtain an extradition treaty with Britain.

Brazil wants such a treaty "since there are plenty of fugitives living in Great Britain who are wanted by the Brazilian law," one source said.

British Consul Henry Neil said earlier that Biggs was willing to return to Britain to serve the rest of his sentence. But Biggs told Focal newspaper he did not want to leave Rio and a young woman he said was pregnant by him.

. . . I am sure that countless Americans across the land join me in saying thank you for your friendship and your splendid tribute to our nation."

The editorial praising the United States for its contribution to world development was first broadcast over a Toronto radio station last year.

It was picked up by several U.S. radio stations and three versions of it subsequently were recorded—one by Mr. Sinclair.

Do You Want to Eat Well? Then Put Up with Smell

TORONTO (CP) — Meat packers were told Monday by Ontario Agriculture Minister William Stewart a beef producer himself, that they must get out more and meet and explain to the public that current meat prices are justified.

Speaking to an annual meeting of the Meat Packers Council of Canada, he said:

"At the risk of being submerged in a gaggle of special interests striving to be heard, we must all endeavor to clearly put in perspective not only the . . . function of our particular segment of the industry but also its contribution to the province's riches."

He said the public is more articulate and vociferous than ever before and industry must be prepared to listen and respond to demands from the public.

"But we must not be stampeded into taking foolish reactive action in response to the well orchestrated demands of professional protest groups."

He told about 200 delegates that Canadians will have to put up with physical discomforts if the meat supply is to keep up with demand.

"They may have to accept some odors that go along with animal and poultry production if they are to be well fed," he said.

"They may have to accept the return of coal as fuel . . . even though there may be some undesirable emissions of soot or smoke."

He said that unless there is a dramatic change in priorities, by 1990 supplies will decline. Predators such as wolves and dogs, he said, have decimated the industry in recent years but "when vigorous measures of predator control are discussed we hear loud cries from naturalists, animal lovers and conservationists who have refined the art of influencing public opinion to a science."

Mr. Stewart said it was time that unused land owned by farmers was put into agricultural production.

Mr. Stewart warned industry representatives to approach exports with caution.

"The sudden realization of the Arab countries that their huge supplies have new bargaining potential has also made shock waves through the trading patterns of the whole world.

"It could well happen again in other areas and I hope we do not find ourselves gearing up production for export markets that could disappear," he said.

Productive Ma Bell Needs $300 Billion

OTTAWA (CP) — "The rosy picture of a burgeoning economy and a bustling Bell Canada operation" was painted Monday by the Canadian Transport Commission (CTC) began hearings on the company's bid for increased rates.

In one report, Toronto economist W. Allan Beckett predicts demand for gross new capital expenditure during the next eight years "will reach the staggering sum of $300 billion."

Robert Olley, a University of Saskatchewan economist, told the hearing Bell's productivity gains during the past two years has about double those of the economy as a whole.

Both men were answering questions stemming from reports they prepared for Bell, backing its fifth rate increase since 1969.

Leading the questioning were lawyers Dan Bortnick and Ross Goodwin, representing the Ontario and Quebec governments respectively.

Doubling Product Will Bring Perils

SALZBURG, Austria (CP) — A two-day meeting of six governments and industry, including Prime Minister Trudeau and a number of experts appears to be running into several snags.

The discussions are being sponsored by the Club of Rome, a loose affiliation of about 90 economists, scientists, intellectuals and businessmen who have set themselves the task of trying to project growth trends during the next century and forecast their outcome.

The meeting includes six heads of government and representatives of four other countries and about a dozen members of the club.

But sources close to the confidential discussions said the government heads were not given the position papers to be discussed until Sunday night, leaving them with about 10 hours to digest about 150 pages of complex material before the meeting started Monday.

In an interview with The Canadian Press, however, Trudeau said he is still relatively pleased with the progress being made.

In his opening statement, Trudeau said that in the 15 years between 1971 and 1981 Canada's gross national product would double, a process that took 300 years previously, and leaders of the country will face tremendous difficulties in educating public opinion to the dangers which may result from this if proper planning is not carried out and limits enforced.



New-home Warranties Proposed by Basford

HALIFAX (CP) — A national, new-home warranty and insurance scheme proposed Monday by Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford was greeted by silence at the annual meeting of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada (HUDAC).

Despite a private meeting between the minister and HUDAC executive officers, the industry were unwilling to comment on the proposed consumer safeguards.

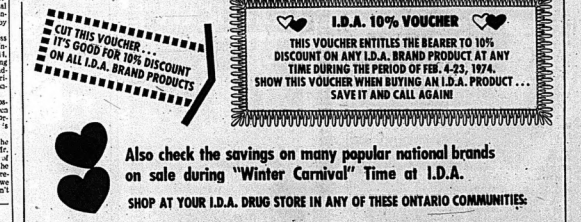
A HUDAC spokesman said the matter would be referred to a special directors' meeting Wednesday when a decision was expected to be made.

Mr. Basford proposed formation of a consumer council representing governments, industry and consumers to set up and administer a universal system of housing standards.

The scheme calls for the registration of builders to ensure their compliance with on-the-job inspections and warranties which would determine builder liability for defects.

The minister also proposed the setting up of an arbitration system to rule on "non-performance" by builders and an insurance scheme to protect consumers from major defects in construction and unsatisfactory work.





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Quints' Women

Penny Gordon, Cab Driver

Office work was too enclosing and she wasn't getting anywhere at the gas station where she pumped gas and changed oil, so Penny Gordon took up driving professionally.

Starting out delivering truck parts, she switched to driving cab when she found delivery work "all hustle".

"I was driving 2,000 miles a week," she is also a driving instructor.

As a cab driver, Penny Gordon says she gets she gets her share of "dirty" calls; when the customer can barely get out what hotel he's at."

Averaging about 11 hours of work a day, she finds women customers more likely to question a "woman cab driver" than men.

"They don't know how to take me," she says. "Occasionally they ask if there weren't enough men applying for the job."

She replies "there were plenty of men. I'm a qualified driver, too. And I'm not a second class citizen, Are you?"

For the most part, though, Penny Gordon gets along well with customers and other drivers alike.

I don't want to be favoured. I'm capable of doing the job. All you have to do is achieve.

"It's nice to be able to do something you enjoy," she adds.

One of her favorite assignments for Central, for whom she works, has been to chauffeur people around Belleville for a sightseeing jaunt.

Customers really like her tours, she says, and she enjoys them too.

As for women working in traditionally "men's" fields, Penny Gordon is glad things are changing.

The trend is to do a job you're happy at, no matter what it is."

Music Exam Results

The following is a list of successful candidates in examinations held recently by the Royal Conservatory of Music in Belleville. The names are arranged in order of merit.

GRADE V THEORY

Harmony—First Class Honours: Lee Stratton; History—First Class Honours: Beverley Scott; Honours: Catherine Vink.

GRADE IV THEORY

Harmony and History Honours: Norma Fainbloom; Harmony—Pass: Anne Keskula; Counterpoint—Pass: Carolyn Lewis; History — Pass: Diane White.

GRADE III THEORY

Harmony and History Honours: Linda Lewis and Anne Aquino; History First Class Honours: Denise Sutherland, Mary Cronk and Dorothy Armstrong; Honours: Beth Taylor and Jane Milliken. Pass: Gilles Pilon.

GRADE II RUDIMENTS

First Class Honours: Hawfong Hwang; Heather McBrien; Anne-Marie Tobin; Valerie Horn; Robert Bunton and Sheila Cameron (equal); Jennifer Robertson; Barbara Brownson Elizabeth Alexander and Thomas Ward (equal); Lorette Beninger; Janet Graham and Lynn Joslin Honours: Elizabeth Reimann and Louise Beninger (equal).

GRADE I RUDIMENTS

First Class Honours: Catherine Wiegand Jennifer Pierce; George O'Donnell; Jane Loynes; Elizabeth Barrett, Elizabeth Dupzer and Jackie Dupzer (equal); Wilma McColl; Andrew Tipper; Leslie Farber; Ron Forester and Cindy McGoughey (equal) Marc Pilon; Honours; Lori Mayors.

PRELIMINARY RUDIMENTS

First Class Honours: Mary Arbuckle and Mary Nagode (equal); David Bennek; Marlene O'Donell; David Chisholm and Susan Nagode.

GRADE iX PIANO

Honours: Maribeth Cronk and Kathy Ketchen (equal); Jane Milliken and Connie Petrick (equal); Pass: Karen Clare, and Denise C. Sutherland.

GRADE VIII PIANO

Honours: Robert J. Bunton; Pass Anne Douglas; Margaret Graham; Mildred Tracy; Patricia Chambers, and Rosemary J. Farmer (equal); Jill McCreary; Carol Hutchinson.

GRADE VII PIANO

Hozour: David S. Moss and Elizabeth A. Barrett.

GRADE VI PIANO

First Class Honours: Beth Shorey; Honours: Catherine Weigand; Brenda Frude; Elizabeth Dupzer and Cindy McGaughey (equal); Brenda Watson; Bryn Harris; Pass Nancy Foster; Dan McLaughlin and Garth Poulsen (equal); Kimberley Boyd,

GRADE V PIANO

Honours: Jackie Duyzer; Andre Bassett and Carol Brett (equal); Pass: Shari Niles; Heather Marshall; Helen McTavish and Helen Schadan (equal); David Chisholm; Kelly J. Consaul.

GRADE IV PIANO

Honours: Patricia Moynes; Pass: Ellen F. F. Atkinson and Louise Paquette (equal); Mary A. Wonnacott.

GRADE III PIANO

First Class Honours: Toni Kartzkas; Pass: Janet Foster.

GRADE II PIANO

Honours: Barbara Nault and Christopher Redner (equal); Anna L. McKinnon.

GRADE I PIANO

First Class Honours: Cathy Cox; Honours: Deborah Barstow and Anne M. Tompleman; Pass: Valerie J. Yard.

GRADE III VIOLIN

First Class Honours: Ronald J. Lavallee.

GRADE V SINGING

Honours: Josephine A. Scott.

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People and Events

The Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association held a workshop last weekend on "The Teaching of Graded Material," led by Sister Faculty of Music at the University of Western Ontario. The workshop, for all those interested in teaching music, took place at Nicholson Catholic College.

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The Bonarlaw Women's Institute met recently at the home of Mrs. W.J. Barlow on Wednesday afternoon.

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The Belleville-Trenton Women's Christian Temperance Union met at the home of Bertha Coulter in Belleville recently. President Barbara Trup was present.

Florence Hobbs opened the meeting and Myrtle Bannum conducted the worship service assisted by Amy Gatzun.

Advance dates were made for the W.C.T.U. Conference to be held at Albert College, June 17 to 20.

Mrs. Coulter presented an interesting citizenship program outlining the work of the International organization "World Vision."

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The Installation ceremony for the Order of the Rainbow for Girls, the Bethel Assembly No. 17 took place on January 28.

-The Installing Officer was Vivian Bongard and the Installing Marshall was Barbara Gonokos.

The Honor Guards were from the Faith Assembly No. 14 from Port Hope.

The officers for the coming year are: Patricia Mills, Worthy Advisor; Debbie Post, Worthy Associate Advisor; Karen Clare, Charity; Janis Sandman, Hope; Leslie Ann Chatterson, Faith; and Mother Advisor, Wanda Clare.

Presentation of the flag was made by John Ball of Alliston.

Colleen Bastian, soloist, sang two numbers.

Mrs. Wynn Gonoskus pinned the I.P.W.A. Jewel on Vivian Bongard and George Bongard pinned the jewel on Shirley Bongard.

The evening closed with a lunch served by the Advisory Board.

New Feminist Magazine Now Printed in Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The feminist grapevine is being organized and printed as the Status of Women News.

The paper is a mix of upcoming events, results of past events, articles on the history of women in Canada, on current concerns such as the case in which the Supreme Court of Canada ruled that Alberta farm wife had no claim on her husband's ranch after many years of marriage.

The paper is being published by the volunteer National Action Committee on the Status of Women (NAC). The committee represents 50 organizations and issue-oriented groups interested in seeing the recommendations of the royal commission on the status of women implemented.

Moira Armour, who edits the paper, says they have a $15,000 Privy Council grant to put out two issues this year. They have already published two, and hope, in time, to make the paper self-supporting.

Miss Armour says the funds are used to pay expenses and to pay some fees to contributors.

So far they have been sending copies to status councils for distribution through member organizations, and most of their material has come from the councils.

Try Hippoburgers

DURHAM, England (CP) — Hippopotamus steaks or roast giraffe may be the answer to the world's growing meat shortage, food technologist Dr. Magnus Pyke told a university symposium. Pyke said such meat is plentiful and can be combined with synthetic meat fibres spun from soya beans.

Royal Housewife

LONDON (CP) — Buckingham Palace is reported to be inundated with calls from would-be wives wanting to know what Princess Anne needs as wedding presents. A palace official was quoted as saying: "In fact she needs just about everything. She had hardly a thing to start with and is building up from scratch."

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Lobstering With Husband —Hard Work, Good Life

SOUTH THOMASTON, Maine natural beauties surrounding (AP) — Elsie Dyonen, a grandher livelihood.

mother nine times over is one "I think poetic thoughts, but I of Maine's few full-time lob- don't have the words for them," sterwomen. And, she says, she she said. "You can't say them believes in "Zeal." anyway or it sounds unselfish."

But she does cite some The finnish word for intentional fortitude, "Sisu" is the practical reasons for combining name of the Mount Desert Island her physically demeaning occuworks with her husband, Carl, pation.

10 to 12 hours each day during "It's one of the few busilobstering season. nesses where you can still be

Elsie, around 50, has been your own master; the harder Carl's "lieutenant" for the last you work, the more you can nine years. make and the more satisfaction

"Some days it's like a vaca- you get."

tion with pay because it's so What will she quit?

beautiful," she said. "Other "I keep retiring every night times, when it's horrible, it's a but I'll keep going on," she said hard work all day."

It comes down to "sisu" for "I don't know what I'd rather Elsie, do than lobster. It's a good life and I'm glad I can share it with my husband."

But the 5-foot-4 seafarer says Carl, a Finn, has plenty of "sisu," and that means busy days on board. She works the rear deck, tending the nails, and bailing and cleaning traps.

"We don't sit down all day . . . but time goes by fast because we are so busy all the time," she said.

The traps are set two on a line. Carl picks up the buoy and runs the line through the hauling gear, then brings the mail-trap down a washboard to Elsie.

They measure their own catch, bait up, clean the gear and plug the powerful "crusher" claw on the lobsters.

Elsie said she started stalking the tasty crustacean about nine years ago in a 16-foot outboard boat. One of her daughters uses the same boat now when she goes lobstering after school and during summers.

The fisherwoman said she finds it hard to talk about the Sunday afternoon, attended by more than 200 friends, relatives and dignitaries.

Floral tributes, good wishes, telegrams and gifts were presented to the couple. They received messages from former Governor-General Roland Michener, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Robert Stanfield, Jack Ellis M.P., Clarke Rollins M.P.P., Mayor Robin Jeffrey and other municipal officials.

An Apostolic Blessing was received from Pope Paul VI.

Members of the staff at Trudeau Motors Limited presented the couple with an oil painting by C. R. Bone.

Their family presented the couple with a Caribbean cruise.

Currently, Mr. and Mrs. Trudeau are in their Florida home where they will spend the winter.

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Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Trudeau Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Trudeau celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner party at the Four Seasons Hotel on January 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Trudeau were married January 8, 1924 in St. Cecilia's Church, Toronto. Mrs. Trudeau is the former Mary Veronica McGoldrick of Sheenboro, Quebec; Mr. Trudeau was born in Tweed.

They have seven children, two sons and five daughters.

Sons John and James both reside in Belleville. Their daughters are Mrs. Albert (Doris) Bunton, Belleville; Mrs. Yvon (Cecilia) Loubert, Ottawa; Mrs. M'Phael (Jeanne) O'Connor, Bencosfield, Quebec; Mrs. David (Mary) Dinan, Oshawa; and Mrs. Edward (Celsus) Plata, deceased.

There are 14 grandchildren.

With the exception of a short time spent in Pittsburgh, Pa., Keene, Ont., and six years in Tweed, Mr. and Mrs. Trudeau have lived in Belleville for the past 42 years at their residence at 140 George Street.

As well as celebrating their 50th anniversary, Mr. Trudeau this year is celebrating his 50th year in the automobile business.

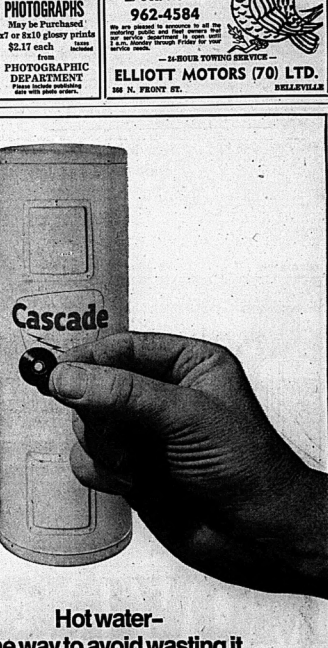
Mr. and Mrs. Trudeau, with all members of their family, attended a special Mass requested for them at St. Michael's Church on January 6. An At Home was held later

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Winnipeg Debate Rages Over Open Classrooms

WINNIPEG (CP) — The debate continues over the success of the open classroom concept in elementary schools.

A number of Manitoba school principals expressed their views in recent interviews, with those in favor outnumbering the dissenters.

Harry Robertson, principal of Shaughnessy Park School and an educationist for 30 years, has adopted parts of the concept but he retains a trepidation for all-out freedom.

"Up to the age of 12 or 13 children need guidance," he said.

"They are not ready to decide what programs they are going to take or whether they are going to give up a language or social studies and so on.

"I think we're still living in a highly structured society. You have to be at work at a certain time, you have to obey rules when you work and here you go giving children, a great deal more freedom and then they go out into a structured society."

More and more elementary schools in Winnipeg now are entering the open classroom era: allowing students to spread out on the floor in study groups or in individual study, but supervised over-all by a teacher or teachers.

Evelyn Cox, principal of Lord Roberts School, likes the increased freedom given the children. She said it instils independence in the children to think for themselves and make their own decisions.

Miss Cox said the open areas have allowed classes to be divided according to the levels of the children.

The Grade 5 you might have children reading at Grade 3 or 4 levels and others reading at 7, 8 or 9 levels.

"You can't take them all together. This way, the ones at the top are being stretched and the people who need help and skills are getting it."

Ivan Bilslow, principal of King Edward School, said philosophies and attitudes have changed dramatically in recent years.

"At King Edward most of the classroom doors are open. You'll find children in the hallways and on the floor in various nooks and crannies.

"This is the kind of thing that leads to openness in education. We are trying to break down some of the structures and some of the inhibitions.

Mr. Bilslow said if the children are given the opportunity, they can assume a fair amount of independence and responsibility and so can the teachers.

"The teacher has changed from being the source of all learning to the facilitator of all learning."

Ernestine Penny, principal of Carpathia School, began teaching 30 years ago and she says the major difference in elementary teaching now is flexibility.

"If you go back to the days when I started teaching, the measure of a good teacher was how quiet the class was. Now, I would say the measure of a good teacher is how much satisfaction the children get in their tasks."

Families Need TV Rules

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you have rules for your children's television viewing you have company among the people who make the shows.

Carol Burnett has strict bedtime hours for her three daughters and doesn't let them watch anything scary. James McEachin, the star of Tenafly, doesn't like his children to see shows with sex or violence.

The rules, or lack of them, among the performers, writers, directors and producers probably vary as much as they do with the public.

John Rich, producer and director of All in the Family, has no rules yet for his children, aged 6 and 4. "They've found their level in watching Sesame Street," he said.

"The only rule I impose is that if they find something they particularly like I make it a point to watch it with them, so I can be there to discuss it with them."

Mike Connors of Mannix, who has two teen-agers, said: "I had rules when they were younger. But not now. TV is fairly well censored. I think they're getting to an age when they can fairly well watch what they want."

Miss Burnett said her young children like The Partridge Family and The Brady Bunch.

"I must say they're unusually have a good moral. They might want to admit to be too fat, but to a child they're very good."

McEachin said: "I prefer that they watch shows with no violence. I was in a show where I was supposed to die and it had a bad effect on my children. They couldn't fathom that it was a character on the screen and you're sitting there in the living room.

"I don't let them sit up late and I don't think they should watch shows heavy with sex and violence."

Connors said: "I don't feel there's too much violence on television. I think a show like Bonanza, for example, is comedy and fluff, is as bad as showing too much violence."

The writer team Michael Lewis and his wife, writer Rita LaLiza, said they have no rules for their four children, the youngest of whom is 13. Lewis said: "I think children are emotionally predisposed to behave as they do because of the environment in the home, not because of what they see on TV. If TV can be accused of anything, it's making death too pretty. It never shows the aftermath of violence."



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The growing interest in medicinal herbs and "home cures" — as a result of high drug costs and the back-to-nature culture — is a trend that, carries with it the need for caution.

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If you're intend to administer your own remedies to yourself and others, you're under the same obligation that gathereers of old simultaneously are, to study and analyze each plant carefully. You can't afford one mistake.

Parsley, for example, is an ancient remedy for constipation. But only garden parsley must be used, for the wild varieties can be deadly poisonous.

The young shoots of burdock cooked like asparagus, are also gently laxative in nature, but a more tasty cure is eating five raw prunes every morning, that have been soaked in the water as well.

Constipation is one of the common ailments for which there are probably hundreds of home cures. Rather than spending money on commercial laxatives, you can do just as well by adding bulk to your diet with foods such in cold water overnight. Drink as raw vegetables and bran.

Another ill that besets modern man (and woman) is that edgy feeling known as "nerves". Headaches, sleeplessness and general anxiety may be dispelled by various herb teas. Several you can buy at health food stores, such as catnip, basil, and daisy teas.

The decoction of anise seeds added to hot milk has a soothing quality helpful to insomniacs, but plain hot milk, with honey as sweetener, is said to be just as effective.

If you're kept awake by indigestion there are a variety of cures you can prepare yourself:

Dill seeds, bruised and crushed and steeped in hot water, help to rid your system of flatulence (gas) as do infusions made with fennel seeds or peppermint leaves.

Among other remedies for indigestion are teas made of thyme, English lavender, and wild ginger root. An "old wives' cure" is a slice of burned toast in scalded milk. Pretty tasteless, but it won't do you any harm.

Successful Living

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What Does the wedding ring mean?

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Often a wedding ring was not a gold band, but that bore her husband's initials.

This meant that when he went off to war or on a business mission she could use the initials with his for a seal on legal business documents, acting for her absent "lord and master."

That was handy. I wonder how many charge accounts she was able to run up in those days?

Nowadays our plain wedding bands say to the world, we are supposed to, "I am married. I belong to someone. Hands off."

Today, of course, we have added another wrinkle - and one I like; the double ring ceremony. It gives the same privileges to the men - to proclaim that somebody care about them - for life.

Dear Doris: Would it work out for a woman 51 to marry a man 61? His wife, my best friend, died last year.

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Dear Wavering: There are other things besides age that matter. If he has a good bill of health, and knows how to take care of himself, he probably has many years of active life ahead of him — and she is what would help you get along well together.

Then, of course, there's love, isn't there? Are you kindred spirits? Do you feel drawn to him in an ideal mate way?

A single woman who marries in her fifties needs to be adaptable, self-giving, and appreciative of company. Otherwise she will quickly be wanting her old freedom back. The age difference does not matter as much at your age as it would if you were in your teens or twenties.

Ask yourself this question: If, in the next 15 years, your intended mate did show material evidences of age, to the point where he could not possibly keep up with you, would you love him enough to devote yourself to caring for him and about him? These are decisions I cannot make for you.

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Dear Ann Landers: Here's more testimony for one of your pet topics: "If you drink—don't drive." And I want to you to know my husband is no drunk. He actually enjoys coffee.

Carl was attending a wedding reception, I was unable to be there. He called me about 2:30 p.m. and said he'd be home later. "Later" was the next day.

I waited for him until 2:00 a.m.; 3: a.m., 4:00 a.m. I was going out of my mind when he called to say, "I'm in jail. I'm not drunk. Don't worry, Goodbye." Before he hung up I groaned him into getting someone on the line who could give me more information. Sure enough, he was in jail.

I went down and paid the $100 bond but was unable to bring Carl home until the next morning. They refused to release him until he was legally sober. It took six hours.

We were advised by our insurance company to get a lawyer. The lawyer is going to charge us only $500 because he has helped us with other matters. Most lawyers charge from $200 to $1,000. Carl will be lucky if he gets off with a $300 fine.

This state doesn't care whether you're a chronic drinker or not. If they catch you once they throw the book at you, even if it's your first offense. Brother, isn't it!—His Wife

Dear Wife: Sorry but I'm with the state that throws the book at you. If your husband had killed somebody it wouldn't matter much to that somebody's family whether Carl was a steady boozer or a guy who prefers coffee.

Any person who gets behind the wheel of a car while drunk should be treated as a criminal because he is, in every sense of the word, a potential killer.

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to say something to that man who had cards printed up with a long list of ailments He handed them to people who asked, "How are you?"

I wonder if that fellow also has cards for people whose summer greeting is, "Not enough for you?" Or in the winter, "Cold enough for you?" On rainy days, "It's nice weather for ducks, isn't it?"

Granted, those trite greetings are corny and unimaginative. So What? This is the way most ordinary people reach out to make others feel they are worth talking to.

When I say to a person, "How are you?" I really want to know he is. If he wants to bold me up for 10 minutes telling me about his gall bladder, I don't mind Apparently he needs to tell somebody. I hope that man who had those cards printed didn't go to the expense of a large order. With his sourball attitude, he won't have too many people speaking to him to ask how he is, or anything else—Indiana Reader

Dear Reader: You sound like a person who likes people, and I'll bet people like you. How sad for the sourballs who limit themselves in. They don't know what they're missing.

Confidential to Mother of 7½ Year-Old Rebel with a Mind of Her Own: The answer is simple. It's this: You decide what the decision is yours to make and not mine. You will reap the rewards or suffer from the consequences. Sleep with him if you want to, but not in this house."

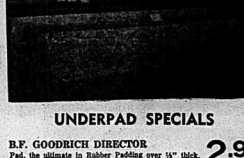
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Ottawa Is Ideal Place To Enjoy Winter Sport

OTTAWA (CP) — Winter vacationers who crave an opportunity to limber up in the icy, cold Canadian outdoors should consider a trek to Ottawa and its surrounding countryside.

The area usually lies under several inches of glistening white this time of year, ready to welcome sports enthusiasts.

Even within the city limits of the nation's capital, the range of available outdoor recreation is nearly limitless.

Topping the list of free attractions is the Rideau canal, the country's longest skating rink. Winding its five-mile length from the National Arts Centre right downtown to the locks at Carleton University in the south end, the ice surface is open day and night to smooth gliders and the wobbly-ankled alike.

A dozen works around the clock to keep the ice in top condition. Chalets provide warm refuges for skaters and refreshment stands dot the canal's banks.

On a fine weekend the canal is a maze of movement and color as whole families shake off their boots and don their skates. Response is so enthusiastic — as the 300 skaters hit the ice during a good weekend — that unlimited might think there's nothing else to do here.

But the opposite is true. There is more fresh-air fun at five toboggan slides in the Ottawa-Hull region. Most are lighted at night and some double as starting points for snowshoers and cross-country skiers who want to take advantage of in-city trails.

Some of these follow the miles of bicycle paths that wind through the city. Others are marked through wooded areas of the capital's surrounding countryside.

More adventurous crosscountry fans now pack a lunch and head across the Ottawa River to hilly Gatineau Park in Quebec province.

There 70 miles of trails through beautiful woodland wait for the prints of skis and snowshoes and hikers' boots.

Parking is available at historic Kingsmere, home of the late prime minister William Lyon Mackenzie King, and at other points.

Or, to find some of the best downhill skiing that Eastern Canada has to offer, take Quebec's Route 11 northwest from Ottawa through the rolling Gatineau Hills.

Skiers can find comfortable accommodation in any of the picturesque towns that flank the slopes. But most ski centres are an easy drive from Ottawa, for those who with 20 return at night.

Just 12 miles north of the city lies Camp Fortune, home of Canada's largest ski club. There 13 lifts, including double and triple chair lifts, will whisk you to the top of eight fine runs.

Six miles farther north, Edelweiss Valley's 15 slopes provide even more varied downhill thrills This centre's lifts are said to be able to carry up to 6,000 people an hour.

From Edelweiss it's just a short hop to Vorsage and if you want to trade a bit farther, about 60 miles from Ottawa, you can try the 900-foot long chairlift at Mont Ste. Marie, Que.

Gatineau skiing features well-run cafeteria facilities, lodges, ski instruction, and, at most centres, night skiing for those who still will not be ready to go after dark.

A week-long lift pass will run about $16 in most places.

And you can bet on that. A snow mill the end of March, at least The Gatineau receives an average yearly snowfall of 100 inches.

If Mother Nature should occasionally fall down on the job, snow-making machines at most centres fill the gaps.



Old British Music Hall Opened in Los Angeles

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Mae West sweeps down the aisle in mink. Beatrice Kay, fresh out of retirement, sings. And a delegation of expatriate Britons cheers.

The merry scene is the Mayfair, the first authentic American re-creation of a 19th-century British music hall—complete with gold leaf on the ceiling and corn in the concession carts.

The unique theatre, 20 miles from Los Angeles' central business district on the Sunset Strip, has been turning away customers on weekends and packing the house even on week nights.

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Mayfair's creator, Milt Larsen, sees the music hall as a promising new entertainment form for 1974. "I wouldn't call it nostalgia," he remembers a simpler era.

"I don't particularly believe in nostalgia," said Larsen. "But nostalgia is remembering things you once saw, perhaps in childhood. . . . We are trying to bring a period of theatre alive that Americans have never ever seen."

At first glance, audiences at the Mayfair may think they're seeing a vaudeville show. But most wind up saying "It's like vaudeville but it isn't."

Larsen explains that the British music hall was not a variety show. "They presented a more cohesive show, a true production." Thus, at the Mayfair the performers return throughout the show to interact with each other while the "chairman," in tuxedo and ruffled shirt, moderates and comments from a box seat above the stage.

"The music halls of England actually date back to 1825," said Larsen. "They were places where people could drink and smoke and have entertainment. It was originally for men only and was raucous and bawdy. In the later 19th century it became much more refined. . . . We're concentrating on the period when the music hall became more elegant."

Drinks are served during the show, and soon there will be a dining room in the balcony.

Larsen has recruited British talent for permanent spots. Bernard Fox, an actor whose ancestors starred in the original music halls, is the "chairman." And lately Larsen has been approached by veterans of the British stage offering to appear. Nick Lucas, who popularized the song "Tiptoe Through the Tulips in the 1920s, is on the bill for February.

Larsen and his brother Bill were raised as performers in their parents' traveling magic act. Larsen's First Family of Magicians. Bill now manages The Magic Castle, an elegant private club for magicians, while Milt, in addition to running the music hall, keeps the job he's had for 15 years as a gag writer for the TV show Truth or Consequences.

"I had no idea when we came here that Santa Monica is the centre of the British community in Southern California," said Larsen. There are several British restaurants nearby and when the fog rolls in from the ocean at night, "you'd almost think you're in Trafalgar Square."

Fair Is Big Business

PICTON — The Prince Edward County fair, sponsored in Picton by the county's agricultural society, contributes notably to the local economy, according to figures released at the annual meeting of the fair board.

With all entries, except horses and ponies, limited to the county, the major portion of the prize money received remains in Prince Edward.

This prize money in 1973 totalled $8,315.85, the two largest individual awards being $2,070 for horse classes and $2,170 for cattle competitions.

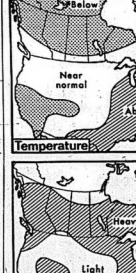
Other cash awards include $472.80 for poultry, $124 for grains and seeds, $320 for vegetables, $380 for flowers, $24.75 for eggs and honey, $61.25 for public school entries, $377.85 for home baking, $664.85 for clothing and other ladies' work, $236.50 for crafts and art, $215.75 for photography and oil paintings, $168.50 for canning, $40 for cheese, $182.50 for potatoes and $246.75 for fruit. The last four products are commercial features.

An extra $207 was paid for 4-H Clubs in addition to awards by other organizations.

Labor costs totalled $2,699 and salary $626. A total of $803 was paid for races and western games.

Improvements and repairs in grounds and buildings during 1973 cost the society $3,600.

Gate receipts this year totalled $2,214 and prize money paid totalled $9,215.85. A balance of $8,344 was projected with some government grants yet to be received.





Tweed

Tweed — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fox of Mountain Grove marked their 50th wedding anniversary quietly at their home on Monday, January 28th 1974.

They were married on January 28th, 1924, in Strabizona at the bridegroom's home by Reverend Hoare.

Mr. Fox's sisters, Mrs. Leah Chatterton of Punta Gorda, Florida and Nora Rose, of their home are their attendants.

Mrs. Merrill (Betty) Thompson, Mountain Grove; Reverend Hoare, of Perth; Mrs. Clifford (Phyllis) Cowdy of Mountain Grove and Mervier Fox of Perth, and Mrs. Howard (Peggy) Reed, of Perth are their five children.

The Fox's have 24 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Lutheran Church Women of Denbigh, held their January meeting at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Wilkes on Tuesday evening with a good attendance.

Mrs. William C. Hermer of Ardoch, is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

Sedore Schonauer of Ardoch, has returned home after being a patient in the Perth Hospital.

Wet and Cold

Below-normal and near-normal temperature readings are expected for most of the country during the first-half of February, according to the 30-day weather outlook of the United States Weather Bureau. Precipitation is expected to be heavy for most of the country. This is not a specific forecast and changes may occur. (CP Newsmap)

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Palmistry: A Science?

By ALLEN SPRAGGETT

Ever notice how ideas that seem to have gone out the door blow a way of returning by the back door?

A case in point is what used to be called palmistry. It's back now as the new science of "dermatoglyphics" — the study of palm and finger markings (or even the ridges on the soles of the feet) which, experts claim, can reveal many physical and psychological conditions.

Mental illness, retardation, certain birth defects, even a tendency to criminal behavior — all these, and more, are said to show up in an individual's dermatoglyphics.

Studies by Dr. Carol Baker, chief psychologist at the Dr. Moloes, Iowa, Child Guidance Center, indicate that a child's fingerprints may reveal whether or not he'll turn out to be a criminal.

Although everyone has his or her unique fingerprints, they come basically in five patterns — plain arch, tented arch, radial loop, ulnar loop and whorl. The fingerprints of criminals tested so far — rapist, murder or manslaughter had a higher number of ulnar loops and a lower number of whorls than those of non criminals.

Curiously, criminals convicted of armed robbery showed distinctive differences of their own — more plain arches and fewer whorls.

A possible link between palm prints and schizophrenia, the serious mental illness popularly called split personality, was uncovered by research at Michigan's state hospital in Ypsilanti.

Dr. Theodore Raphael compared the hand prints of 100 male schizophrenics with those of 5,000 normal men and found distinctive "whorls and arches" not shared by the normals.

The American Medical Association officially lauded this research as "accenting the significance and role of dermatoglyphics for medicine as a clinical tool and genetic lead."

The term dermatoglyphics for palm and finger markings were coined in 1926 at Tulane University, New Orleans, by Dr. Harold Cummins. And it was at Tulane that doctors recently established a link between fingerprints and certain forms of congenital heart disease.

Drs. Alfred Hale, John Phillips, and George Burch compared the fingerprints of 137 patients suffering from congenital heart disease with those of a similar number of patients with heart disease that developed in later life. Certain peculiarities were noted in the first group not found in the second.

British psychiatrist Dr. L. R. Penrose, a pioneer in dermatoglyphics says a telltale mark of mongolism (a severe form of mental retardation, also called Down's syndrome) is the so - called "simian crease" — a groove running straight across the palm. This occurs rarely among normal people but is common among mongoloids.

(However, two men I know, both highly intelligent and not a millionaire, have such a simian crease!)

Dr. Fred Rosner, an epidemiologist in Washington, D. C. employed by the U.S. Public Health Service, is seeking links between dermatoglyphics and such neurological disorders as epilepsy and cerebral palsy. He said there may be two forms of cancer in a person's palm print, either because the disease or because the actual cause of the disease changes in the hand.

The leading scientific exponent of what's called "chiropsychology" — the psychology of the hand — is Charl Wike Wolff, an English clinical psychologist whose doctorate is from the University of London. She claims to be able to analyze an individual's character and personality from his palm print.

In one test Dr. Wolff described the temperaments, talents, and intelligence of a group of school children she had never seen solely on the basis of their palm prints in ink. Her comments were then compared for accuracy with assessments of the same children made by a psychiatrist after personal interviews and study of their records.

The results?

"The agreement is complete," said the psychiatrist in most cases, or, "these are two pictures in — the same child."

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Fuzzy Wuzzy Goes In

Marian Casson, a Quinte artist, submits a piece entitled Fuzzy Wuzzy Wallhanging to organizers of the 7th annual Belleville Art Association juried show scheduled to open to the public Saturday, February 9 at the Corby Public Library main gallery. Edna Henderson (from left) and Evelyn Luttrell signed in artist's works Monday prior to adjudication expected to take place today and tomorrow. At most, 45 paintings will be hung at the library. Awards will go to the best in the following three categories — oil paintings, watercolors, and batiks and sculpture.

'Professional Bums'

City Funding Attacked

Voting of taxpayers' money to such local organizations as the YMCA, the Chamber of Commerce and the United Community Services came in for attack Monday at city council.

Clarence Young, Belleville's unofficial environmental watchdog, hurled his attention to what he termed "so-called social agencies" terming the Y and the Chamber of Commerce as commercial bums who each year seemed to have little difficulty in getting away with large sums of public money with no accountability to the taxpayers.

Now, he said, there was a newcomer (the United Community Services) that was rapidly demonstrating the traits of inefficiency, irresponsibility, irrelevance and an incredible ability to waste the taxpayers' money on unrewarded or irrelevant programs.

He said he was unable to name any community service that the UCS provided, that they had been asked to provide or that they are able to provide.

Mr. Young said the UCS with city money had hired a professional director who turned out to be "an expensive and unnecessary waste of taxpayers' money and caused much controversy and alienation in city" feelings."

This year, he said the UCS is right back in there with a plan to request council for another $12,000 grant to help pay the wage for another unwanted and unnecessary professional.

Alderman Stu Meeks agreed that the UCS had done a poor job but said its main failing had been in lack of good public relations.

He said there was no way that staff could be hired to do all the work of the volunteer organizations and said he took strong exception to the YMCA and the Chamber of Commerce being referred to as professional bums.

"I take exception and council should take exception," he said.

Mr. Young, however, did get some support from Alderman Arthur Keegan, who admitted that in the past he had felt Mr. Young had made some out of line statements.

Now, however, he had realized that many of Mr. Young's statements, while possibly not altogether true, were at least not being disputed.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey said she had no intention of getting into a discussion on Mr. Young's charges.

She said that a meeting of UCS directors was planned with council to discuss the future of that organization.

The meeting will be held before there was any decision about hiring a new director.



Clarence Young

Selection Determines Who Shows

Approximately 45 Quinte artists submitted works to be juried for the 7th annual Belleville Art Association show Feb. 9-March 3.

The exhibition, the biggest the Quinte Arts Council will bring to the Corby Public Library main gallery this year, will be opened by Mayor Robin Jeffrey during its preview Friday, Feb. 8. Two other shows are scheduled for that weekend organized by the association executive each year, however open to the public.

"In this show there are said Stu Williamson, association member. She claimed it was a frightening experience to submit work.

"You just hope that one will be accepted," she said.

Walter Sawron will address guests on the preview night before whittling down the number to a maximum of 30 and 45 oil, watercolor, batik and sculpture pieces.

The show, which yearly meets with good response from the public, according to organizers, has experienced an increase in artists' submissions over the years.

Last year, 123 entries were received. This year, its expected the same number will be submitted.

Association president Barbara Whelan speculated that since the group began holding monthly meetings prior to the 1973 show, interest among artists has increased along with a corresponding increase in submission.

Official Plan in Final Stages

Tonight's meeting at Moira Secondary School marks the first in a series of four sessions at which the long-awaited Belleville draft official plan will be presented for public comment.

All necessary technical work has been completed or the lengthy document that outlines the basic framework and policies that will guide the city's future growth within the Bay of Quinte planning area.

"What we've got now is the result of a lot of work by their technical people," said Bert Kenny, Quinte Planning Board director. "It's a total, thoughtful presentation of the thinking of the professionals.

"What we're looking for now is a reaction to what is presented," he said Monday.

All meetings are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the following locations tonight — at Moira Secondary School, Wednesday, Feb. 6—Belleville Collegiate Institute, Tuesday, Feb. 12—Quinte Secondary School, Wednesday, Feb. 13—Ben Bleecker Auditorium.

Each is located in a planning district, as outlined by the draft plan, and closely corresponds to those areas that were covered by the task forces formed in 1973. In the initial stages of plan composition, the task forces were asked to provide comment based on a concept or "intuitive" plan of the city.

These task force reports were fed into the planning process which, two years later, has resulted in the third and final draft plan.

"I would expect that some people will be looking to see what was done with their recommendations from the task forces," said Mr. Kenny of the upcoming meetings.

A planning board member will act as chairman for each meeting. During the sessions, planning consultant Jean Wells Monteith will present a brief outline of the draft plan, with the aid of illustrations and a summary report published recently in The Intelligencer.

Mrs. Monteith and planning board professional staff have been in constant com-munication in the preparation of the plan.

After these public meetings and assuming there will be no further public reaction, said Mr. Kenny, the planning board staff and the consultant will review public feedback for possible incorporation into the official plan document.

After final revision, the official plan document will go before a full planning board meeting. It is expected the plan, either in its present form or with revision, will be accepted and then recommended to Belleville city council for adoption.

From council, the document will be submitted to the provincial ministry of housing for approval.

"And there, there are all sorts of things that can happen," said Mr. Kenny. It could either be delayed for an extended period or the minister could sign it almost immediately.

The director would not hazard a guess as to when the document would be finally approved by all parties.

Downtown Association Elects Lynch President

A recommendation to increase from five to six members the number sitting on the board of management for the Belleville Downtown Improvement Area was the compromise worked out last night at the first meeting of the Belleville Downtown Association.

A city council recommendation tabled earlier in the day asked that two additional members be appointed to sit on the present five-man board.

Of the five, three are merchants and two are business men. Disagreement arose as to what representation be-tween the groups should be in effect with adding other members.

It was decided at last night's meeting to have Bruce Lynch, the newly elected president of the downtown association, take the sixth spot.

The matter now goes to city council for ratification.

In other business last night at the meeting held at the Legion Hall, the new executive of the Downtown Association was chosen with Bruce Lynch elected president.

Vice-president is Doug Row, secretary is Ron Fox while treasurer is Evelyn Shulman.

Directors selected were Don Finkle, Charles Kammer, Ray Young, Gerry O'Shaughnessy, Paul Clare, Irene Rolof and Angus MacKinnon.

Heading up the five-man board of management for the downtown improvement area is Alderman Roger Porter. Charlie Bristol, Bryson Leslie, Nate Hayes and Alderman Jack Ireland complete the board.

The board is appointed by city council, which provides them with a working budget of $25.000 raised by a special assessment on the business tax for the downtown area. That is the area bounded by the side of Pinnacle Street, the east side of Moira Street, the Upper Bridge and Dundas Street.

Of the total of $25,000 budgeted for improving the downtown area, about $6,000 is allocated to the Downtown Association.

Newly elected president Lynch outlined a four-point program of areas he said needed attention.

"The association should get a new look," he told the businessmen, merchants and guests at the association should have a professional look and advertising that goes out. This includes letterheads, mastheads billboards and the like.

Second, we should promote the downtown in every facet possible. This could include promoting retail stores, doctors, law sales and so on, on everything be it radio, newspapers, billboards," said Mr. Lynch.

Third, the Christmas lights should be looked into. They are getting in poor shape and need replacing.

"And, fourth, we should look into the proper handling of our day-to-day expenses," he said.

Bruce Lynch

No Loot In Break-in

Belleville city police are today investigating a break-in at Morch Manufacturing Ltd., 11 Water St., after thieves entered the company offices through an upstairs window and attempted to force open a safe.

The safe was left intact and nothing else was stolen, police said.

Sketches Back At Museum

Sketches of 19th century Hastings county buildings by Doris Day and Jerry Stapley are again on display at Hastings County Museum.

The sketches were on exhibit last fall at the completion of the Opportunities for Youth project. After many requests, the drawings and histories are on view again, and reprinted copies and thirty notes are also available.

The entire display is available on loan as part of the exhibition circuit program of the museum. For bookings, contact Jack Frame, administrator of the museum's LIP project.

The latch exhibition will be on display in the breakfast room of the museum until Feb. 15.

Man Charged In Stabbing

A 42-year-old man, Edward Francis Smith, of no fixed address, was arrested and charged with assault with the intent to wound following an incident Monday involving the stabbing of an 81-year-old Victoria Ave. woman.

Belleville city police are detaining Smith.

A Belleville General Hospital spokesman said today the woman was treated for slash wounds to her left elbow and right wrist and released.

Another School To Close Doors

Declining enrolment has closed another small country school.

Hastings county board of education has announced the closing of Glen Miller Public School at the end of June.

Enrolment in the three-room school has declined over the last three years from 98 to 51.

Pupils will be bused to Batawa Public School, whose enrolment now stands at 176 pupils. Batawa has the capacity for 231 pupils, and next year, after the closure of Glen Miller, is expected to have 216 pupils.



Bert Kenny

Lack of Concern Over Inflation Concerns Hastings MP Ellis

Inflation: It is possibly the country's No. 1 economic problem and Hastings MP Jack Ellis, "concerned," as he put it, "by public lack of concern," told Belleville Rotarians Monday that as businessmen and councillors are one of the things they must do (when seeking grants, for instance) is "tighten up and see if we cannot cut down on some of the spending."

Acknowledging some questions on the subject posed by an Intelligencer editorial last week, Mr. Ellis said he had no answers, but he believed the fight against inflation "has to start in this room and maybe the behemoth that is the federal civil service will get the message."

City alderman Jack Ireland, thanking the speaker, said inflation is the most serious problem facing local government, and in a question-and-answer period following Mr. Ellis' address, a Rotarian, Ron Cass, asked if government spending, by whichever party in power, could not be limited constitutionally to a set amount. This way he felt priorities could be served. He warned that government might take more than people would put up with and everything would grind to a halt, bringing chaos.

Mr. Ellis said he was unsure how such a constitutional limit on spending might be accomplished but he was concerned nonetheless at the full range of government spending.

The Hastings MP said he had been accused in the past of representing the business community. He tried to represent all sections of the public, but he was concerned the unions were not taking a "hard shot at the UIC the way I have."

More than his largely business audience, union men said Mr. Ellis, were being ripped off ... the union payroll, he added, was where the greatest percentage of UIC funds came from. Manufacturers did not have to pay these rates, rather they tacked them on to their products.

"I find it difficult to believe that the party supposedly representing the unions will not allow legislation to tighten up that particular situation."

Mr. Ellis reiterated his charges of mismanagement and fiscal waste where the UIC is concerned and documented a series of five question releases sent to weekly newspapers by Supply Minister Goyer's department, dealing with a variety of discount supply items ranging from electronic monitoring equipment to shoe creams and eggs, and which cost the taxpayer money for mailing throughout Canada.

On the subject of artistic embellishments outside government buildings, or what some refer to as "junk art," MP Ellis said he was not critical of a small sculpture being spent on Canadian art to create an environment more representative of Canada. However he questioned how much material could be molded into a shape that then cost the taxpayer $25,000. He said this was one example of government spending he was very critical of.

To one questioner who suggested problems such as Mr. Ellis had cited had been present "for decades" years," the speaker replied that at least the Conservative government had been able to keep the inflation rate at two per cent "if you want to be optimistic about it."

Mr. Ellis, who said he has been speaking across the country and shortly will be in Newfoundland, said in finding that some of the older, more age voters, in the party caucus, were concerned about the need for steps to be taken to counter the inflationary trend.

As a further example of government spending, Mr. Ellis said he saw an item which said the Public Works Department was planning to spend $500 million annually on government buildings over the next few years. He did not know where the authority for that came.

Answering a question as to whether, in obtaining documents concerning the operations of the UIC, there had been any breach of the Official Secrets Act, Mr. Ellis replied: "not a single document I have is confidential, nor is it marked confidential. There is nothing in it that is secret. The only secret was when these documents, having been published, and senior management, realizing what they were, the documents were locked up and put out of circulation immediately."

Tree Planting Plan Proposed

City council this year will give budget consideration to a tree planting program along the banks of the Moira River inside the city limits.

The tree planting proposal, aimed at improving water quality in the river, was made to city council two weeks ago by Alderman Stu Meeks in a notice of motion.

At this week's council meeting the alderman proposed planting of up to 1,000 trees at an over-all cost of approximately $15,000. The alderman suggested this cost might be lowered by utilization of high school labor for planting and obtaining trees from local sources.

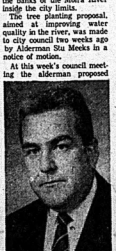
The proposal is to plant trees from eight to 10 feet high and about one inch in diameter.

While generally in favor of the project, Alderman Ben Corke said there should be no firm amount placed in the budget until it was determined whether there was room for planting 1,000 trees along the river within the city limits.

The alderman said there would be a lot of things going on along the river and referred to the proposed new bridge over the Moira at the end of Pinnacle Street, and the two ice control dams planned for further upstream.

The same question was asked by Alderman John Stock who asked "where would you plant 1,000 trees?"

On recommendation of Alderman Jean Smith, the tree planting project was referred for consideration at budget discussions.



Stu Meeks

Downhill Racer

Perhaps in another 20 years, he'll be a contender for the Olympic ski championships. But for now, it's all four-year-old Daniel Glustein of Lesley Drive can do to just stand up on skis. But with the helping hand of his father, Harold, it's not all shaky as it looks, that is for a person's first time on skis. The two were testing out the gentle slopes at Zwick's Island Park.

Intelligencer Sports

Potvin, Lysiak Are Living Up to Reputations as Best

MONTREAL (CP) — Before the National Hockey League's draft of amateurs held here last May, the experts touted Denis Potvin and Tom Lysiak as the best of a fine crop of junior talent available to the professional clubs.

And today the talented pair continue to live up to their pre-draft reputations.

Potvin was the first choice in the 1973 draft, chosen by the lowly New York Islanders from Ottawa 67s of the Ontario Hockey Association's Major Junior A series. The puck-rushing defenceman had enjoyed a phenomenal 1972-73 season with 55 goals, 88 assists and 123 points.

This season, he is the Islanders' leading scorer and second highest in the league among rookies with 19 goals and 24 assists for 24 points.

Potvin's offensive performance, combined with his defensive skill, has earned him the New York club's improved showing this season. The Islanders now have 13 victories in 49 games, one more than they had in all of the previous 78-game schedule last season.

In addition, the Islanders've also allied 76 goals from their goals-against column to 157 from 227 and have vacated the East Division cellar, a position they held all last season. They will continue their effort to improve tonight when they entertain Minnesota North Stars, while Montreal Canadiens visit the Blues in St. Louis.

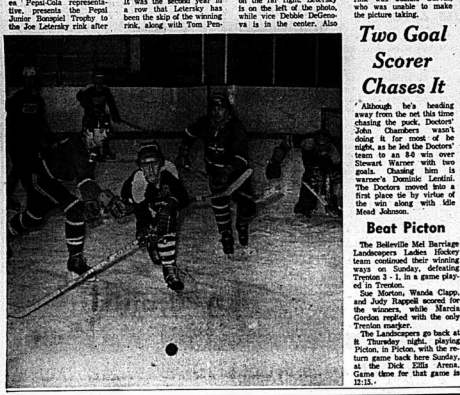
Atlanta Flames had scored nick in the standard set early they chose Lysiak from Medi-cine Hat Tigers of the Western Canada Major Junior A League.

Lysiak had led the Western league in scoring in both 1971-72 and 1972-73 with 46-97—143 and 52-96—164 records respectively. He currently is the NHL's leading rookie scorer with 13 goals and 27 assists for 40 points. While right winger Al Ullman, Detroit Red Wings' centre Gilbert Perreault, Buffalo Sabres' Gilbert Perreault, NYR Jean Ratelle, NYR Walt Tkaczuk, NYR Bill Fairbairn, Pgh Syl Apps, Pgh Ron Stackhouse, Pgh Jean Pronovost, Pgh Dennis Hull, Chi Stan Mikita, Chi Pit Martin, Chi Cliff Koroll, Chi Dave Hudson, Chi Bobby Hull, Chi Keith Magnuson, Chi Jim Pappin, Chi Rick Foley, Bos Don Marcotte, Bos Wayne Cashman, Bos Phil Esposito, Bos Ken Hodge, Bos Fred Stanfield, Bos John Bucyk, Bos Ed Westfall, NYI Garry Howatt, NYI Billy Harris, NYI Ed Giacomin, NYI Jean Ratelle, NYR Rod Gilbert, NYR Brad Park, NYR Vic Hadfield, NYR Rod Seiling, NYR Dale Rolfe, NYR Bill Hajt, Chi Doug Jarvis, Mon Yvan Cournoyer, Mon Jacques Lemaire, Mon Larry Robinson, Mon Guy Lapointe, Mon Serge Savard, Mon Henri Richard, Mon Frank Mahovlich, Mon Peter Mahovlich, Mon Ken Dryden, Mon Steve Shutt, Mon Chuck Arnason, Mon Mickey Redmond, Det Marcel Dionne, Det Nick Libett, Det Terry Harper, Det Dan Maloney, Det Alex Delvecchio, Det Bill Goldsworthy, Min Gary Unger, Min Cesare Maniago, Min Lou Nanne, Min Bill Masterton, Min Jude Drouin, Min Barry Gibbs, Min Bill Goldsworthy, Min Claude Larose, Min Bill Collins, Min Tim Ecclestone, Min Charlie Simmer, Van Dale Tallon, Van Jocelyn Guevremont, Van Gerry Meehan, Van Dennis Ververgaert, Van Bob Dailey, Van Jim Pappin, Van Rick Blight, Van Andre Boudrias, Van Jim Wiley, Van Bob Kelly, Van Orest Kindrachuk, Van Pete Mahovlich, Van Wayne Carleton, Van Ron Sedlbauer, Van Jocelyn Guevremont, Van Bill Flett, Van Bobby Schmautz, Van Dennis Hull



Pepsi Junior Bonspiel Winners

Fred Jones, Belleville arena Pepsi-Cola representative, presents the Pepsi Junior Bonspiel Trophy to the Joe Letersky rink after they won the title Saturday. It was the second year in a row that Letersky has been the skip of the winning rink, along with Tom Pender, also shown in the photo on the far right. Letersky is on the left of the photo, while vice Debbie DeGenova is in the center. Also a member of the winning rink was Joanne Garvin, who was unable to make the picture taking.



Two Goal Scorer Chases It

Although he's heading away from the net this time chasing the puck, Doctors' John Chambers wasn't doing it for most of he night, as he led the Doctors' team to an 8-6 win over Stewart Warner with two goals. Chasing him is warner's Dominic Lestini. The Doctors moved into a first place tie by virtue of the win along with Idle Mead Johnson.

Beat Picton

The Belleville Mel Barriage Landscapers Ladies Hockey team continued their winning ways on Sunday, defeating Trenton 3 - 1, in a game played in Trenton.

Sue Morton, Wanda Clapp, and Judy Rappell scored for the winners, while Marcia Gordon replied with the only Trenton marker.

The Landscapers go back at it Thursday night, playing Picton, in Picton, with the return game back here Sunday, at the Dick Ellis Arena. Game time for that game is 12:15.

Doctors Move Back Into First Place Tie with Mead Johnson

The Doctors moved into a first place tie with idle Mead Johnson for the lead in the Gas House Hockey League last night, each with 31 points, as they shot out Stewart Warner 8-6 in one of four games played in the league.

In the other contests, the Intelligencer tripled the score on Rollies' Lumber 6-2, Chuckwagon Fords came up with a 5-3 win over the Yardmen and Fraser and O'Neill Real Estate pounded Rosebush Fuels 7-2.

John Chambers led the Doctors' win with three goals and the same number of assists, while Pete Keogh, George Jacktin, Hyllie Bryant, and Ken Bertrand each scored once. Pete Delanty added a pair of assists, while Ron Green recorded the shutout in the Doctors' net.

Fred Stickle paced the Intelligencer to their win over Rollies', firing two goals. Other markers went to Chuck Powell, Bill Bennett, Dave Baragor, and Jed Melleide. Six different players received assists.

Don Bewsy and Scott McLaren came up with goals in a losing cause for the Lumbermen.

Warren Rushlow paced Chuckwagon's win over the Yardmen, picking up two goals and a pair of assists. Chester Thompson had two goals and one assist, with Bill Dunn adding the single marker. Bob Dafoe added three assists to the cause.

Doug Thompson and Herb Latchford scored for the Yardmen.

Wayne McGeachy, a forward, played goal for Fraser and O'Neill, allowing only two goals by Neil Gover as his squad downed the last place team, Rosebush Fuels.

He received two goal support by Larry Pascoe and Art Martin, with singles by Jim Parker, Wayne Harrison, and Randy Pascoe, with four assists going to Jim Crouchman, Wayne Anderson added two assists.

Nicholson Sweeps Two From Picton

Nicholson Catholic College swept all three games from Picton yesterday in Bay of Quinte High School Basketball action, winning the senior contest 48-45, the junior game 35-29, and the midget game 38-32.

Bruce Bibby led the senior Collegians with 16 points, while Mike Hollaire had 15. Chris Kaltay added 11, while Bill Wilkinson, Len Dafoe, and Joe Muldoon each had two.

Bob Hyatt hooped 20 points in defeat for Picton, with Charlie Lederman coming in with ten. Mark Vincent had nine. Willie Dennis Conley fired five.

Jeff Boyle paced the junior victory with 18 points, followed closely behind by Dale Wilson with 14. Bruce Collins had eight, while Danny Krasnowski had six.

Kent Quinn led the losers with 12 points, with Joe Grills adding ten. Bruce Rutter had six, while Eric Samuel and Peter MacDonald each had four.

Boyd Kalnay's ten points led the midget team in their win, with Steve Dolan adding eight and Paul McAlpine six.

Paul Minaker hooped 12 points for Picton in defeat, with Mark McAlpine in with six, as well as Joe Scott with the same total.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Eagles at Brantford Arena, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Sarnia Flyers at Eagles, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
JUNIOR B HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Peninsula at Quinte, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Quinte at Toronto Nationals, 8 p.m.
MINOR BANTAM MEETING
WEDNESDAY — Regular meeting of Bonnar Club, Memorial Arena, 7:30.
QUINTE HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Dairy vs Belvedere Hotel, 8:15 p.m. Dorpersonal Builders vs Stinson Construction, 9:45 p.m. Memorial Arena.
GAS HOUSE LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Chuckwagon Foods at Stanley Structures, 8:30 p.m. Memorial Arena. Bay Mills 10:45 p.m. Intelligencer at Constantinople.
LADIES HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Belleville at Picton.
SUNDAY — Picton at Belleville, Dick Ellis Rink, 12:15 p.m.
BROOMBALL
FRIDAY — Northern vs Rovers, 8 p.m., Union Carbide vs Brooks Bond, 9 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.
NOVICE HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Rebels vs Recruits at 10:45 a.m., Tankers at 11 a.m., Memorial Arena.
JUNIOR C HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Pembroke Pats at Quinte Buccaneers, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m. Second game best of seven semi-finals.
THURSDAY — Frankford Huskies at Quinte, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m., best of seven semi-finals.
LOYALIST SPORTS
FRIDAY — Basketball - Loyalist at Lindsay.
SATURDAY — Hockey - Loyalist at Trent.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Senior Tennis at Trenton, BCI at CSSD.
TOMORROW — Nicholson at Bayview.
THURSDAY — Madoc at Centennial, CSSD at Trenton.
FRIDAY — Senior Tennis at Bayside.
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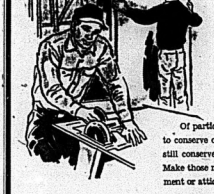
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Jumping Continues to WFL, Gotta Goes to Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (CP) — Jack Gotta, who led Ottawa Rough Riders to last year's Canadian Football League playoff title after his club lost its first four games, has joined Birmingham in the new World Football League.

Bill Putnam, chairman of the board for the Birmingham franchise, still without a name, said Monday Gotta has been named as coach and general manager.

Gotta, a native of Saginaw, Mich., has twice been named coach of the year in the CFL, but announce terms of the agreement.

In 1973, his Rough Riders won the Grey Cup by defeating Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference.

He joined the Rough Riders in January, 1970, but the club finished last in the four-team Eastern Football Conference. The next season, however, his team finished third, then second and first last year with nine wins and five defeats.

It was believed Gotta signed a four-year, $250,000 contract, but the Birmingham club did not

Gotta said in an interview he expects little resistance from the Riders despite a contract calling for two more years of service with the CFL team.

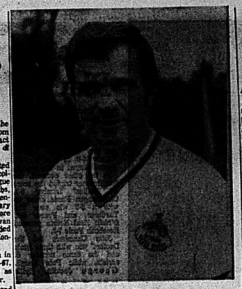
Gotta, who said he rejected offers from United States colleges, National Football League teams and other WFL clubs, was an offensive and defensive halfback for Calgary Stampeders of the WFC before he was traded to Saskatchewan Roughriders in 1960. He ended his playing career with Montreal Alouettes in 1964.

He was an assistant coach in Saskatchewan from 1965-67, then joined Ottawa in 1968 as an assistant to Frank Clair.

The former outstanding end for Oregon State during the early 1950s said he would rather coach a team in a new league than take over an expansion or losing club in the NFL.

"I'd rather go where everyone is getting out of the gate at the same time. That way you have a chance of winning."

Last week, Gotta said, former coach of Toronto Argonauts in the Eastern Conference, joined Toronto Northmen of the WFL as general manager.



Jack Gotta

Als Change Colors To Join Habs, Expos

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes, running third at the box office in their crosstown rivals in hockey and baseball, Monday moved to the red, white and blue, the predominate sports uniforms in this city.

The Canadiens of the National Hockey League and the Expos of baseball's National League have used the red, white and blue motif on their uniforms while the Canadian Football League team went with green, red and white through the last few seasons.

In addition to the new colors and adoption of a new team symbol, the Als announced the signing of two players and the appointment of a new public relations director.

The club announced the signing of Keith (Skip) Eamon, a Canadian receiving back who played two years with Ottawa Rough Riders. The rights to Eamon were acquired in a trade which sent Jim Foley to Ottawa last season. Eamon did not play for the Als in 1973, choosing to sit out the season.

Canadian quarterback Mike Legan, who played with a semi-pro club in Albany, N.Y., last season, also has signed with the Alouettes for the 1974 season. Legan, the first-round draft choice of Calgary Stampeders in 1971, also plays as a defensive halfback.

Richard Blain, director of marketing for the Montreal club, told a news conference that Roy Degurse will handle public relations duties. Degurse has worked for the Als for the last six years on a part-time basis.

The new team symbol is in the basic form of a triangle and is made up of four parts:

—The form of the letter A incorporates an outline of a mountain peak, representing the Alouettes and the mountain overlooking the city-Mount Royal.

—The letter M is formed by a bird in flight, representing M for Montreal and the bird of the Lark family, the Alouette.

—The Alouettes name is printed in a new modern script which forms the base of the triangle.

—The total symbol is delta-winged to project a forward thrust.

CFL Schedule Shows Earliest Start, Finish

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Football League schedule for 1974 released today calls for the earliest opening in its history and one of the earliest Grey Cup games in the last 35 years.

The regular season begins July 24 in Montreal where the Alouettes will play Hamilton Tiger-Cats. The earliest previous start was July 27, 1971.

The national final is set for Sunday, Nov. 24 at Vancouver's Empire Stadium in the earliest championship since the pre-First World War days. Three times before—1934, 1951 and 1956—the Grey Cup game has been played on a Nov. 24.

Eastern Football Conference teams will play 16 games in 1974, an increase of two games from the 14-game schedule they have played in past years. The EFC schedule now is identical to that of the Western Conference for the first time in 26 years in the number of games each team plays.

The CFL added, however, the increase in the number of games would not affect the present interlocking pattern in which each team plays once against each team in the other conference.

The extra EFC games will be intra-conference with Ottawa and Toronto playing an extra game each against Montreal and Hamilton.

Edmonton fans will get a chance to see a matchup of the 1973 Grey Cup game twice during the season—a pre-season game and a regular inter-locking game Aug. 10—with Ottawa Rough Riders.

The Riders defeated Edmonton 22-18 in last year's East-West final.

The exhibition games start July 2 with Hamilton in Montreal and British Columbia Lions at home against Edmonton.

Bathgate Never Threw Game in His Life

VANCOUVER (CP) — Andy Bathgate, coach of Vancouver Blazers of the World Hockey Association, says he never threw a hockey game in his life, nor was he party to anyone throwing one.

Bathgate made the statement in response to allegations from Switzerland that Ambri, a Swiss amateur team coached by Bathgate during the 1971-72 season, threw a playoff game. Swiss officials are investigating.

Bathgate, former National Hockey League star with New York Rangers and Toronto Maple Leafs, said "there could be something to an allegation that my team didn't play its best hockey."

The game in question was played in a snowstorm in an outdoor rink in Ambri, a town of 300, during a round-robin series to determine which of three teams would be dropped from the league's A division to B the following year.

The two other teams were Sierre of Visp and, said Bathgate, his team lost the game to Sierre 2-1.

"But the outcome didn't really matter to either team. We were assured of staying in A division at that time, and Sierre had to beat Visp in the final game whether or not they won or lost against us."

Bathgate said that if the game was thrown, he knew nothing about it and was not party to it.

"I can say our team actually didn't play that badly. It was just a wide-open type of game that we lost control of. I felt as much our players thought they could win it 8-7, or something like that. We've been a lot of games like that, too."

Expos Sign Renko

MONTREAL (CP) — Right hander Steve Renko, who had asked to be traded last November when contract negotiations with Montreal Expos broke down, Monday signed a 1974 contract with the National League club. Renko had a 15-11 won-lost record last season and a 2.81 earned-run average.

Paciullo to Ask Govt. To Follow Canadian Style

SYDNEY (Reuter) — The Australian government will be officially asked to follow the successful Canadian system of financing sport and to introduce a biennial Australia Games, it was announced today.

George Paciullo, New South Wales state labor shadow minister for sport, said he would approach the federal minister for tourism and recreation, Frank Stewart, with the proposal.

Paciullo said Canada's success at the Commonwealth Games in Christchurch was proof of the success of the system.

"In 1958, Canada could muster only one gold medal and it has risen since to two in 1962, 14 in 1966, 18 in 1970 and 25 at Christchurch," he said.

Paciullo, a long-time sporting administrator, umpire, has been studying overseas sporting systems. He had informal talks with Marc Lalonde, the Canadian minister of national health and welfare, in Sydney Monday.

Paciullo said Lalonde outlined the Canadian government's system, which cost $15 million and includes a national advisory centre in Ottawa for sport and recreation which houses 34 national sporting organizations, a coaching association aimed at improving coaching techniques, and the Canadian Academy of Sports Medicine to provide Canadian teams with the best medical services available.

The system also has a panel of judges to choose promising athletes who could be subsidized in training and coaching in their respective sports, and Canada Games to give all athletes the experience of top competition and to help provide facilities in regional areas.

Evert Opens With Victory

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Fort Lauderdale's Chris Evert delighted her fans by defeating crosstown rival Laurie Fleming 6-1, 6-3 Monday night in the opening round of the Fort Lauderdale women's tennis tournament.

It was a clean sweep for the Evert family as Chris' sister, Jeannie, defeated Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., 7-5, 6-0 in a earlier match.

In other matches, Carrie Fleming of Fort Lauderdale pushed Sharon Walsh of San Rafael, Calif. to three sets before losing 6-4, 1-6, 6-1, Virginia Ruzicki of Romania defeated Peaches Bartkowicz of Detroit 4-6, 7-6, 6-1, Wendy Overton of Bermuda defeated Sandra Glymnis Coles of Great Britain 6-2 6-2.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Australians scored a clean sweep in the opening round of the World Championship Tennis competition Monday as John Newcombe, Dick Crealy, Ross Case, Geoff Masters and Norman Holme all took first-round victories.

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BIRTHS

ECORE — Gordon and Mildred, 360 Cannifton Rd., Belleville, are proud to announce the arrival of a daughter, Kathryn Heidi, on Thursday, January 31, 1974. A sister for Jeff, Jennifer, Jason and Juliette. Special thanks to Drs. Herchmer, Gibson and Preston.

IN MEMORIAM

MYERS — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Myers.
He is gone but not forgotten.
And, as dawns another year,
In our heart he is always dearing,
Though from sight he is always hid,
Many times we come o'er us,
That he is not here with us.
But they little know the sorrow,
We hide when we are alone.
— Sadly missed by daughters and brothers, Donald, David, John and Murray Jr.

JOHNSTON — In loving memory of our dear mother, Ellen Elizabeth Johnston who passed away on Jan. 30th, 1973.
Lovingly remembered by: Her family, Floyd, Darlene and Shirley.

CARDS OF THANKS

CRAIG — The family of the late Wilfred J. Craig wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for kindnesses shown during their sadness, floral tributes and contributions, cards and visits during the loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to Dr. Ross and staff of Belleville General Hospital, the John H. Bush Funeral Home, Rev. Canon Ralph E. Wright, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Ethel Craig, the pallbearers of Corry Dunbar, Ross Wilson and Neil Dunbar, Marguerite, Gladys Aiken.

Coming Events

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Canadian Red Cross Society, Belleville Branch in the York Room, 251 Dundas St. E., Tuesday, Feb. 5th, 1974, 8.00 p.m. FN-1

THE SCARBOROUGH TOWN Centre for spina shooting, Pickering this weekend. Spectators welcome. 966-3884. FN-1

BELLEVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL Nurses' Alumnae Meeting Monday, February 11, 1974 at 8:00 p.m. Rm. Charg. Dr. R. Young will address the meeting. All nurses welcome. All 50 Alumnae members welcome.

DARRY-FORCHUK
REAL ESTATE LTD.
REALTORS

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Older fully renovated home. The vast improvements on this home make it like new again. The scenic 80 acres presently used as a beef farm, level and 70 Hereford may be purchased separately. 4 miles north west of Belleville. Excellent financing on this property. CALL NOW, property like this is scarce.

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PEACE AND TRANQUILITY

Picture a 3 acre lot that has 205 feet of good waterfrontage. A 3 bedroom brick bungalow is the scene! YES it's on Hwy. 20 3 miles west of Marysville. This charming easy-to-live-in home features a magnificent stone fireplace in the recessed family room. Separate dining room and spacious formal living room. Beautiful master bedroom with corner windows facing Bay of Quinte. Without leave the kitchen to the patio and view the manicured lawns and gardens. Fruit trees so many extras, such as the dishwasher, frig and stove. Completely air-conditioned. Call for an appointment to view this elite home.

Call Dorothy Smith — 968-6438
If No Answer — 968-2616

272 N. FRONT ST.
Belleville

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

JUST $3,000.

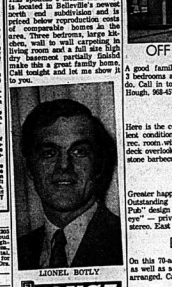
down and you will own this well kept 3 bedroom split level. Large lot 66 x 200. Finished rec room. Close to schools and entrance to back yard. Convenient to transportation and schools.

SHAMROCK AND MAPLE

Has a nice ring to it, but really it is the location of two of our new split level homes built by SUBURBAN HOMES. Carpet throughout, finished rec room, one has an attached garage, the other has a carport. Financing arranged through your JOYCE Man. Early possession.

BUNGALOW — McFEE STREET

This spotless 6 month old home is located in Belleville's newest north end subdivision and is priced below reproduction costs of comparable homes in the area. Three bedrooms, large kitchen, wall to wall carpeting in living room and a full size high dry basement partially finished with ensuite this a great family home. Call tonight and let me show it to you.



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- Handyman's Special
  - $1,000.00 down
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- Deluxe 2 storey home
  - Double garage
  - Family room
  - Fireplace
  - Cen. Air Conditioning
- New listing
  - 4 bedroom home
  - $2,000.00 down
  - Central Hall
  - Vacant

For information on all of the above properties as well as other listings call Eleanor MacGregor.

966-3324

32 Bridge Street East

Roblin REALTOR

BAY FRONTAGE

This lot on the bay is only 1 mile south of Belleville and consists of 210 ft. of frontage and a depth of 95 ft. The land alone at this very low price but consider the 4 bedroom bungalow included and is all ready up to a deal that you can't afford to let slip by.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

This stately home centrally located on Bridge St. East has been converted into 5 separate apartment units and represents an excellent investment. Fully occupied and in good repair with tasteful decor.this property needs only the minimum up keep. Call us right away and it could be the best move you have ever made.

117 North Front Street
968-6476

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LIMITED
968-4571
175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.



OFF NORTH FRONT STREET

A good family home within walking distance of downtown. 3 bedrooms and large family kitchen. Low down payment may do. Call in tonight for an appointment to inspect. Ask for Bob Hough, 968-4571.

HOME HUNTING ?

Here is the complete home. A 3-bedroom Hilton model in excellent condition. Large L-shaped living room, dining room, a finished rec. room with stereo outlets and bar. Outside a glass roof sundeck overlooking large swimming pool. There is also an angel stone barbecue. Call Don Thompson, 968-4571 or 966-1317.

FIND

Greater happiness and comfort in this 3 or 4 bedroom split level. Outstanding features include professionally finished "English Pub" design rec. room, 1½ baths, built-in garage with "electric eye" — privacy fenced yard with raised sundeck — wired for stereo. East End. Call Edythe Therrien, 968-4571.

DON'T BE THE LOSER

On this 70-acre site. Several hundred feet of highway frontage as well as several hundred on a county road. Terms can be arranged. Call Cec. Ruttan, 968-4571.

NEW HOMES

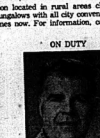
New homes under construction located in rural areas close to Belleville. Brick 3-bedroom bungalows with all city conveniences. Choose your own color schemes now. For information, call Joe Lee, 968-4571.

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ON DUTY



CEC. RUTTAN

968-4571

Gallery of Homes



EXECUTIVE HOME

In a choice residential area on a treed lot is this four-bedroom home with centre hall, 22' living room, formal dining room and convenient kitchen with breakfast area. There is a dressing room with vanity off the master bedroom, a professionally finished rec room, a carport and paved drive. These and other features combine to make this a most desirable family home. We will be pleased to arrange an inspection for you.

NEW, LISTING !

This very comfortable well maintained home features broadloom throughout the living room, dining room and hall, lots of cupboard and storage space, fully panelled concrete basement, and enclosed in sunporch. Priced at $24,500, this may very well be the answer to your needs.

DESERONTO

A four-bedroom home overlooking the Centennial Park and Bay of Quinte. On the main floor are the large kitchen, living room, dining room and den, and there is a closed-in verandah. This older home has been well cared for and is ready to move into. Call for further information.

CROWE LAKE

A winterized cottage with 110 feet frontage on this very popular lake. The lot is 450 feet deep and the setting is beautiful. The cottage is immaculate, comfortable and all furnishings will remain along with 2 boats, 2 motors and other outdoors equipment. Well worth a look.

968-5757

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FRASER & O'NEIL
REALTOR



SEVEN ROOMS — in all — This is a meticulously kept family home. Three bedrooms and a family room and all for the realistic listing price of $21,900.00.

TRIPLEXES — two of them. Both bringing in a good return. Enquire very soon.

RURAL RESIDENTIAL — Yes we have them. Just ask and we'll be glad to give you the details.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX — Both have over 1,000 square feet of space. The three-bedroom apartments have large rooms. We would be pleased to arrange for a viewing.

FOUR AND A HALF ACRES — of land with commercial possibilities. Older type 8-roomed brick house included. Let's talk terms.

ON DUTY DOROTHY KARKHECK

BELLEVILLE 962-3418
TRENTON 392-2224

W. FRANK
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR
243 NORTH FRONT STREET

MADOC VILLAGE

Large brick home, approximately ½ acre in village. Town water and sewer. Can be duplexed or triplexed. 4 bedrooms, 4-pc. bath, F.A. oil furnace. Near schools and churches. Price $20,500.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING . . .

STOP ! ! This trilevel angelstone and brick home has attached garage, 3 bedrooms, one bedroom in basement. Large kitchen, living room and dining area. Carpeting throughout, one four-piece bath and one two-piece. F.A. oil heating. Situated on Country Club Drive. This is truly a beautiful home ! ! !

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200 acres, 2nd Concession of Hungerford.
50 acres on County Road 9, west of Tweed.
100 acres, County Road 8.
100 acres with log home.
250 acres in Tyendinaga Township.

Call Don Holbert, Belleville 962-9248
or Tweed 478-2793

NO PAINTING

Needed on this vinyl siding home in city's west end. Plenty of space with three bedrooms and a nursery upstairs. Living room, and dining room each 12 x 18 feet; kitchen 14 x 18. Extra large lot 70 x 195 feet. Best of all low taxes and priced at only $21,900.00.

EXECUTIVE HOME

East Belleville, near shopping, Y.M.C.A. and schools. Words are inadequate to fully describe this 4-year-old custom designed bungalow. Phone for further details.

962-8649

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REALTOR
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Weekend retreat, close to Consecon Lake and Pleasant Bay. 132-acre farm mostly workable and rentable. With older 15-room home. Construction is sound and rooms are large. Asking $29,500.00.

OPEN YOUR DOOR TO HAPPINESS

This impressive three-bedroom bungalow smiles with personality, such as large living and dining area with patio doors. Recreation room, 4-pc. bath and double garage on large landscaped lot.

PANORAMIC VIEW OF BAY OF QUINTE

Like to be able to see the horizon and wander around in privacy? We have two 1-acre lots that fit the bill. Reasonably priced at $4,650.00. Call tonight.

On Duty : CARMAN COON

966-2731

230 Coleman Street, Belleville

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D.I. WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR



Herchimer Avenue

Bungalow, brick, 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, kitchen, 2 fireplaces. Recreation room with wet bar. Paved drive. Large lot. You must see this "one of a kind", Call today for further particulars.

Get What You Want

In your new home — Built to your specifications — We have houses under construction in the east and west end — All types of homes — Come in and tell us what you want.

East End Bungalow

3 bedrooms — dining room — living room — 4-pc. bath — fireplace — full basement — finished rec. room — large lot — patio — paved drive — FAO heating. This house has everything including a low price !

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After Hours Call Donna Whalen
962-1696

A.E. LePAGE
LIMITED, REALTOR

POWDER YOUR NOSE . . .

And we'll ride to the Village of Foxboro. The Mrs. has just listed our beautiful 2-storey, 3-bedroom home on a large landscaped Moira River lot. Family room on ground level. 1½ baths, garage, patio doors and sun deck.

PUT ON YOUR HAT . . .

You could probably save the price of a mink if you do some quick thinking, now. Bungalows and splits, some from $24,900.00, within driving distance of Belleville.

OR THE DOG . . .

in this lovely wooded setting near Stirling. Room for the family and pets. Beautifully appointed. Family room, ground level, 3 bedrooms and large living room and dining room.

FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE

Desirable new home design in Oak Hills area. Beautifully treed lot, 2½ foot living room, separate dining room, laundry and washroom beside Hollywood kitchen. Four spacious bedrooms upstairs with washroom en suite. Truly a gracious family home. Call tonight for more particulars.

$26,950.00 NEAR TRENTON

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To choose your lot in one of two new subdivisions now open for sale in Belleville's East End. Heavy wooded and level building lots are but two of the choices you will have if you act now.

LOCATION — LOCATION LOCATION

Yes that's what you got with a new home in Fraser Park. Only minutes from schools, arena and public transportation. We have 5 new homes nearing completion in this area in all shapes and sizes. Call today for more information.

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J.F. NELLES
Real Estate Broker
23 McFEE ST.
Belleville

CENTRAL LOCATION

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EAST END

This is a three bedroom side-split with built-in garage. There's a den that could be a 4th bedroom. The basement is finished with a family room and utility room. Attractively decorated and immaculate. Let us show you this beauty.

BUILDING LOT

A beautiful, high, wooded lot on Wallbridge Loyalist road, close to Belleville. The well is already in and it's ready to build on. Lot measures 100 feet in front by almost a half acre. Call us on this one.

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Or Office 968-1621

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288 COLEMAN ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

NEW HOMES

Interest in new homes is high in our area, and we have new homes specialists, dollar for dollar in new homes is superior. First mortgages are easily arranged, we have a choice of so many items, why not come see us and let us show you some completed, some nearing completion. Choice lots still available. Be in and settled before summer. Prices range from $30,900.00 to $46,900.00 North East and West end and West end available.

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Two choice older brick homes point right. West Hill — 4 bedroom under $35,000.00. East Hill — 3 bedroom under $30,000.00. Call now, we'll show you.

OFFICE 968-6471
OPEN TIL 6 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL :
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MOVING TIME

And we have just the home for you, a nice 4 bedroom splitlevel with room for everyone. This home has a cute kitchen, living room, dining room, 1½ baths and wall to wall shag carpeting. The basement has a partial finished rec room and laundry room with walkout access to big back yard close to schools. If you could use these features in a house, give us a call at 962-5221.

Roger Gibson

WEST PARK VILLAGE

3 Year Old, 3 Bedroom Executive home, garage, all appliances, drapery, finished rec room, fenced.

$39,900. NO AGENTS
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With Some Good
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Within 30 Miles Of Belleville
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Would be willing to pay cash for additional land holdings.

Call Collect 416-244-1012
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2 NEW closeout for '75 ten all conditioned homes $2,000. for further information phone after 6 p.m. 613-475-2134. Ja28-12t

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To keep full set of books for small automobile dealership.

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We have openings requiring experience with ability to read drawings for :
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STRUCTURAL FITTERS
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HWY. 2, PORT HOPE
885-2491

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REQUIRED FOR 500 THERM HOUR PLANT
Applicant should be prepared to work shifts Monday to Friday. Weekend or Statutory Holiday is not required on the regular basis.

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District Manager,
1065B Princess Street,
Kingston, Ontario

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COUNTY OF HASTINGS requires a Licensed Mechanic for the Roads Department.

DUTIES: Under the direction of the General Foreman, the mechanic will carry out various inspections and repairs on County-owned road construction and maintenance equipment such as half-ton and six-ton trucks, graders, loaders, and small tractors.

QUALIFICATIONS: The applicant must possess a Class 'A' Mechanic's Certificate with preference being given to those with experience on heavy diesel equipment.

Application forms may be picked up at the County Administration Buildings or submitted in writing to the undersigned until February 22.

EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS
UNION CONTRACT IN EFFECT
Carl E. Bateman, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer & Administrator,
County of Hastings,
County Administration Buildings,
Belleville, Ontario.
KEN ZAS.

Ja30-3t-F1-7-8-12-13-14-15

Construction
Superintendent

For local well established progressive construction company, active in Belleville, Trenton and Surrounding areas. Interested person must be experienced in industrial and commercial construction. Capable of supervising several small to medium projects at one time. Please mail resume in writing stating salary desired and salary expected to:

P.O. BOX 475
TRENTON, ONTARIO
All Replies Confidential

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CLERK-TYPIST
Position Available Immediately For A Downtown Office
State: Age, experience and education in application to:
BOX A-70
THE INTELLIGENCER

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MALE OR FEMALE

with the most successful company in our field, selling, servicing established customers and prospects from our local office in 25-30 mile radius of Belleville. We pay above average commission with draw. Applicant will receive full product knowledge and sales training. Mileage, future and field support by experienced company personnel car required. Write and tell us about yourself, experience and education to

BOX A-45
THE INTELLIGENCER

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TWO WINDOW PEOPLE
Available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Also
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
REQUIRED
Apply In Person To
McDONALD'S
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Belleville

F2-3t

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HELP WANTED

PART TIME cashier for local store. Hours 2nd and 3rd Thursday and Friday. Ja31-4t

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WILL do babysitting in West Hill, Village area, in my home. Phone 962-2535. F2-3t

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HANDYMAN services. Building, repairs, painting. Ja30-12t

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OLD FURNITURE
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COINS
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Silver Dimes, Quarters and Half Dollars
Pay 40% For Face Value
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Pay $2.25
Also For Sale Canadian Silver Dollars
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F4-3t

WANTED TO RENT

A small place to live with room to walk in, garden, not small car. Heated or not, clean and dry. Reference exchanged
REPLY TO BOX A-35
THE INTELLIGENCER

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ANTIQUES WANTED

Dishes, Crocks, Oil Lamps, Toys, Brass Beds, Glassware and wooden furniture, toilet sets. Cash for Almost Anything
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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Tuesday, Feb. 5

Aries (March 21-April 19) If you're not careful, pursuit of pleasure and luxury will carry too high a price tag. Be moderate, particularly if shopping for something you can't afford.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) A middle dogmatic line of action may arise today between you and your spouse. Nothing will be solved if each doesn't yield a little.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You will not respond very favorably to one who tries to force his ideas on you. Keep your anger in check or you'll say too much.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) This could be a day of reckoning if you're overdue on some old account. Try to bring financial affairs up-to-date.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Gauge your opposition carefully today when pushing personal interests. If resistance is too strong, back off till another time.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If the boss thinks he can get away with it he'll strap some extra responsibilities to your back. Have your answers ready.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Avoid the company of a friend with an enlarged ego. He'll really bug you if you have to listen to him brag.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be sure to share the applause and recognition with one you're involved with regarding a certain achievement. A solo bow will infuriate him.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't make directives more complicated than necessary for someone performing a task for you. Keep ideas easy to follow.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Long-set for your financial interests today if you're doing something with another. Otherwise, you'll be putting in more than your share.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'd be better off if you waited a day on any type of major agreement you're thinking of making with another.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) It will seem today like everyone has something urgent they want you to do for them right away: Don't let 'em upset you.

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox















TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- Hallmark Hall of Fame — Drama Special — Jason Robards in Clifford Odet's The Country Girl — Channel 8 — 7:30 p.m.
- NBC News Report — Special — The Man Who Changed the Navy: A profile of Admiral Elmo Zumwalt — Chief of Naval Operations, U.S. Navy, who has overhauled traditions and rules. — Channel 4 — 7:30 p.m.

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (13)
Mod Squad (8)
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Sesame Street (10)
My Three Sons (11)
Wild, Wild World of Animals (36)
Beat The Clock (53)
Dark Shadows (56)
That Girl (58)
News (111)
Dialing for Dollars (112)
Dragnet (113)
Promoting Boxer (17)
Green Country Vet (2)
Adam 12 (3)
Bewitched (5) (10)
Headline Hunters (6) (9)
Happy Days (12)
Lawrence Welk (13)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (36)
Movie: (38)
MOVIE: Can Ellen Be Saved (53)
Adam-12 (12)
MOVIE: Dark of the Sun (2)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12)

6:30—Police Story (11) (13)
Movie: (38)
MOVIE: Chained (3)
6:55—NBC News (2) (4) (6) (13)
6:55—Sesame Street (10)
7:00—Jeopardy (2) (3)
Password (4) (7)
Pop Goes Chalange (11) (12)
Truth or Consequences (6) (9)
Dark Shadows (56)
Bozo (58)
7:25—News (2) (4) (6) (13)
7:30—Movie: (38)
Gunsmoke (2) (3)
Hollywood Squares (4) (7)
Newlywed Game (6) (9)
Merv Griffin (8)
Dick Cavett (10)
Tom Jones (11) (12)
MOVIE: The Asphalt Jungle (13)
Grant Park Revival (53)
Movie: (56)
MOVIE: Tom of a Kind (58)
Tomorrow (111)
Dialing for Dollars (112)
MOVIE: The Devil's Wedding Night (17)
MOVIE: Once of Silence (9)
MOVIE: Tammy Tell Me True (11)

8:00—Movie: (38)
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Creative English (3)
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Mod Squad (8)
Mass Media Minutes (10)
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True North (53)
Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood (56)
Anti-Dote (58)

8:30—Movie: (38)
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Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

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10:00—Artists of Ontario
Acting Technique Consumer Center Market
11:00—La Bonne Cuisine
Peinture
Histoire De L'Automobile
Librer Des Neighborhood
An Outside View
Watch The Skies
Careers in View
Art Appreciating
Arts
World Out There
Look and Learn
2:00—Impressions of the Soviet

WEDNESDAY

10:30—Curse What?
The World of B. J. Vines
Careers on Certain?
Meet the Writers and Bis
Biology
Algebraic Mathematician
La Grande Aventure Des Petits Animaux
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12:00—Mike and Ray
It's About Time
4:00—Art
A Place To Live
The Consumer Game
Let's Speak Music

2:00—Elementary Mathematics for Students
Piano Power and Conductor
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The World in Your Kitchen
Jewish Cooking
3:00—Sing Along All Ars
Movie: The Captive City (11)
4:00—Francis Aux Parents Pauvres
Guten Tag Wie Geht's
Hockey
Basketball
Bear Sports Skits
Through Lies of Science
5:30—Man Thinks or Man Destroys
6:00—Background
Cartoon

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

TUESDAY

2:00—Beginning German
Macmillan
2:30—Sesame Street
4:00—Electric Company
5:00—Hodge Podge Lodge
News for the Deaf

6:00—Capital Viewpoint
7:00—Bill Moyers' Journal
8:00—Soundstage
9:00—Evening Edition
10:00—Book Beat: The Last Canyon (r)

WEDNESDAY

2:00—Exporations in Shakespeare
Masterworks
3:00—Sesame Street
5:00—The British Connection
Soundstage
6:00—Computer Lodge
News for the Deaf

6:00—Call 21
7:00—Washington Connection
8:00—Book Beat: Mistress Cyrano (r)
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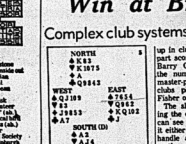
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22 Reckoning (coll.)
23 Table scraps
25 Dashes
27 Cuddle
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33 Mountain general
36 Rat or mouse
38 Twirl
39 Bottom of the down
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42 Criminal Children
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46 Impertinent
47 Impertinent
48 Instance
50 Egg dish
51 Sheet, hour, or Bible
53 Pencils
55 Pounding (coll.)
56 Lyric poem

DOWN
1 Greek letter
2 Lamentation
3 Garden
4 Cereal
5 Certain pastries
6 Lassitude
7 Danger
8 Ireland (ab.)
9 Sea eagle
10 Salted, as fish
11 Ma's (coll.)
12 Union
13 Sailing Captain Consumer Center Thinan Work Force
20 Creative English
23 Adventure
24 Mod Squad
26 Mass Media Minutes
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30 Wahoo
31 True North
34 Anti-Dote
35 Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
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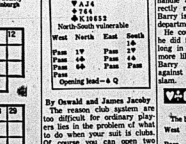
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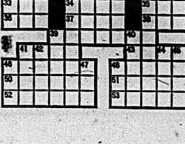














To Your Good Health

Leg Movements Help Circulation

By G C THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr Thosteson: When on long plane trips my feet and ankles swell. I do not do anything different except sit still longer. Before recent surgery (removal of a cyst) the doctor asked me if my feet swelled. I said yes so he wrapped them.

Why only under certain circumstances do they swell? When I am home (except for the surgery incident) I have no trouble. I eat the same and drink the same I am 65.—Mrs. J.O.

You don't do anything different except sit still longer," It's the sitting still.

At 65 it's not surprising for your circulation to have slowed down a bit, particularly in the legs. All the blood and fluids that are pumped into your legs and feet have to be pumped back up again through the veins. It takes a lot of pumping.

All of the task of raising this fluid back up against gravity is by the heart alone. The play of muscles against the veins also helps if the muscles are moving, that is.

When you sit still you do not have this muscle action.

In addition, your heart may not exert some constrictive pressure on the veins by virtue of the way you cross your legs can have an effect if you have any degree of varicose veins that adds to the problem.

Since you have only occasional episodes of swelling feet, we can't say that it's a very serious matter—but it's better avoided. In your case, just the ordinary walking around the house gives enough boost to your circulation to prevent the swelling.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a problem I don't know how to cope with. I am afraid I have the laxative habit. What do you do to remedy this? I have been taking a laxative daily, and would like to get away from this.—T.M.

A daily laxative? Yes, I'd say you certainly have the "laxative habit," which, among other things, can lead to colitis.

It's a habit that can be broken, but it is a common enough habit.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you write about athlete's foot? Characteristic of the disease; what causes it; the cure if any; usual duration. Can it affect other parts of the body? If once contracted, can it come back?—L.M.F.

Itching, cracking of the skin, especially between the toes, and in some types, blisters are the characteristics. Athlete's foot is an infection by many of various types of fungus that thrive in warm, moist areas.

For an ordinary case, I suggest buying an athlete's foot remedy from the drug store. The trick is to continue treatment for a good while after the trouble seems to have stopped, because a little of the fungus can survive in the skin and if given a chance will start to spread again. In severe cases, you need a dermatologist's help. (Yes, it can spread to other areas, including the hands, but that is not the usual course.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Exactly what is polycythemia and what is the treatment?—Mrs. J.M.

It is an excess number of red cells in the blood (the opposite of anemia, in that respect). Treatment generally is based on drawing blood periodically to thin the rest of the blood at normal proportions.

TRIM VEGETABLES

Trim leafy vegetables like lettuce and cabbage sparingly. The dark outer leaves are rich in nutrients.

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Win at Bridge

Complex club systems gum games

NORTH ♠ K 8 3 ♥ K 10 7 5 ♦ K 6 4 ♣ Q 9 8 4 3

WEST ♠ Q J 10 9 ♥ 8 6 4 ♦ 9 8 5 3 ♣ A 7

EAST ♠ 7 6 5 4 ♥ 9 4 3 ♦ K Q 10 2 ♣ K 6 5

SOUTH (D) ♠ A 2 ♥ A J 4 ♦ 7 6 4 ♣ J 10 9 8 3 2

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♥	Pass	5♠
Pass			

Opening lead—♣ Q

By Oswald and James Jacoby

The reason club systems are too difficult for ordinary players lies in the problem of what to do when your suit is cluby. Of course you can open two clubs to show a normal one club opening, but experience has shown that this is inadvisable unless your hand is of minimum type.

Believe it or not, we watched a pair of expert club bidders pass this hand out in a duplicate game. Another pair did even worse. South passed; North opened one heart. Eventually, he played at four hearts and managed to find a way to get set after East opened the King of diamonds.

Standard bidders all wound up in clubs. Some stopped at a part score; others bid to game. Barry Crane of Los Angeles, the number one man on the master-point list, reached six clubs playing with Dr. John Fisher of Dallas.

The slam depended on locating the queen of hearts. As you can see Barry could finesse for it either way. Experts expect to handle a two-way finesse correctly most of the time and Barry is one of the best in this department.

He could not be certain, but he did find out that East was long in hearts. Hence he was more likely to hold the queen. Barry's finesse succeeded against him and made the slam.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	1♥	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥

You South, hold:
♠ A 4 3 ♥ A K 7 4 ♦ 3 6 ♣ K 10 4 3

What do you do now?

A—Bid four diamonds. If your partner is shocked, ask suspect you don't want to be in a slam. If he is shocking the club ace he will make a strong bid over your four diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION

He continues to five diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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Called Numidia in ancient times, Algeria was successfully invaded or colonized by Phoenicians, Vandals, Byzantines, Arabs, Turks, and finally the French from 1830 onwards.

The French occupation was, at first, limited to the region along the Mediterranean coastline, including the capital, but soon spread to the whole country.

However, strong resistance by the Algerian people resulted in French armies spending about three quarters of a century in subduing the country.

The resistance was organized by the tribes who had retained their traditional administrative, religious and economic organizations.

Until the 20th century, the Algerians ceded their territory step by step, finally giving in to the superiority of the French military power.

The heart of the Algerians, however, retained their love of independence and attachment to a Moslem and Arab Algeria. This became the basis for the nationalist movement, which in 1926 saw the founding of the North Africa Star party by a group of Algerian students living in France.

This party, whose policy was made known in 1933 demanded independence rights of the Algerian nation, establishment of an army and parliament and universal suffrage.

In 1936, the party became established in Algeria, but the following year was dissolved by the French government.

In May, 1945, the nationalist demonstrations began, just as the Second World War was coming to an end.

France met with them with harsh repression and thousands of Algerians were killed or imprisoned.

However, this repression only served to stimulate the nationalist movement and "the idea that effective political action must be succeeded by armed revolutionary action."

A few years later, the national liberation army began to form. By November, 1954, it had 3,000 men; 20 months later it had 50,000.

In 1956 students and worker unions came onto the nationalist scene. The French government launched a program aimed at flushing out the insurgents, but strikes broke out in the cities to show worker support for the revolutionaries.

The Algerian cause was debated in the United Nations and the right of the Algerian people to self-government was recognized.

In 1960, the national liberation front sent a delegation to Paris at the invitation of Gen. de Gaulle to negotiate a peace settlement.

In March, 1962, the provisional government came into being and remained in power until the proclamation of independence in July.

This was followed by two months of great insecurity and political battles. The majority of the members of the provisional government were removed from power and in September a national assembly was created.

In September, 1964, Algeria went through another period of instability and elected a new national assembly. Less than a year later, Prime Minister Ben Bella's government was deposed and replaced by headed by Defence Minister a council of the revolution, Houari Boumedione who served as president and prime minister.

It is under the leadership of this man that Algeria began its economic growth and that the current structures of its society came into being.

The foreign policy was oriented towards looking after Algeria's economic interests and internal policy emphasized the maintenance of order, coupled with a strict censorship of the press which exists today.

One of the first steps taken by the new regime was to consolidate national independence by regaining control of the country's national resources.

The hydrocarbons sector was taken over by the government in 1971. Between 1967 and 1971, the government had nationalized the Esso and Mobil oil companies. Since May, 1968, it had given itself the monopoly over trade in oil products as well as the storing and transport of these and transport of these products.

In June, 1970, all non-French, foreign-owned companies were nationalized and in February, 1971, the French companies were taken over.

The government did not spare the banking sector and a banking system was organized to support the country's development. In 1966 the government took over the insurance industry which up to then had been managed by foreign companies.

Iberian Peninsula Ruled for Decades By Dictators

MADRID (AP) — Eight million Portuguese and 33 million Spaniards live in the corner of Western Europe called the Iberian Peninsula. Dictators have ruled them for decades without a quiver to shake their authority.

Antonio de Oliveira Salazar died in 1970 at the age of 81 after running Portugal for 38 years.

The regime of Gen. Francisco Franco, now 81, was dealt its sharpest blow in December since it came to power in 1939. Franco's Premier, Luis Carrero Blanco, was assassinated in an explosion that blew his car over the top of a five-story church.

Franco remains firmly in power; the question remains what will happen when he is gone.

Portugal has already successfully passed this kind of crisis. When Salazar died, President American Thomas appointed Marcello Caetano to the premiership. Caetano took over, without civil disturbance, and now has gained popularity in his own right.

No one knows what may happen when Franco disappears. Carrero Blanco's death may be a foretaste.

Franco came to power only after a long and bitter civil war which has left a lasting imprint on Spain.

In Portugal, Salazar took office more or less by consent of the governed. Portugal has never had a full-scale civil war. In the midst of the great depression of the 1930s Portuguese finances were in such chaos that politicians turned in desperation to the brilliant but reserved professor of economics.

Salazar agreed to put things straight but only on his own terms—full power—and remained in control for four decades as one of the world's most unobtrusive dictators.

Another basic difference between these two neighbors is the role of the military in politics. In Spain, the army is much more of a factor.

Along with the Roman Catholic Church and the so-called ruling movement, the army is considered one of the main factors in any Spanish government.

The army is a lesser factor in Portugal. Salazar was a civilian and so is Caetano, a former law professor.

There are other differences. Spain is European-minded and looks forward to eventual membership in the Common Market. Portugal, which rose to greatness as a maritime nation, still looks out to sea for its future, to its onetime colony in Brazil and its African territories, Angola and Mozambique.

The Portuguese are not yet sure about the Common Market.

Portuguese history is dominated by the struggle to keep from being absorbed by Spain. For a brief period toward the turn of the 16th century, the throne went into Spanish hands for lack of a Portuguese royal heir.

The recovery of independence in 1640 is honored in vivith an avenue or a square of the Restauradores—the heroes who restored Portugal's national identity.

Because of the Spanish connection, Portugal lost India to Britain and the East Indies to the Dutch.

The differences seem endless. In Spanish bullfights, they kill the bull. In Portugal they do not.

Portugal has its national folk song—the fado, generally sad and mournful. Spain has the flashy flamenco. The Portuguese version of the Spanish cold soup, gazpacho, irritates most Spaniards. Portuguese regularly refuse roasted sardines, spanish style.

Portugal is a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Spain is not, but would like to join.

Portugal, although a meeting place for Allied and Axis spies during the Second World War, stayed largely out of the war despite pro-Allied sympathies.

So did Spain, officially, but it sent a division of Spaniards to fight with the Nazis on the Russian front. It gave the Germans an air base in the Balearics.

Portugal gave the Allies a base in the Azores.

Portugal has a legal opposition which can meet and put forth candidates. Spain also has an established opposition. But not more than 20 of them can gather at once without risking arrest.

Yet there is sameness in the rule of government, a belief that a strong central authority is essential.

Parliamentary government, as practised elsewhere in Western Europe, does not exist in Spain or Portugal. In both countries, spokesmen will tell you that the multi-party system is confined to the Iberian mentality.

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Man Killed By Blast In His Car

VAL CARON, Ont. (CP) — A man was killed Monday in an explosion that ripped apart the front section of his car and damaged a school where the car was parked.

A. E. Landry, principal of Our Lady of Hope separate school, in this community 10 miles north of Sudbury said the dead man was identified as Mike Jean, the husband of one of his teachers.

Mrs. Jean was waiting for her husband to pick her up after classes when the explosion occurred just after the car drove into the school parking lot, the principal said.

Windows up to 30 yards away were broken by the blast. Pieces of the car engine covered the roof of the school.

Police gave no details about the explosion.

The dead man was a janitor. In his 30s, at another school operated by the separate school board.

May Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Roman Gralewicz, president of the Seafarers International Union of Canada, said Monday 4,300 union members will go on strike April 1 if ship owners do not agree to current contract demands.

Mr. Gralewicz said negotiations for a new contract with the Canadian Lake Carriers Association broke off Thursday when the association refused to discuss monetary demands.

Parts Short

DETROIT (AP) — A continuing trucking strike took its toll in the auto industry Monday as more than 14,000 employees at seven Midwest plants were laid off or suffered work reductions due to parts shortages.

People Bitter

VICTORIA (CP) — Ending a four-day swing through western Canada, federal opposition leader Robert Stanfield said Monday he senses an increasing bitterness across the country as it dawns on people that "the fundamental truth of soaring inflation is that the big can get bigger while the small get crunched."

Ask Controls

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the Independent Publishers Association has asked the federal government to impose immediate controls on all exports of paper and to apply price controls within 30 days if paper companies do not withdraw recent price increases.

Might Be Arson

SAO PAULO, Brazil (Reuter) — Detectives said Monday they are investigating the possibility that Friday's skyscraper fire which killed at least 227 persons was the work of an arsonist.

Start Study

TORONTO (CP) — The first public hearings of the special committee established to review Ontario's legal aid plan will be held in Toronto beginning March 18, an official said Monday.

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Win Contest

BOSTON (CP) — Scarborough, Ont., and Santa Ana, Calif., were named grand winners today in the annual fire prevention contest sponsored by the National Fire Protection Association.



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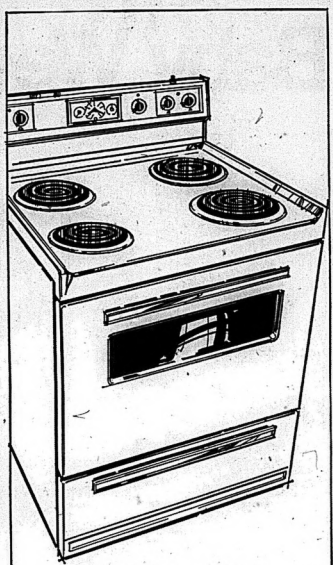
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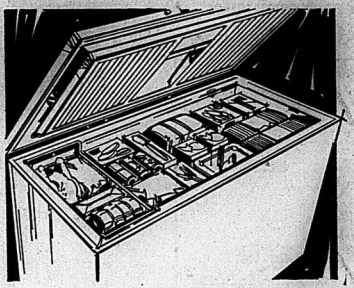
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Hussein Home

Tank Unit Mutinies

BEIRUT (AP) — Mutiny by a unit of the Jordanian army forced King Hussein to postpone a trip to the United States to return home early, travellers arriving in this Lebanese capital reported today.

The king flew to Amman Tuesday night from London, where he had been on a private visit. He had been scheduled to go on to Washington.

The travellers said foreign correspondents in the Jordanian capital have been prohibited from sending reports about the mutiny.

They said the mutineers demonstrated against various Jordanian officials, accusing some of corruption, but repeatedly expressed their loyalty to the king.

The independent Beirut newspaper An Nahar carried a denial of the mutiny report. The denial was attributed to Premier Zaid Rifai of Jordan. But the travellers said the mutiny occurred in the garrison town of Zerqa, 15 miles northeast of Amman, and was led by units of the 40th Armored Brigade, Jordan's elite tank unit.

Hussein had been scheduled to arrive in Washington Friday. Officials in the U.S. capital said Monday that he was expected to postpone his trip for a week or two because State Secretary Henry Kissinger was going to be busy this weekend preparing for the international energy conference President Nixon is holding Feb. 11.

The travellers attributed the mutiny to discontent resulting from soaring inflation and a living allowance that the troops consider inadequate.

The sources gave this account of the mutiny:

Junior officers, non-commissioned officers and elements of the 60th Brigade in trucks and armored personnel carriers tried Sunday morning to enter Zerqa from their camp north of the town. Military police halted them, and a confrontation developed.

Crown Prince Hassan, acting as regent while Hussein was on a private visit to London, and the army commander, Field Marshal Habis Majali, rushed to Zerqa to meet with mutineers.

The men refused to talk with the prince and the field marshal and waved off. But at the same time they shouted de-

U.S. Gambles It Can Clear Up Nuclear Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is gambling that it can get its own house in order on nuclear arms policy before State Secretary Henry Kissinger goes to Moscow next month, U.S. officials say.

Announcement of a late-March trip to the Russian capital by Kissinger came Tuesday with disclosure that U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) will resume Feb. 19.

The state department said the developments indicated the administration was near a basic position on the second round of SALT.

However, some officials at the Arms Control Disarmament Agency said privately that it might take longer than the two weeks left before SALT II reopens to reach a common U.S. position.

In fact, there is a possibility that one might not be achieved by the time Kissinger leaves for Moscow, these, and officials in other involved agencies said.

Nixon plans a summit trip to Moscow this year, but has indicated he will go only if serious progress has been made toward an accord on limiting offensive nuclear weapons.

mands that the army chief-of-staff, Lt.-Gen. Sherif Zaid bin Shaker, be replaced by Sherif Nasser bin Jamil. Bin Shaker is a cousin of the king, and bin Jamil is the king's maternal uncle.

Late Sunday, the troops returned to their camp, and an emergency meeting was called at army headquarters. Bin Shaker, who was with Hussein in London, flew back in a special plane Sunday night.

On Monday, the mutinous troops returned to Zerqa, and men from other units joined them. The mutineers increased their demands, calling for the dismissal of Premier Rifai and Court Minister Bahjat Talhouni. Rifai's father-in-law accused them and bin Shaker of corruption.

The mutineers drove around in trucks and armored personnel carriers all day Monday, shouting slogans against corruption in the government and calling for the dismissal of a large number of senior government and court officials.

On Tuesday, all troops at Zerqa were confined to their barracks, and the military police contingent in the town were increased.

Pope and Cardinal

Pope Paul VI is shown with Josef Cardinal Mindszenty at Vatican City on the latter's arrival from Hungary Sept. 28, 1971. The Vatican announced Tuesday the Hungarian prelate was removed as primate of Hungary reportedly against the opposition of Mindszenty. (AP Photo)

Hearst Heiress Is Kidnapped

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Police report some progress in the search for newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst. Her father pleaded for word from her abductors.

"We want our daughter back unharmed," Randolph Hearst, ...

Envoys Hostages In Kuwait

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese government agreed to the demands of gunmen who seized the Japanese Embassy in Kuwait today and threatened to kill its ambassador if official unless a plane was sent to take four terrorists from Singapore to Kuwait, the foreign ministry announced.

The foreign ministry said it had received a cable saying the Japanese ambassador in Kuwait, the first, second and third secretaries of the embassy and the attache were all being held in the building.

The ministry said it was unable to establish contact with the embassy and it did not know the number of gunmen in the building.

The four terrorists for whom a plane was demanded have been holed up there for the last week in preparation for the last-ditch effort. Two of the terrorists are Japanese, and two are Palestinians. They seized the boat and the hostages after an unsuccessful attempt to blow up a Gulf Oil refinery on an island off Singapore.

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Fruit Trucks Stalled

Canadians Stay Home

By RON SUDLOW
Canadian Press Staff Writer

"Don't shoot, I'm not a Yankee."

That's the message scrawled across the back of the big rig that Al Ferrand of Windsor, Ont., drives for Inter-City Truck Lines Ltd.

He doesn't know who the author is but he does not plan to remove the message before crossing the border into the United States where the violence-ridden protests of independent truckers continue.

This is just one symptom of what is hardening into the anxieties of commerce that supply Canadians with materials for industry and food for the table.

Shortages of fresh fruit and vegetables have been predicted if the strike continues and already there is a trickle of layoffs and the indication of more to come.

Tomato prices have soared in Toronto and one importer said he expects there will be no grapefruit available to retail outlets after today.

Trucking routes from Mexico, Florida and California have been clogged with Canada-bound trailer units filled with produce. Importers have tried to switch to rail but there is a shortage of rolling stock.

To compound the problem, truckers are not bringing fuel to growers in the southern U.S. and they are unable to get their harvesting machinery out in the fields.

One Dominion Stores Ltd. executive said in an interview that his company is considering the possibility of importing tomatoes from the Canary Islands.

Bob McLaren, operations manager for Inter-Truck Lines of St. Catharines, Ont., says the strike in the U.S. east has cost his company "thousands and thousands of dollars."

"We're just not running. Normally we have 65 trucks operating all over the Eastern Seaboard."

Quinn brings in 80 per cent of the fresh produce that is distributed through the Ontario Food Terminal at Toronto to supermarket chains.

"The whole business since Thursday has been "an occasional run in the week to pick up a shipment and deliver it in the province."

"Now boys don't want to go down the road."

Fruitlet Produce Trucking Ltd., also of St. Catharines, had a fleet of 15 trucks on the road. Six drivers have been stranded in Orlando, Florida.

Fruitlet general manager Albert Lincoln said one of the stranded drivers was pistol-whipped at gunpoint and told he'd be dead if he kept rolling.

Another Fruitlet driver had the front of his rig smashed by truckers wielding axes and iron bars in North Carolina.

"It's a bit scary. We're experiencing a loss of about $10,000 a day," Mr. Lincoln said.

So far, fresh food wholesalers and retailers are not predicting skyrocketing price increases.

Tim Williams of Dominion Stores agrees the effects likely will not be higher prices on most products "unless there is a supply or poor quality once we do get it."

Jim Gregory, vice-president in charge of grocery merchandising for Loblaw Groceterias Ltd., says tomatoes are the only specific item he is afraid of in the law of supply and demand.

"But it depends on the length of the strike and how long it will be impacted on the market."

In Vancouver, a spokesman for Canada Safeway Ltd. said "we will resort to any flying perishables in to keep our stores stocked."

Some U.S. truckers have taken Canadian routes to avoid pockets of violence. The Ontario ministry of transportation and communications has issued 15 temporary licences to American trucks in less than a week.

Trucker Shot In Delaware

WASHINGTON (AP) — A trucker was shot and killed on a Delaware road in the shutdown by independent truckers, and officials warned of possible food shortages if the tie-up continues much longer.

Thousands more workers were laid off due to shortages in affected industries.

Leonard Fleet, lawyer and spokesman for the Council of Independent Truckers, Tuesday night urged the drivers to continue their shutdown after President Nixon attempted to halt the strike by freezing the price of diesel fuel.

Spokesmen for independent truckers elsewhere around the United States were also dissatisfied with Nixon's move. In Olympia, Wash., J. W. Edwards, head of the Owner-Operator and Independent Drivers Association of America, called the administration move "just more promises."

The dead trucker, identified as Claudie Nix, 30, of St. Stevens, S.C., was shot from a passing car Tuesday. Police said they were looking for a couple in a pickup truck.

Brick-throwing incidents were reported in Pennsylvania and New Mexico, and truckers in Iowa and New Mexico displayed bullet holes from gunfire.

Authorities escorted some trucks in Ohio and Pennsylvania. Kentucky Gov. Wendell Ford activated 1,000 Kentucky Guard troops and said trucks will begin running in convoys today for added protection.

"Based on all information available, the situation is critical," Ford said. He said that some communities are experiencing serious food, fuel and material shortages.

West Virginia Gov. Arch Moore ordered armed National Guard troops to ride in each truck in the West Virginia counties hardest hit by the shutdown.

He said anyone picketing fuel terminals, truck stops or other areas in the five-county region will be arrested for trespassing.

Troops also stood guard in Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania highways.

More than 75,000 layoffs have been reported since the trucker shutdown began last Thursday.

News Briefs

No Talks Scheduled

TORONTO (CP) — No further talks have been scheduled between York County school trustees and teachers, a source said late Tuesday following a fruitless $½-hour bargaining session. Official spokesmen for both sides maintained the news blackout imposed by the Ontario government over negotiations in the dispute.

Strike Is Shunned

TORONTO (CP) — Thirteen unions, representing more than 5,000 construction workers employed by Ontario Hydro, indicated Tuesday they will seek a settlement in contract talks although they have been in a legal position to strike since Monday.

Islands Occupied

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces turned back today from one of the disputed Spratly Islands after finding troops from the Philippines there, military sources said. "The postponement is to avoid clashes with the Philippines," said one source.

Potter Names Deutsch Head Of Fiscal Study

TORONTO (CP) — Members of two government-appointed committees to examine wages and working conditions of hospital employees were announced Tuesday by Health Minister Richard Potter and Labor Minister Fern Guindon.

Dr. John Deutsch, principal and vice-chancellor of Queen's University, will head Dr. Potter's committee to examine government fiscal constraints on hospital employees.

The other two members are Henry Langford, former chairman of the Ontario Securities Commission and a board member of the Ontario Hospital Association, and Dr. Percy McGavin, executive director of the financial services division of the ministry of health.

Mr. Guindon's commission, which will examine the wages, salaries and other benefits of hospital employees, will be chaired by J. Stefan Dupre, headed by J. Stefan Dupre, professor of political economy at the University of Toronto.

Other members of the committee are R. E. Alden, general industrial relations manager of the Steel Company of Canada Ltd. and A. S. Tivell.

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Nixon Would End Wage-price Controls

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The Nixon administration recommended to Congress today that mandatory wage-price controls be ended after April 30 for all sectors of the economy except health and petroleum.

In testimony before the Senate subcommittee on production and stabilization, Cost-of-Living Council director John Dunlop said the administration should be allowed to continue its present gradual decontrol of the economy on a sector-by-sector basis through April 30, when the current Economic Stabilization Act expires.

Dunlop said that the Cost-of-Living Council should be continued after April 30 but in a drastically revised role.

It would, Dunlop said, administer mandatory controls only over the health sector of the economy until a national health insurance bill is passed by Congress.

The council would have no authority over petroleum prices which already are under the control of the Federal Energy Office.

In addition, the council would become the government body responsible for helping to moderate inflation in the absence of a mandatory controls program.

Arctic Commuters

With Mackenzie Delta exploration activity now in high gear, 85 to 90 native people from four communities will be working on Gulf Canada projects centred around the company's supply base at Swimming Point near Inuvik, N.W.T. John Kohotok (left) and Jack Alonak are part of this group who put in a three-week work schedule and are then flown back for a week at home. Gulf flies workers in from as far away as Coppermine, 500 miles to the east. (CP Photo)



Weather Table

	Max.	Min.
Today	15	1
One Year Ago	34	15

TEMPERATURES

Synopsis: Clear and cold in most of Ontario this morning. A disturbance moving eastward out of Minnesota will produce snow into southwestern Ontario, and will spread across Ontario south of Georgian Bay tonight. Accumulations of two to four inches expected by Thursday. Continuing clear and very cold north of the upper Great Lakes.

Election Talk Is Revived

LONDON (AP) — The order for a national coal strike starting Sunday revived talk today that Prime Minister Edward Heath will call a general election soon.

Sources in Heath's Conservative party said the miners' decision to strike in an attempt to break Heath's anti-inflation ceiling on wage raises left the prime minister no alternative but an appeal to the voters to demonstrate their support of him and his policies.

Members of Heath's cabinet, who recently had been damping down election speculation, were doing nothing to discourage it today.

Council Agrees To Club's Offer

The Bay of Quinte Yacht Club wants to spend $1,000 this year to repair the dock of the visitors' dock adjacent to the organization's club house on Belleville harbor.

The offer was first made in December of last year and according to the club's past commodore Richard Bird, has been re-affirmed "in get us through another boating season."

The yacht club's offer, made to city council Monday, was accepted by council, but as the dock is owned by the Belleville Harbor Commission, a request will go on to that body asking that the work be allowed to proceed.

Alderman Stu Meeks was all in favor of council giving authorization for the dock repairs but Mayor Robin Jeffrey pointed out the facility was owned by the harbor commission.

On the recommendation of Alderman Paul Hunter, the yacht club offer was accepted by council, concurrence to be asked from the harbor commission.

Creighton Carr Heads Agricultural Society

PICTON — Owner of Picton Livestock Sales, Creighton Carr, has been elected president of the Prince Edward Agricultural Society.

He succeeds retiring president Charles Chaney, who has completed a two-year term in office.

Mr. Carr was elected during the annual meeting of the agricultural society held Saturday in Picton.

First vice-president is Howard Seeley of Picton. Second vice-president is Mrs. Doris Whiteford of Cherry Valley.

Mrs. Whiteford is the first woman to serve as a vice-president in the 143-year history of the agricultural society.

She also holds the office of chairman of the Ladies' Section of the county fair and is the newly elected woman representative for District 13 of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies.

Fair board directors elected this term include Alex Miller, Thomas Heath, Leslie Tolley, Creighton Lockyer, Walter Demille, Phillip Dodds, Edwin Fraser and L.Lond Doxsee.

Fifty-associate directors also were named.

The election of officers was conducted by South Marysburgh reeve Clifford Walker, Prince Edward County council's representative to the agricultural society.



Live Use for Dead Wood

Disposing of dead trees felled in city parks is no problem. There's a steady demand for smaller logs for fuel. James Haight, Corbyville, has five-year-old daughter Beverley for supervisor as he loads pickup at East Riverside Park.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Peyto 3,110, 9¾, down ¼

Murray Workman Heads Red Cross

Murray Workman was chosen president of the Belleville branch of the Canadian Red Cross. His selection came during the annual meeting of the group last night.

He succeeds past president Mrs. C. E. Marsh. Vice-president is F. A. Beeby, treasurer is Gary MacDonald and secretary is Mrs Murray Workman.

The homemaker service chairman is Mrs. A. H. Ketcheson. Mrs. Ellen Boyce its supervisor.

In charge of individual emergency aid is Mrs A. H. Ketcheson. Mrs. George Smith is the women's work chairman while Mrs. Joan McIlorie is assistant chairman.

Merritt Hackett is the blood donor service chairman with Cecil Heard his assistant and Mrs. J. B. Leslie, clinic director.

E. A. Fleming will handle public relations. Miss Josephine Tickell, the loan cupboard and Mrs Herbert McCabe, the disaster services.

Murray Workman is in charge of water safety while Mrs. G. H. Miller will look after the awards.

In her report in the group last night, outgoing president Bessie Marsh emphasized the keen effort and dedication of the volunteer workers in the branch.

She mentioned that the city's blood donor clinic is now on a fully computerized plan under the Toronto centre. She added that blood donations were down in 1973 mainly due to the cancellation of clinic owing to a strike at the plant.

Chairman of the blood donor service, Merritt Hackett reported that there were five public clinics held during 1973 and two non-public ones intended for a specific group, such as Loyalist College of the blood.

There was a total of 1,218 donors offering their blood in the five public clinics. In two non-public clinics there were 169 donors. In addition to these 1,469 donors, there was the need for 10 emergency donors.

Reporting on the disaster committee, chairman Effie McCabe mentioned that last year 19 families involving 61 children lost all their belongings with no insurance whatsoever. They were supplied with new clothing, shoes, bedding, linen and so on.

Industrial Commission Members Appointed

City council Monday approved appointment of 15 members of the 1974 Belleville Industrial Commission headed last year by Bruce M. Nickson.

Of the 25 appointees, three are from city council. They are Mayor Robin Jeffrey with Aldermen Roger Portec and Jack Ireland.

Other members for this year are: B. M. Nickson, H. V. Atkee, B. Curtis, R. Lumbers, J. Marker, Nate Hayes, W Downing, V. L. Lewis, J. Wiseman, Cy Bostwick, G. Whitehurst, Jack Deacon, Bill Townson, F. Ethier, M. Coles, D. Valcamp, D. G. Williams, C. Woods, George Thompson, Ken Pinder, D. Row, T. Lally.

Recreation Program Begins

PICTON — "Recreation for All Ages," an LIP (Local Initiatives Program) opened in Picton recently.

The new program is geared to bring residents from their homes to a central location for enjoyment of shared interests.

A youth group under the supervision of Diane Hobson utilizes the gymnasium at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute each Monday evening for basketball, volleyball, floor hockey and other sports.

This group also will reorganize the Teen Set and is seeking assistance from interested young persons. Miss Hobson can be contacted for information at Bensen Hall Park each Monday between 8.30 a.m. and 4.30 p.m.

The Teen Set's first meeting was held last week and it is emphasized that newcomers will be welcomed to future gatherings.

Seniors' Tax Credits Studied by Manager

And Alderman Ben Corke hoped that when the city manager's report returns to council it will give some indication of what a program of tax credits to senior citizens might cost the city.

Obituaries

WALTER MORDEN ROBLIN
Toronto - Belleville

Former president of this city, where at one time he operated a garage, Walter Morden Roblin, 1228 St. Clair Ave. East, Toronto, died Feb. 5 in Riverdale Hospital. He was in his 81st year.

Born in Belleville, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roblin and when living in this city attended Bridge Street United Church.

He was a veteran of World War I having served in the Third Division, and was a life member of Eureka Lodge, No. 283.

Predeceased in 1964 by his wife, the former Llewella M. English, he is survived only by a son, Jack, of Scarborough and a granddaughter Sheryl. He was the last of his family.

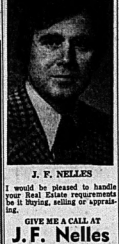
Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel from Thursday morning with the funeral at 2 p.m. Friday. Interment at 8 p.m. conducted by Rev. George K. Ward Interment, Belleville Cemetery

REV. G. LLOYD MORGAN

Former assistant minister and visitation pastor at Holloway Street United Church and at one time active in Newfoundland missions, Rev. G. Lloyd Morgan of 217 Bridge East, died Feb. 3 in Belleville General Hospital. He was 69.

Born at Port de Grave, Newfoundland, Mr. Morgan in his early life worked as a fisherman and teacher, then studied theology at McGill university and received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the United Church theological college in Montreal.

From 1942 until 1956 he acted as secretary of the Newfoundland Conference and for the next year acted as Conference president and for the next 12 years as superintendent of missions.



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Fair Dates Announced

PICTON — Prince Edward County fair will be held on September 6, 7 and 8 this year in a midway and grandstand show already have been hired.

This information was reported at Saturday's annual meeting of the Prince Edward Agricultural Society attended by directors and associate directors.

This year the county fair will include many classes featuring school work completed in the school curriculum. It is reports that some school principals have already made available to teachers and pupils it was decided that a special effort should be made to interest them in organized fairs.

Creighton Carr, newly elected president of the society and chairman in 1973 of the horse committee, said that deadlines for entries in horse classes will be enforced. This is necessitated by the advance work involved.

Other committee chairmen presenting reports included Thomas Heath, cattle; Walter Alex Miller, poultry committee; Phillip Dodds, vegetables; Howard Seeley, flowers; Doris Whiteford, ladies' section; Harry Goraline, grains and seeds; Creighton Lockyer, sheep and entertainment; Tom Heath, dairy; Edwin Fraser, pigs; Leslie Doxsee and Leslie Tolley, grounds and traffic.

Committees for 1974 will be named at a meeting to be held February 11.

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DEATHS

FRENCH, Mrs. May — Of 10 Hermitage Road, Tuesday at her late residence on Tuesday, Feb. 5th, 1974, in her 80th year, Mrs. May French, the late John French. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 35 Everett Street (Highway 62 North), Belleville and Mrs. (Gimme) Dorey (Ruth) Sprague of Trenton, Mrs. Ethel Hawley of Belleville, Mrs. Gladys Smith (Mrs. Ernest) Sprague of Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Hawley of Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Hawley of Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Hawley

Trenton Union Protests to Politicians

Military Police Moonlight As Guards in Plant Strike: Union

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — The striking Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers has sent telegrams to Ottawa politicians demanding spare-time-working service personnel from CFB Trenton be withdrawn from guard service at the Lakehead Fabricon Manufacturing plant here.

The union charges several military police officers, working in their off-hours, are being used to supplement security staff at the strikebound plant.

In a telegram to David Lewis, NDP leader and opposition leader Robert Stanfield, the union strongly protests the presence of the moonlighting military.

In a letter to George Hees, MP, Prince Edward-Hastings the union outlines how one night a Canadian Armed Forces vehicle arrived at the plant carrying a squad of security guards.

According to a plant spokesman, Fabricon employs the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires to check the building during the weekend. Since the strike began last week, the corps has had to increase manpower to patrol the building round the clock, seven days a week and accompany president Hans Allemendinger.

Regular servicemen have been signed up to bolster the ranks of the commissionaires a CFB spokesman said.

Union people here aren't happy.

"We strongly suggest that military personnel stay away from our plant," said Doug Tyner, national representative for the union and author of the letter to Mr. Hees.

"The striking union, in its second week of picket duty is concerned that, if the company can obtain the services of the men to patrol as security guards, they could also take over jobs in the plant.

"No way, definitely no way," said Mr. Allmendinger.

"I will never use their services in the plant unless it's through a standard employes application," he said.

CFB Trenton Base Commander Col. Robert Husch regards the letter to Mr. Hees as a pretty disturbing one.

CFB Trenton military police will have the option to either voluntarily curtail their services to the plant or comply with an order, he said.

"The men are perfectly within their rights to accept a part-time job, providing they are not in uniform and are on their own time," said the colonel.

The union found fault with the colonel's statement. Mr. Tyner said: "If these armed-forces personnel were supplementing their income when $134-a-week employees are on strike.

"Because we are causing consternation which could result in physical violence, our people will not be entering the plant during the strike," said the base commander.

"We're suggesting very strongly right now. We might be able to order them if it comes down to a crunch," said Col. Husch.

"We don't want the armed forces involved in a confrontation that could lead to physical violence."

The impending base order will not affect the veterans who form the Corps of Commissionaires. They are not regularly employed as military police.

Mr. Allmendinger said the corps was not hired specially for the strike but were taken on several months ago.

"They're the most reputable in Canada," he said explaining his choice of agencies.

Fire Levels Farmhouse

MARMORA (Special) — A Marmora township farmhouse, home of a Toronto couple, used by them on weekends and summer, was destroyed by fire Tuesday morning. Also lost was $1,500 in tools belonging to Runnalls Electric of Marmora.

Firemen said a wood furnace in the basement of the brick house was responsible for the fire. Runnalls company workers engaged by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Kelley, Toronto, to revive the house, started a fire in the furnace about 8 a.m., said firemen.

Later, one of the workers smelled smoke and went to the basement to investigate. The hair was singed from flames erupting as he opened the door. Gary Runnalls called Marmora fire department, but failed to abandon the call before giving detailed directions on how to reach the scene. The house, about eight miles from Marmora village, is at the end of a long lane and difficult to locate.

The Kelley house was burning beyond control when the fire department arrived about 9:15 a.m.

Mr. Kelsey and neighbors Tom Conner and Al Ridgeway have been trying for the last three years to get a better road into their houses, situated down long lanes from the main road. Plans are now under discussion in Marmora township township council to improve the lane into the Ridgeway house, which a private lane to lead from it to the other two houses.



Plan Brings Battles

Trenton's official plan by-laws met with antagonism and wide criticism from its development community Tuesday night. Suburban planning board chairman Doug Livingstone (left) and Mayor Robert Patrick — a guiding force in the plan — confer over next steps in solving criticisms.

Trenton Developers Intend Producing Their Own Plan

TRENTON — A group of local businessmen and developers intend approaching council with their own official plan, following widespread criticism from developers of the town's plan already approved by the provincial government, during a public hearing Tuesday night.

Local developers contended the official plan was geared to include lengthy delays in approvals and would "stifle the development of the community."

Doug Whitley during last night's meeting to discuss the zoning bylaws which will accompany the official plan, said "I don't think there is any doubt about this."

"Our group will approach council with a plan that will substantially alter their plan."

Following council's perusal of the plan, he said the group will ask the plan be forwarded to the Ontario Municipal Board and the necessary provincial ministry.

Hospital Officials

PICTON — At the annual meeting of the Prince Edward Memorial Hospital Board this week D. H. Keeler of Picton was re-elected as chairman.

Vice-chairman is Donald Stanton and other elected board members are Edward Rutter, Walter Bond, Donald Walker and Winston Hicks.

Appointed from the Women's Hospital Auxiliary is Marie Clapp.

Prince Edward County council's appointee is Picton mayor Rose Crookenright and Dr. Benoit Bechard is representative for the medical staff of PECM hospital.

Rebate

MARMORA — Marmora Lake townships has earned a rebate of $530.13 for early payment of its share of Hastings County Demand.

Income Tax Postponed? ?

The Income Tax Course scheduled for January 31 at O.B.C. has been postponed due to illness.

The course will now start Thursday, February 7, at 7 p.m.

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Main Street Honor For McFarland?

PICTON — Picton merchant Jesse Mason has suggested to town council that Main Street be renamed McFarland Street in tribute to late mayor Harvey J. McFarland, said the

Council heard Mr. Mason's proposal in a letter read during a meeting Monday night and a committee will be appointed to investigate an appropriate memorial.

Chairman of the Picton police commission, Mr. Mason worked closely with the late mayor for several years and was a personal friend.

His letter to council said that the late mayor's construction offices overlooked Main Street. Each Christmas a tree was erected at the Crotalch on Main Street by mayor McFarland.

He also was a former owner of The Royal Hotel, a Main Street building and for 21 years attended council meetings from chambers on Main Street.

Mr. McFarland was instrumental in location of Bata Industries on Main Street, and donated a Main Street site for erection of Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital His home, Loch Breagh, and the houses of his two sons also are on Main Street.

Mr. Mason felt that the street reflected mayor Mc-Farland's community involvement.

It has been reported that several other county residents have proposed a petition to rename the Skyway Bridge from Prince Edward to Deseronto the H. J. Mc-Farland Memorial Bridge.

Named to Council

PICTON — Robert Ingarfield, operator of a Picton dining lounge, has been appointed to town council to fill the vacancy left by a shuffle in administration at the death of the late mayor H. J. Mc-Farland.

"Town's Developers Irate On Official Plan Bylaws

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Trenton developers are up in arms following Tuesday night's unveiling of the town's zoning bylaws.

The 50-page set of bylaws are designed as the tenth of Trenton's official plan which received both local and provincial approval two years ago.

Overriding theme of the comments passed during Thursday's public hearing was that more red tape is being introduced into the development process.

Apparently, the majority of Trenton developers are in accordance with council wishes, will be first subject to town hall approval.

Frank Stokmans, representing the Quinte Planning Board, said the zones would permit council the greatest authority in monitoring development.

The sections heavily weighted with area developers chided the planning board and local planners for the bylaws and the official plan charging they would stifle development and growth of the community.

Developers contended the bylaws if passed — would necessitate lengthy and costly delays during discussion with the town, public hearings and Ontario Municipal Board approval.

Any development not conforming to the official plan would require time-consuming official plan amendments.

Doug Whitley, one of the more vocal opponents of the bylaws said, "the bylaws freeze the much activity and development in the town that it's going to curl up and die."

Mr. Stokmans explained the bylaws, created by his office, were a direct result of the official plan approved by council and public meeting.

"Only minor changes can be made to the bylaw at this point," he said.

Councillor John Bonn drew applause from the crowd when he said, "if there are so many people offended by the bylaws, we as council would be stupid to pass them.

"It all boils down to a poor official plan. The plan forms the basis for the bylaws, said Trenton builder Stan Klemencic.

After briefly reading over the supplied data, town clerk D. W. Larry asked: "Do you realize what that bylaw will do to the development in a community?"

While the majority of developers last night were pushing for a change in the basic concepts of the official plan, Mr. Stokmans replied "if you start amending the plan you will never have a set of zoning bylaws and council will never have control over development."

Following three hours of antagonism and criticism from developers, planners decided comments and criticisms on the bylaws would be received at 4 p.m. and another meeting will be scheduled for the latter part of March.

For Picton Council

Pay Stays the Same

PICTON — Town councillors have vetoed a motion seeking a $2 per week raise in their council and committee honoraria.

Introduced by Councillor Jack Evans the motion was defeated by a five-to-four vote.

The increase from $15 to $25 was opposed by Mayor James Bird, Reeve Ross Cronkwright, Deputy-reeve Larry Richardson and councillors Robert Ingarfield and Bessie Ward. Councillors Evans, Ralph Kinsey and Alexander supported the raise.

Councillor Evans said that the $10 increase would raise Picton council honoraria to a comparable level with neighboring municipalities and county council.

Deputy-reeve Richardson vetoed the proposal and emphasized that councillors should serve for public better-

Heart Analyses by Phone In Kingston-Picton Linkup

KINGSTON — Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital at Picton will be among three area hospitals linked to a computer system designed to analyze electrocardiograms, and to be demonstrated here today.

Dr. John Milliken, professor of medicine at Queen's University, said the system will enable family doctors in the area to receive detailed specialists' results about their patients in minutes.

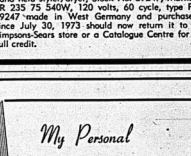
At present, electrocardiograms are forwarded for analysis by specialists and results usually take a few days.

The computer-linked system allows a family physician to feed the electrocardiograms into the computer by telephone for immediate analysis. This is returned by printout on a machine in the hospital where the patient is undergoing a test.

The computer clinic is being installed at Hotel Dieu hospital here. A hospital in Smiths Falls also participates in the program.

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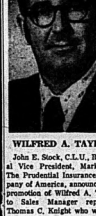
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Dr. Spock's Admission

Parents: you have a chance to get on top again! . . . to assert the authority you once enjoyed . . . to show you're the way from you by the "experts" — the child psychiatrists, psychologists, teachers, social workers and pediatricians.

In effect, says none other than Dr. Benjamin Spock, "people like myself."

A remarkable turnabout, to be sure. For years parents have been told by Dr. Spock and his fellow experts that "understanding of the child" is more important than disciplining him. Thus began the swift deterioration of parental authority and a rise in what Spock himself refers to in the current issue of Redbook magazine as youthful "brattiness."

Listen to Dr. Spock again: "Inability to be firm is the commonest problem of parents . . . parental submissiveness only encourages children to be more pesky and demanding . . . parents' permissiveness doesn't avoid resplendsantries; it makes it inevitable."

The same premise is true in international politics. Pacifism or weakness can encourage aggressors. Strength and firmness deter it. Where children are concerned, Dr. Spock is still an acknowledged expert, but he is big enough to admit that in this matter of discipline he has erred. Parents and in due course, the younger generation — will come to thank him.

Keeping Interested

School . . . the job . . . life itself can be pretty boring at times. There is a growing recognition of this in the production line sector, for example, and commensurate efforts to lighter upgrade such jobs or make them more tolerable.

But take the matter of boredom in and out of the classroom. There is no doubt that school can be a drag: all those subjects, hitting the books day after day, studying at night, exams. The school building itself, unless it is one of the more attractive, modern structures — a labyrinth of cold corridors with not so much as a living plant like those ripped off with the taxpayer's money and used to embellish the lobbies of government buildings in Ottawa.

Perhaps instead of slicing a percentage of the taxpayer's earnings this kind of initiative should be left to the government employees — and in school, to the students. It could help counter this boredom thing and encourage a little interest in horticulture.

The "boredom index" Globe and Mail columnist Scott Young called it recently in quoting Lenore Sheppard, a former teacher, who recalled a Grade 12 class "composed almost entirely of relatively intelligent but pseudo-sophisticated young people who insisted that French was 'a bore.' "

Without quoting this teacher's entire lament, the burden of it is that nothing — but nothing — seems to interest these kids, leading her to conclude that the boredom was in themselves, not the subjects, and that they "expect school to be like hours of armchair entertainment like TV."

Unknowingly, she has something there, for in a recent issue of TV Guide there was an article telling of the astonishing success being achieved in the East Washington Rhodes Middle School in Philadelphia with the use of contemporary television programming for a whole range of subjects from social studies to geography. Shows are taped or scripts have been obtaindt so they can be used in class. So successful is the program in stimulating student interest that schools across the country are studying it.

What about Canada? Even allowing for any national aversion to the use of U.S. programming (and the fact it it has a wide audience here anyway and the life situations depicted are of universal appeal.

But to return to the student. Ultimately, they say, he is but one element, and in the new, as Lord Chandos (the former Oliver Lyttleton) once said, to discover in life that "nearly everything and everybody is fascinatingly interesting."

Southbound

In line with the foregoing philosophy, and with school spirit, is the hard work members of Centennial secondary school band have put into preparations for their trip to Expo, March 8-10, next month for the Can-Am festivities at the American resort. The kids have raised more than $5,000 for the trip and their week's stay. Congratulations and good luck to them.

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Couple of Hours and Then Some for Lunch

A Day in the Life of a Federal Government P.R. Man

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Remember that promise of the Government's to "integrate" Information Canada with the ever-growing and more expensive federal public relations establishment?

Integration was to be in the name of efficiency and economy.

But since then the size and cost of the information services have ballooned into a $100 million plus federal industry with 767 publicists on the payroll at last count, and another 378 jobs open for a total 1,135.

Five years ago when "integration" was the money-saving idea, top public relations pay of $21,000 went to the Prime Minister's press secretary.

Currently the top dollar for government PR is $30,000 and the staff has more than doubled.

What do they all do in putting the best possible face on everything the Government does?

Long-time newspaperman, in charge of information, city editor, managing editor, wire service editor — veteran of the staffs of "THE OTTAWA CITIZEN, TORONTO TELEGRAM and THE TORONTO STAR — John McLeag, an Old Ottawa Hand, in one of the funniest takeouts or put-downs ever done on the federal information establishment that succeeded in his ideal of writing a book in the life of a government PR man.

It went like this:

10 a.m.: Got to brooding over record intelligence that information officers in one department devote more than three days to every press release.

10.31 a.m.: Ceased brooding and turned back to writing release.

10.32 a.m.: Got this snapper down on paper: The Hon. Gerson Gaston, Minister of the Interior, today announced appointment of Jean-Paul Garceau, 38, as West Coast co-ordinator of SCREW. (Notice how I got the minister's name up real high. This is because a really good release must have the news right at the start and readers who have less than three days to get out their paper won't have it awwf.)

10.40 a.m.: Tried another approach. Three names in that (saving and you can't have them all looking alike: The Minister of the Interior, the Hon. Gerson Gaston, announced today (get the switch from "today announced") appointment of J. Garceau (notice I left out his second initial and age. This is to keep news editors on their toes. And giving them this info by phone will help pad out the three days) as West Coast SCREW coordinator.

10.50 a.m.: Decided it lacked sparkle, so had another go: The Hon. Garcon Gaston, Minister of the Interior, has named Jean-Paul Garceau co-ordinator of SCREW on the West Coast. The Hon. Mr. Gaston said Mr. Garceau had a deep understanding of West Coast needs, especially in the SCREW field. (Now that's pretty hot stuff, below how I got the minister's name in twice in two paragraphs.)

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12.02 p.m.: Took elevator to second floor of popular Wellington street oasis (National Press Club) after standing around in the lower lobby for two minutes. Don't want to appear too anxious.

1 p.m.: Went for lunch with information officers most of whom were entertaining other information officers, and had a good meal with excellent wine. Tried to chat about SCREW but the subject was switched to wines to talk about what they'd been up to and hockey.

3.36 p.m.: Wended way back to the office and the long afternoon ahead.

3 p.m.: Picked up the SCREW file and decided I'd better find out what SCREW stood for before wrapping up a press release. Put in several calls only to discover chap in charge of SCREW was on a six-month course at St. Pierre-Miquelon being briefed on West Coast problems.

3.35 p.m.: Received phone call from (Public Service) Commission chap telling me I'd just been named director of information division.

3.40 p.m.: Had coffee to celebrate good news and decided to put out another press release. Jean Paul d'McLean today was named to the position of Director of Information for the Department of the Interior. Mr. d'McLean's new appointment was announced by the minister, Hon. Garcon Gaston who said Mr. d'McLean's vast experience in information field would be of great benefit to the department, especially to the SCREW program. Mr. d'McLean, before joining the department, was an information officer six months ago, was employed in the Newfoundland ground fish industry. He is 22 and bilingual.

4.30 p.m.: Decided to knock it off. After all, how many press releases can you write in three days?



Inflation Will Worsen According to U. S. Economist

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

If you think today's inflation is intolerable, be warned—it could become twice as bad.

That was one of the clearest messages to come from a distinguished colloquy of international financial and economic experts, brought together by the Montreal Stock Exchange the other day to mark its centennial.

If they are right, it means that any Canadian had better think seriously about his or her plans for future financial security, especially in retirement. Those careful plans based on the relatively modest inflation of the 1950s and 1960s, or on the popular view that common-stock investment is a sure-fire hedge against inflation, could go awry if the experts are right.

One of the starriest performers at the MSE seminar came from economist Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago. He is probably the favorite economist of the right side of the U.S. political spectrum, just as John Kenneth Galbraith is the popular favorite of the other half.

There may be an occasional couple—including this year and next—but inflation is almost sure to grow worse over the years, according to Prof. Friedman.

A decade or two ago, today's inflation—approaching 10 per cent a year—would have seemed impossible. But the Chicago economist believes that by the 1990s the value of the dollar could be eroding by 15 or 20 per cent a year.

The big winners of the past generation, he noted, have not been those who invested in stock but rather those who have borrowed on fixed-interest terms—governments, corporations and others—because they have paid "incredibly low" interest rates and have been able to repay their creditors with vastly depreciated dollars.

His solution: Give the investor a better break by creating purchasing-power bonds that would pay the investor a fixed interest (say 4 per cent) plus a sum equal to the increase in the Cost of Living. Thus, in a year when inflation hit 9 per cent, the government corporation would pay its bondholders 13 per cent interest.

Prof. Friedman, in other words, would offset the effects of inflation via escalator, or indexing, features. These are already familiar in wage, rent and other private contracts, and the Canadian government has begun to apply them to tax exemptions, pensions and the like.

One objection to this is that, while it would serve as a brilliant cure for the disease of inflation, it makes it worse because no one has much reason to resist price increases that will be offset by indexing.

When I sought Finance Minister John Turner's views on this recently, he replied, "I don't want to fight inflation on the backs of those least able to protect themselves."

It's true that indexing is a technique to ease the burden of coping with inflation for people on relatively fixed incomes in the short-term at least. And, at the great economist Lord Keynes once observed, "In the long run we are all dead."

And it is equally true, as Prof. Friedman noted, that governments have a moral duty to ease the hardship on only because they profit so handsomely from inflation—both as long-term borrowers and as tax collectors.

But, no prudent person ought to conclude that techniques such as indexing will provide a real shield against the super-inflation that appears to be confronting Canada. Wise investment, with a careful study of tax consequences, is more vital than ever.

National Trading Corporation Idea Lies Dormant

By DON O'BEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — This is how things get done—or rather don't get done—in Ontario.

A year ago in December they Minister of Industry and Tourism John White made an announcement.

The government, he said, intended to investigate the possibility of establishing a trading corporation which would develop domestic markets.

This was exciting to a few of us who had been lonely preaching a philosophy for some years.

This philosophy was that while exports were the glamor girls, or the cream, of the Ontario economy, the base was made with the other provinces in Canada.

The big share of Ontario's products—notably automobiles and steel—were being peddled across the country from Newfoundland to B.C.

This meant two things.

One, that it was in the direct interest of Canada for the rest of the country to be prosperous.

Two, that it would be in the province's interest to encourage purchasing in these other provinces for they would have money to buy more from it.

Such encouragement was needed, along with some advice.

In the Maritimes, for example, mills were not getting their lumber for the Ontario market. So its builders had to look elsewhere.

The fine apples they grow in Nova Scotia were not getting into central Canada at all.

The West had plenty of coal. But it was doing nothing about getting a freight rate structure which would make it practical for central Canada's consumption.

So when White made his announcement those few of us who had appreciated these circumstances could see a vision.

A domestic trading corporation, you felt, could do what we could to boost those sales.

But also such a corporation would soon find the need for another organization, probably included in his structure, which would in turn foster sales from other provinces to Ontario.

So what's happened? What has happened to this very practical proposal and to the vision it bred?

Nothing!

Shortly after White made his announcement he was shifted to treasury and was succeeded by Claude Bennett.

And though Bennett managed to spend seven weeks this summer touring Ontario in a motorcade he hasn't been able to find the time to even appoint a committee to look into the question of a domestic trading corporation.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 6, 1954.

The monthly meeting of the Senior Citizens' Club of Belleville was held Wednesday in the Kiwanis Centre for euchre only.

Plans for the annual meeting of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce to be held Feb. 11 in the Shrine Club are going ahead as scheduled.

20 YEARS AGO

February 4, 1944.

Lt. Ralph L. Graham, who recently graduated from A23 Coast Defence and Anti-Aircraft Training Centre, R.C.A., of the Atlantic Command has arrived overseas.

Charlie Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Tompkins and Mrs. D.S Cope, of Brighton, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams in Belleville.

Mrs. Grant Taylor of Toronto is visiting her mother, Mrs. W.H. Latimer, E. Bridge St.

40 YEARS AGO

February 6, 1934.

Messrs. W. Mulligan and J.E. Sprague of Big Island were in town today.

There has been lots of snow this winter and unemployment is found work shovelling snow. The recent snow storm furnished plenty of work; on Saturday the public works department put 40 men to work shovelling walks, and on Monday an additional 18 men were given employment doing the same work. Many trucks and drivers were required to haul away the snow.

50 YEARS AGO

February 6, 1924.

Arrangements have been completed for the Thrift Week in Belleville which is to commence on Feb. 1. It is not a movement intending to promote what has become known as a "buyers' strike", nor in favor of locking up one's money and not spending anything at all, but rather an educational campaign to promote efficiency and wise expenditure both with regards to time and money.

Three hundred and thirty-six transients were given shelter in the local police station during the past year.

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Do We Need Colony In Caribbean?

Rudyard Kipling was not addressing Canadians when he urged 75 years ago, "take up the white man's burden." But his spiritual ancestors are trying to sell us that idea: a proposition that Canada acquire the Turks and Caicos Islands in the Caribbean.

The two small islands of 6,000 population are a Crown colony that the British don't much want, left adrift when Jamaica and the Bahamas acquired independence. Max Saltsman, NDP financial critic in the Commons, introduced a private bill to incorporate them into Nova Scotia. Now a tourist King Ranfurly from the islands is here to propose that, instead, Canada acquire them as an administrative area governed from Ottawa. Their call sell is that the Turks and Caicos could become Canada's "Hong Kong of the Caribbean," adjacent to Latin American markets.

A splendid mission, if Canada wants a colony. If only the white man's burden had the same connotation of moral uplift it once implied. Today some churls might call it imperialism. That's now a bad word.

Be that as it may, one need not be a prophet to see the future. Black islanders, with diverse history and culture, and different geography and problems, would grow restive under the faraway rule of Ottawa; or of Halifax, if Mr. Saltsman's variation were adopted. The freedom struggles — or riots, depending on one's viewpoint — would begin: wall graffiti would tell us, "Whitey go home!" Would Canada send in gunboats and troops?

Let's not get mixed into that picture. Foreign aid and technical assistance for the West Indies, yes. Political involvement, no thanks.

Snowmobile Operations

Brockville Recorder and Times

Snowmobilers often complain that the police are against them, that their "sport" is misunderstood, that municipal and police officials are out of their way to make things tough for them — such as banning their use on local streets and highways.

But when snowmobilers are given a chance to discuss safety, receive instalments of information, and to improve their public image, they can take advantage.

Ontario Provincial Police Commissioner Gordon Aldred put it: "When we put on a program that will benefit them all, nobody shows up!"

Constable Quinn was referring to a recent snowmobile safety night in Lyn, in which only eight snowmobile owners and two interested spectators turned up.

UCS Parley In Caucus

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I have always been intrigued and shocked at certain remarks by public money have such a desire for secrecy.

Why is it necessary for our own UCS to hold what they call a total caucus meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 6?

I have asked this before and I say it again, an agency using public money should be frank and open with all matters of the public that is the source of their income.

As even the tenants of the building with any contact to the UCS are especially forbidden to be present on that night, I can only ask: What earth-shattering policies are being formulated?

CLARENCE E. YOUNG

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 6, 1974

King George VI died at the Royal residence at Sandringham, England, 22 years ago today—in 1952. Princess Elizabeth, his daughter, and her husband Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, immediately from a trip in Kenya. Elizabeth was crowned Queen the following year.

1945—The House of Lords passed a bill nationalizing the Bank of England.

1952—The conference on the limitation of arms ended in Washington.

1954—Ontario's population voted in a referendum for prohibition.

1811—The first railway charter, for a New Brunswick-to-Trenton line in New Jersey, was issued in the United States.

1933—United States Maj. Forsythe kidnapped 52 people.

Fishermen Throw Back Catch Worth $8 Million

MONTREAL (CP) — A 21,-60-mile Atlantic coastline puts Canada in an enviable position as far as fishing is concerned, and a group of experts meeting here want to see the country make the most of it.

At present, however, Canadian fishermen are left with dilemmas in the wake of huge, technically-sophisticated foreign fleets that have been depleting fish stocks for years.

Another problem being considered by experts at a three-day conference on utilization of Atlantic fisheries is the amount of fish Canadian vessels must throw back because it cannot be processed.

Dr. Mike Shepard of Ottawa, international fisheries director for the environment department, said Tuesday the latest agreements of the International Commission for the Northwestern Atlantic Fisheries (ICNAF) have given Canada a long-awaited break.

Last year, the 16 ICNAF countries including Canada approved stricter catch quotas, which among other things, gave this country a larger share of the fish off its own coast.

Scattered along this coastline are more than 600 plants that process fish and Dr. Chesley Blackwood said Tuesday these plants are operating far below capacity.

Dr. Blackwood, fisheries inspection director from Ottawa, said, however, their capacity could be expanded through increases of more automated equipment, which would make it economically feasible to process the 400 million pounds of fish — worth about $8 million to fishermen — now tossed overboard.

The trouble is that the trash fish are either too small or there is no market for them in Canada.

A. A. Etchegary, vice-president of Fish Products Ltd. in St. John's, Nfld., said the completion of fishery exploitation demand on over-all plan, not just piecemeal solutions to immediate problems.

What is required, Mr. Etchegary said in a thorough assessment of fish stocks, coupled with more capital spending afloat and ashore and more exploratory fishing, preferably done with private fishing vessels rather than government research ships.

"There does seem to be a void in the long-range planning," he said. "We cannot afford the mistakes of the past."

The conference ends Thursday.

Astronauts Closing Up Skylab

HOUSTON (AP) — The Skylab 3 astronauts have started the long job of closing up their space home and packing their Apollo command ship for the trip back to earth Friday.

Astronauts Gerald Carr, William Pogue and Edward Gibson spent most of Tuesday, their third day in space, transferring 1,718 pounds of film, electronic tape and biological samples from the large space station into the crowded compartments of the smaller Apollo command module, docked at one end of Skylab.

The cargo includes film and electronic tape from more than two months of study of the sun and from 32 earth-resources photo runs.

Biological samples—blood, urine and fecal specimens—will remain refrigerated aboard the Skylab until just before the astronauts board the ferry ship for the return to earth.

Splashdown, ending the record 84-day mission, is set for 10:17 a.m. EST Friday in the Pacific ocean, 175 miles southwest of San Diego, Calif.

The prime recovery ship, the New Orleans, is already on station, awaiting the astronauts. Shipboard meteorologists predict excellent weather for the splashdown.

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MEMO FROM HELEN GAGEN

"House brand," "private label brand" — exactly what does it mean? Private label brands are products that are packed or produced specifically for a chain or store, and sold under a name that belongs to that store.

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Successful Living

She Wants to Help

By DORIS CLARE

Dear Doris: I want to help my girl in school. She is 10 years old and in grade four. She had to repeat grade three and it is keeps on she is going to fail grade four. All her work is wrong.

How can I find out whether I can help the counselling or would it be possible that she is plain dumb?

I keep asking the teachers what I can do to help her but they just don't say anything. Should I scold her or just leave her alone?

I get so provoked it bothers me more than it bothers her. I myself would like to go back to school. I tried. I got a correspondence course for spring three to help her, but I couldn't understand where to start. How can a person tell what they can learn?

I am 34 years old, I had to quit school when I was 12 years old, so that's quite a while ago. Our school closed on the farm. I had grade six.

Learning Problems

Dear Problems: There are times when encouragement at home works the miracle of turning a confused child into a student. You prize the education you never got, and want it for your daughter.

It comes across to me that you are a thinking, capable person. You were right in trying for fifty education, and if you will give me more detail about what was puzzling in the correspondence course, I would like to have a hand in helping.

Meanwhile, further persistence with principal and teachers may give you the key to your daughter's failures. It may be: (1) some gap in pre-school learning, (2) a home (yours) which is less than stimulate; or (3) an intelligence somewhat below average. Make them feel you would not any criticism, if it was in the interest of helping your girl.

Equipping yourself with higher education - through correspondence courses, or reading (through your library) would put you in a better position to help her with homework; besides which, learning more about your world could be an exciting experience for you.

Never scold her. Your daughter needs encouragement; never blame.

Dear Doris: My boy friend, several years younger than me, dated me every two or three weeks. Then he went on a trip. On return he called me to come and get him at the airport.

He had a present for me - perfume - and told me this when I dropped him at his apartment. Would I like it? Yes, I would, but it was in his packing and I asked if he could bring it to my place because I had to get back to an appointment. This was O.K. with him.

I didn't get a phone call, so 10 days later I called to find out why. From his excuses I could tell he wanted to terminate our relationship.

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I feel I want to call and tell him so and then I wonder - why bother?

But shouldn't men contrive to end a relationship some other way, however difficult?

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Dear Deceived: You are feeling frustrated, disappointed and angry. And your real problem is that you have to bottle it up.

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(Your own dilemma may not be as hopeless as it looks. Write to Doris for help, care of this newspaper.)

Seek More Centres

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council has voted to set up 40 city-owned, sites suitable for possible day-care centres. Council also voted to investigate the possibility of selling up centres in multiple-family developments.

Work In Offices

TORONTO (CP) — During 1966, 63.7 per cent of women on the Canadian labor force were in white-collar workers and about 75 per cent had completed a full secondary education, reports Labor Canada.

Lowest Score

The lowest recorded score over an 18-hole course by a woman is 62 by Mary (Mickey) Wright in 1935 in Dallas.



DALANI II
PRINTED PATTERN
A53u
SIZES 8-18

Two-Piece Dress Is Spring News

This two-piecer has the look of a suit and the importance of a dress — so exactly right for spring in town, for travel, anywhere. Jeannene Booher designed this for Dalani II with emphasis on the long waisted look buttoned to a neck-band ending in a tie. Top and easy skirt come in an authentic version of her design in our Printed Pattern A53u with both the short or the smartly cuffed long sleeve. Linen-rayon combinations, knits, challis, jersey and cotton blends are all fine — so are stripes, checks, solids, prints or textured fabrics.

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New Contraceptive Methods Discussed at Sex Seminar

"A lot of people are working very hard to improve on the pill as a method of contraception," Dr. Paul MacKenzie, gynecologist, told Hotel Lloyd Kingsmen last Tuesday night.

Speaking to the third in a series of Sexuality Seminars, sponsored by the Family Planning Association of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, Dr. MacKenzie said the Ontario and federal governments are funding research into synthetic birth control for that segment of the population not interested in artificial methods.

The rhythm method of birth control relies on determining the "danger" or ovulation periods in a woman's menstrual cycle.

He claimed the rhythm method as an "effective method if properly used."

In his discussion of contraceptive techniques, Dr. MacKenzie said that without some form of birth control, the average family would include seven or eight children.

Families who choose to limit the number of children must use one of several birth control techniques.

"Abstinence is the only perfect method of birth control," he said, "but it hasn't been too popular."

Other "very effective" methods of birth control are the pill, I.U.D., sterilization, he said. Effective methods are the condom and diaphram while less effective methods are withdrawal, vaginal douches and foam.

New developments in birth control by use of an intrauterine device is commonly called a "loop" - include the issuing of new copper IUDs that are proving more effective than current inert plastic devices.

"Within five to 10 years the IUD will be a more satisfactory method for a lot more women including women who have never been pregnant," said Dr. MacKenzie explained that most doctors are reluctant to insert an IUD in women who have never been pregnant.

Currently, however, he said that if a woman can take it, the birth control pill is the "prime choice" for contraception.

He explained there are three types of birth control pills manufactured. One called a combined pill, contains estrogen and progesterone and is taken for 21 consecutive days. Sequential birth control pills are also taken for 21 days and includes two types of pills. The so-called minipill contains no estrogen and is taken consistently.

Dr. MacKenzie said there is no evidence that the pill causes cancer or abnormal babies. He said it does not extend the child bearing years.

Sterilization is becoming increasingly popular in North America, he said. He emphasized tubal sterilization which he said were a clinical procedure requiring only a local anaesthetic, and tubal ligations for women already undergoing major abdominal operation for two to five days.

He said that any person over the age of 18 may consent to his or her own surgery by provincial law and stressed it is important that consent be informed in sterilization operation. However, he pointed out that some physicians and some hospital have their own local rules requiring knowledge or consent for the operation by a spouse.

Dr. MacKenzie called the existing method of abortion a bad method of contraception and no one advocates abortion instead of birth control.

However, he added, when a pregnancy is already a fact, contraceptives are obviously useless.

"Most abortions aren't the result of contraceptive failure but a failure to use contraceptives."

He said the majority of abortions is under five percent.

"After a second abortion, a woman almost never has a third."



DR. PAUL MACKENZIE



Sharon Smith and Glen Spicer of Tweed, were one of the engaged couples at the Welcome Wagon Engagement Party at the Four Seasons Hotel Tuesday evening. Here looking at the bouquets by Warkentin's Flowers, they are making their plans for a wedding in April.

Brides-to-be Feted

Nearly 100 prospective brides attended the Engagement Party given by Welcome Wagon at the Four Seasons Hotel Tuesday evening. Accompanying the brides-to-be were fiances, mothers or potential brides-maids.

Brides-to-be had the opportunity to discuss their bridal arrangements with the experts who were present. Those sponsors present were: Ireland's Furniture and Appliances; Guaranty Trust Co. of Canada; Rodney's Beauty Salon; Stroud's Jewellery and Gift Shop; Warkentin's Flowers Four Seasons Hotel Limited; Pauline Shoppe Bridal Salon of Trenton; Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada; Empire Men's Wear of Trenton; The Bellevue Jewelry; W.R. Riley Photographer Ltd. and Circle Television and Stereo.



Modelling fashions for the Intelligencer Bonspiel Tuesday were Jan Wolanski, Marja Anderson and Mary Jean Deacon. The women are wearing a casual ensemble, suede street suit and a beach cover-up from Shana Fashion Boutique.

Fashions Highlight at Bonspiel

A fashion show was part of the program for the annual Intelligencer Bonspiel for the first time this year.

Held Tuesday at the Quinte Curling Club, the bonspiel included 96 women from Belleville, Kingston, Picton, Napanee, Trenton and Toronto. This is the 15th annual bonspiel.

Chairman of the Bonspiel was Lou Halpin.

The fashion show was presented by Shana Fashion Boutique. Casual, and formal wear were part of the show which featured 12 ensembles modelled by Marja Anderson, Mary Jean Deacon and Jan Wolanski. Commentator was Tony Wolanski.

The committee assisting Mrs. Halpin included Kay Page, Jean MacLennan, Roberta Vice, Jessie Baber and Gloria Jones.

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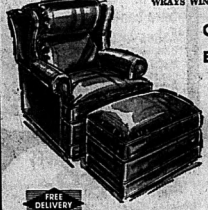
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Ann Landers

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Last week Stan said he had to cancel a date we had made for Saturday night because he was going to a party he couldn't take me to a party because his wife knew about it. He said he already knew why and I didn't go to dinner. It was their anniversary. This has been a traditional special, like a birthday or Christmas, for other people. I'm not looking for money to take it from him. Then I met his wife. She divorce five years ago. I asked her why she left him. She weighed more than I did. I'd be interested to know that other he remarried and he said, "Of course. She is the mother of my children."

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Women Hold the Real Power

WINNIPEG (CP) — There's a theory that men may be the figureheads in the modern family, but women are the actual decision-makers in the family.

Dr. D. H. Berg, assistant professor in the family studies department in University of Manitoba's home economics faculty, is one sociologist who believes the theory.

He said in an interview women hold the real power because they are the most physically present parent and the centre of the family relations within the family.

"Messages from father to children or from children to father could be reinterpreted. That's power to manipulate.

So many influences and variables enter into the making of a decision, Dr. Berg said, that one cannot simply look to the person making the final decision and assume that it was his or her decision.

For example, a wife might want a new car while the husband wants a boat instead.

"It might be better for the husband to conform to his wife's will in order to ensure that they get along well."

In that case, although the husband apparently is the one making the final decision, it will be influenced to a large degree by other considerations.

Dr. Berg said he is concerned over a new development in the family: the declining parental responsibility to the offspring.

"Society still values the producing of children, the physical act of having them. But the value attached to raising them well is declining."

He believed this big happened because the society has lost its rewarding recognition for the good parent.

"We community pressure and social status into de-

"Before, parents would be asked: 'Why did you let your kid run out that way?' But the community can no longer

A man receives pay, accolade, achievement and recognition on the job.

"But who's going to pat the woman on the back and tell her she had done a good job in raising the children?"

If there was a mechanism for rewarding parenthood, Dr. Berg said, there wouldn't be so many women who say they are frustrated with their job as a mother.

"The job would become meaningful."

He said it no longer is considered humiliating or demeaning for husbands to assume household chores and changes have occurred in social activities.

When women and men get together now, you no longer find men talking high finance in the living room and the women discussing recipes in the kitchen.

"Conversations are shared and that's very important because you're no longer creating two separate worlds. Rather, differing attitudes become familiar."

But through all the changes, Dr. Berg said, the family is here to stay.

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Northern Ruling Due Today

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian transport commission today was to make public its decision on whether Northern Electric is to be grouped with Bell Canada, its parent company for the purpose of ruling on a Bell rate application.

Commission chairman Guy Roberge said Tuesday the hearing on Bell's latest application for increased rates will continue whatever the decision on Quebec's appeal to have Northern operations examined along with those of the parent company.

He assured Ross Goodwin, Quebec government lawyer, that no major immediate change will have to be made by parties contesting the application as a result of the decision.

On Tour

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield embarks on a three-day tour Thursday which will take him to Toronto, London, Ont., and Kitchener.

Acquitted

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. Vincent Montemarano was acquitted Tuesday of injecting a dying cancer patient with a lethal dose of potassium chloride.

It took a jury an hour to clear the 34-year-old surgeon in the December, 1972, death of Eugene Bauer, a 59-year-old Long Island Rail Road engineer, at the Nassau County Medical Centre.

Stores Charged

OTTAWA (CP) — Six Ontario and Quebec food stores have been charged following investigations by the food prices review board, the consumer affairs department and federal and provincial justice departments.

A total of 21 charges, involving misleading advertising, the Weights and Measures Act and grading specifications, have been laid.

Convicted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Xaviera Hollander, author of the Happy Hooker and other books, was convicted Tuesday of theft under $200.

She will be sentenced April 4 by provincial court Judge Darrell Jones.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



17 MPs Took Wives On Flights Overseas

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says 17 members of Parliament took their wives on holiday flights in Canada and overseas at the taxpayers' expense during the last month.

The flights aboard defence department 707 jets were approved by Defence Minister James Richardson, the newspaper says in an Ottawa report.

It says the department has revealed that 22 members of Parliament, 17 wives and 11 dependents enjoyed free travel, food and baggage service aboard Canadian Armed Forces aircraft from Jan. 1 to Feb. 4.

The destinations included points across Canada and Brussels, Lahr in Germany, London, and Nicosia in Cyprus.

Maj. Dennis Hogan, an armed forces information officer, refused to give out names of the passengers.

Under federation statutes, members of Parliament are entitled only to return air fare once a week to their constituencies from Ottawa and to have travel expenses picked up when on government business.

They have no legal right to fly free on military aircraft but are allowed this favor at the discretion of the minister of defence who can grant free flights to some members while refusing others without explanation, the newspaper says.

Gasoline Bomb Mars Queen's Maori Visit

WAITANGI, N.Z. (Reuter) — Demonstrators threw a gasoline bomb and fireworks today when the Queen and Prince Philip arrived at the historic Treaty House here for celebration of New Zealand's National Day.

The Queen and Prince Philip, accompanied by Prince Charles and Princess Anne, were here for a ceremony to mark the signing of the 1840 treaty of Waitangi.

There was no serious damage.

Fire department officials said the bomb was thrown near Treaty House, where the Maoris ceded sovereignty to Britain. It started a small blaze.

Another fire set a 50-gallon oil-storage tank ablaze. Both fires were quickly put out.

The Queen and the other members of the Royal Family had taken their seats in the grounds of Treaty House when the fires started, and they were not believed to have noticed the incidents.

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Starvation Threatens *Moving Deer Alive Is Difficult Task*

RONDEAU PARK, Ont. (CP) — A hardened farmer, veteran of many hunting trips, sat on the ground cradling the head of a deer in his arms.

By holding up the animal's head, he hoped to keep the oxygen flowing and the mucus from choking the immobilized deer.

The animal died.

That farmer nearly cried — we all nearly cried," said Bob Goulet, vice-president of the Rondeau Rod and Gun Club.

The Ontario Humane Society and gun club members, mostly farmers with spare time now, are trying to transfer alive 30 deer from this provincial park on Lake Erie, 25 miles southeast of Chatham.

Seven deer have been captured, two of which died, since the program started in late December.

Natural resources ministry officials say the park is over-populated with deer which threaten to disturb its ecological balance.

The ministry last November proposed an organized, unselective kill to remove about 300 deer. There was a public outcry and the humane society was given a permit to remove 30 deer alive.

Mike Charbonneau, park superintendent, said an official count last year, by having 40 men walk in a straight line through the forest, showed 341 deer in the park.

Mr. Charbonneau said the deer are eating exotic tree species, destroying the natural regeneration of the forest and upsetting the park's ecological balance that makes it unique in Canada.

Mr. Charbonneau said the ministry plans a proper deer management program next year, possibly including either trapping, seasonal hunting or immobilization. A kill, can be a lasting program.

"Eventually the preserves will be at capacity and then we are left with taking them to remote northern areas. But these deer are spoiled. You can almost see them walking tippy-toe through the little snow we have here.

"Can you imagine them surviving in deep snow with less food in the North? It would be like leaving a baby in the woods."

Government Waiting For Opinion to Alter

OTTAWA (CP) — The government appears ready to apply what one official calls band-aid treatment to the western grain movement problem while waiting for western opinion to swing behind a long-term solution.

The wheat board has told the government it needs 4,000 new hopper cars to handle the bumper crop it sees. Charles Gibbings, a wheat board commissioner, said recently the board doesn't care whether they are built and owned by the railways or by the government.

But based on revenue they gain from carrying grain, the railways are unlikely to build the hoppers — specially designed for the grain trade.

The railways have long said the low rate for grain transportation is unrealistic. Legislated by Parliament, it yields revenue of .5 cents a ton-mile.

The Palliser Wheat Growers Association, a small but influential group of growers in Saskatchewan and Alberta, has suggested a look at the Crowsnest Pass rate, the statutory rate.

And Mac Runciman, United Grain Growers president, said in an Edmonton speech in December that a higher Crowsnest Pass rate might be "a lot more palatable" than not being able to move grain.

This willingness to look at the statutory rate apparently stems from good grain prices. Some farmers seem prepared to pay more for grain transportation if that is the only way to get their crop moved.

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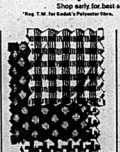
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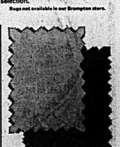
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Sudbury Probe May Get Facts Today

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — An inquest into 23 deaths may receive today its first definite information on how oxygen and nitrous oxide lines were crossed in a new medical gas system at Sudbury General Hospital last year.

During 17 days of sittings, many of the key questions asked of a string of witnesses have been passed along the line for Aldo Defend, a plumbing foreman who supervised the late stages of the gas system installation in 1972 and 1973.

Mr. Defend, who put the system right when the mixup was detected after the death of six-year-old Charbonneau Jr. last Sept. 7, was expected to be the second witness today — and the 43rd since Ontario's longest inquest opened Jan. 14.

After what is expected to be a lengthy examination by Crown Attorney John Skinch and a battery of private lawyers, he is to be followed later in the week by two engineering experts retained by the Ontario attorney-general's department to analyse a mass of intricate and often contradictory construction evidence that has been piling up for days.

Mr. Defend and the three foremen who preceded him worked on the gas lines at various times and in various sections of the piperneal installation, and it likely will require the experts' testimony to tie all the information into a coherent picture.

Once the source of the mix-connection is traced, it will also take further testimony from hospital personnel to determine for just what periods the anesthetic nitrous oxide was getting to oxygen outlets in the hospital's new wing.

Its presence has been confirmed in four rooms of the wing last September but the area was opened in stages, starting in early May, and then has as yet been no evidence of when the centrally-supplied gas was turned on in each of the rooms.

Miss Dominic died in the special procedures room after being administered gas from an oxygen outlet. The other 22 persons also had been prescribed oxygen but apparently in the emergency treatment room, another one of those affected for at least some time.

Testimony Tuesday from three of Mr. Defend's fellow workers failed to throw new light on the central questions before the inquiry. All either had left the job before the new pipes were hooked into the central gas supply or had no direct knowledge of the connection.

Much of the day was spent thrashing over a draftsman's error in labelling oxygen and nitrous oxide lines on a section of the design drawings for first-floor pipes installed in 1972.

One of the foremen of that time, Manfred Seiler, contended this did not lead to the misconnection, a view shared by earlier witnesses.

However, he conceded that there was "sloppy work" in the site office of his employer, Industrial Comstock International Ltd., in not keeping a record of how the artisans had worked around the flawed section of the drawing.

Downbeat

WEST HALLAM, England (CP) — The Women's Institute in this Derbyshire community has stopped singing the anthem Jerusalem at its meetings. Members say they feel England have longer a "green and pleasant land."

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Drunk Union Organizer Voiced Threat to Kill

TORONTO (CP) — Bruno Zanini, a central figure in construction union organizing since 1959, testified Tuesday he heard union business agent Gus Sinclair threaten to kill contractor Elio Bianchini. He said Simone was drunk when he made the threat.

"Gus was tanked up at the time and had just come in from organizing," Zanini said. He was testifying at a hearing of the royal commission into violence in the construction industry.

He quoted Simone as saying, "That guy should be killed."

He said Simone wanted to know where Bianchini lived.

Zanini said Bianchini was president of Leader Masonry Ltd., a firm that was not organized in a drive by Simone's Local 502 of the Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers Union.

Zanini denied he admitted to detectives that he told Simone that contractor Nicholas DiLoreno gave him $1,500 for setting fires at Leader jobs.

The inquiry was told Simone, business agent for Local 983, Lathers International Union, was trying at the time to organize employees of about 30 companies into a union of concrete formers.

Zanini said he had the job of contacting workers and getting them to sign up for the new union.

He said Bianchini's Leader group was one organization that did not sign a contract with Local 502 while many other companies did.

Insp. Bruno Dorigo of the provincial police, an investigator for the commission, said Zanini told him Simone wanted a bomb planted in the Bianchini garage.

Zanini, in his third day of testimony, repeated his position that he was blamed for the destruction of buildings during the union-organizing period but said he was not to blame.

Zanini, 32, said he gave up his name as a lyrics writer 20 years ago when the Italian ambassador did not like Italians mixed in. He suggested he had a role to play in helping exploited immigrant workers.

Men worked 60 to 70 hours a week, overtime, vacation pay and unemployment insurance payments were often ignored and there were no safety standards, he said.

When the workers were being organized, many unions, including the lathers, plasterers, carpenters and laborers, were battling to represent them, he said.

Even when Local 180, International Laborers Union, established control among about 2,000 workers in the early '70s, employers were not paying workers for all the hours they worked, he said.

"They (the workers) were fleeced out of four or five — even nine hours a week," Zanini said.

He said he supplied information about abuses against the workers to Gerald McAuliffe, a reporter for The Globe and Mail in August, 1972. That was the month Zanini was shot and wounded.

More Food Needed

TORONTO (CP) — Agricultural technology will have to improve if Canadians are going to meet growing demands for food, Clayton Switzer, dean of the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph, said Tuesday.

He told about 300 delegates at the annual meeting of the Meat Packers Council of Canada that production must be increased "particularly if our good land is going to continue to be used for building."

"In the recent past, society said that agricultural research was unnecessary because we had surpluses of all kinds of foods . . . that situation no longer exists, if it ever did," he said.

"We must learn more about animal breeding, nutrition, disease control and management techniques and how to use all our resources more efficiently."

If this is not done, he said, Canadians may have to give up land used for parks and golf courses and use it for agricultural purposes.

Paper Scarce

OTTAWA (CP) — The supply of fine papers used in book production threatens to fall short of demand this year and there is little hope paper companies can increase output, an industry department official said Tuesday.

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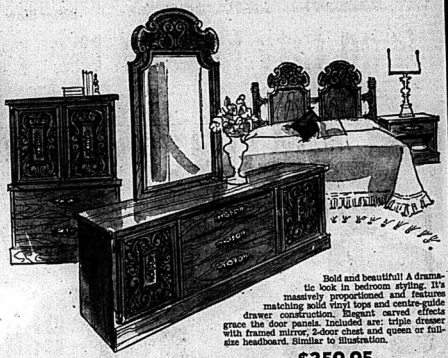


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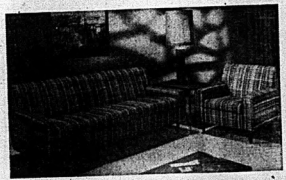
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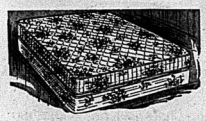
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Farm Body Asks Fight on Pipeline

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Federation of Agriculture has appealed to Premier William Davis to intercede on its behalf to change the federal government's planned oil-pipeline route to Montreal from Sarnia, Ont.

Federation president Gordon Hill said in an interview Tuesday that he has asked the premier in a letter "to use his influence with Ottawa to change their mind about the route."

Mr. Hill, a beef producer in nearby Bayfield and head of the 18,000-member, provincial farm organization, said the route for the $175-million, 513-mile pipeline threatens prime agricultural land.

Valuable topsoil is endangered in the 66-foot width required for the trench and patterns of drainage can be adversely affected, he added.

"Individual farmers would have to make separate agreements with the pipeline company for the replacement of topsoil and for the correction of damages.

"At best, he is compensated for his damages," Mr. Hill said.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Interprovincial Pipelines Ltd., which will build the pipeline, said the farmers' fears are unfounded because the company is required by law not to interfere with either the productivity or drainage of farmland.

The spokesman said the pipeline will affect about 3,300 acres in Ontario and rejected statements by provincial Agriculture Minister William Stewart last weekend that as many as 10,000 acres of prime land might be lost to the pipeline.

Of the 3,300 acres, the spokesman added, 300 acres are along an Ontario Hydro right-of-way and 750 acres are through rocky terrain in eastern Ontario "neither of which is farmland."

Liberals Win

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — The Liberals barely retained their North Vancouver-Capilano seat in the British Columbia legislature as Gordon Gibson Jr., a former aide to Prime Minister Trudeau, won a 62-vote victory over Social Credit candidate Ron Andrews in a byelection Tuesday.

His win gives the Liberals five seats in the 55-seat British Columbia legislature. Social Credit has 35 seats, the Conservatives have two and the New Democratic Party government has 38.

Double Delight

TORONTO (CP) — Singer Anne Murray has a double chance of having her name go down alongside some of show business's greatest. Her hit record Danny's Song has received a Grammy nomination as one of five songs in the best female performance category. She has also been selected as one of 10 finalists for an Academy Award in the best song from a motion picture category with Send a Little Love My Way, from Oklahoma Crude.

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Madawaska Conference Cancelled by Hydro

TORONTO (CP) — Michael Cassidy, New Democratic Party member for Ottawa Centre, said Tuesday that a meeting between him and top Ontario Hydro officials scheduled for Tuesday to discuss the controversial Madawaska River dam was cancelled.

Hydro Chairman George Gathercole arranged the meeting last week with Mr. Cassidy, Hydro vice-chairman Arthur Evans and general manager Douglas Gordon, Mr. Cassidy said.

However, Mr. Cassidy said, Mr. Evans's secretary told him the meeting has been cancelled indefinitely." No reason was given, he said.

Mr. Cassidy is fighting Hydro's proposed $78-million Misses dam at Arnprior, west of Ottawa, to control erosion on the Madawaska River. Parts of 69 properties on the river might be expropriated, and last week local politicians and farmers angrily confronted Energy Minister Darcy McKeough who refused to reconsider the plan.

Bitter Blow

IPSWICH, England (CP) — A Suffolk brewery is to cease production of what it calls its "working man's bitter"—a brew since 14 cents a pint cheaper than "best bitter." The brewery blames Britain's power crisis, which the government claims has been brought about largely by intransigent workers banning overtime in the coal mines.

Lewis Fears Ontario to Build Playground for Rich Americans

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, said Tuesday he fears the province will proceed with a project to create a year-round resort playground in northeastern Ontario that will cater to rich United States residents at $25 a day.

Mr. Lewis called on the province to make public any plans it has for the resort that will centre on the 16-town area of New Liskeard, Haileybury and Cobalt in the Temiskaming district of northeastern Ontario.

The NDP leader, who flew over the area during a northern tour last weekend, told a news conference he opposes Maple Mountain, to the west of the tri-town area, as the site of the resort.

The provincial government has indicated that Maple Mountain is one of several sites being considered.

No details of the project have been made public although Mr. Lewis produced figures that he said were obtained from feasibility studies done by the ministry of industry and tourism.

"It's just not tolerable that so important a proposal be dealt with on the basis of gossip and rumor," Mr. Lewis said.

Mr. Lewis said his information is that the Maple Mountain project would cost $66 million in private and public funds and produce about 600 jobs, most paying only minimum wages.

He said because the resort would be self-contained, there would be no economic benefits for surrounding communities.

He said one feasibility study showed that the resort at Maple Mountain would have to charge high fees, starting at $30 to $50 a day.

Mr. Lewis said he prefers a less-expensive scheme to be located at Monk Mountain, east of the town, at a rate half of the planned for Maple.

Only the elected officials in the area support Maple, Mr. Lewis said, because "they feel this is all the government will offer them."

Mr. Lewis also suggested Ojibway Indians in the area may have rights to the mountain which he said is sacred historical ground to the Ojibway band.

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57.6 Miles Need Work

Reconstruction of Sidney St. Heads Proposed Road Program

Reconstruction on Sidney Street south from College to Tracey to a four-lane artery will cost an estimated $421,000.

That was the estimate placed on the road project including storm sewer installation in a report from City Engineer Wilbur Purcell to city council Monday.

The report, together with proposals from Mayor Robin Jeffrey outlining the need for roadway upgrading and methods of financing was referred to the traffic and light committe for consideration and recommendation to council.

Proposed roadway work on Sidney Street College to north to Tracey will cost an estimated $286,000 with storm sewer costs of $148,000 being the total to $922,000. Estimated subsidies from the Ministry of Transportation and Communication amounting to $152,350, will reduce the amount to be debentured to $279,750.

Mayor Jeffrey said planning for the four-lane roadway was completed and if an objection to the reconstruction of sidewalks could be overcome construction could get under way this year.

Total estimated cost to the corporation is $187,671.40 with cost to the abutting landowners being $92,078.

In her submission to council, Mayor Jeffrey asked that council approve the principle for an expanded road building program that would be in addition to the five-year capital works program planned for the years 1973-1977.

She said the need for such a program had been proved by requests for such action from citizens and a needs report from the city engineer.

The city engineer's report showed that 2.9 miles of four-lane major streets, 15.8 miles of two-lane major streets and 39.3 miles of residential streets were deficient or would be deficient within the road building program period.

Mayor Jeffrey said that an expanded program of road reconstruction had been her desire and that of council members during the last municipal election campaign.

She asked for council concurrence for an additional road rebuilding program be financed by debenturing the landowners local improvement costs and taking amounts annually from the city's reserve fund and matching it with an amount from the current budget.

Mayor Jeffrey asked that reconstruction of Sidney Street north from College be the first priority under the additional road building program.

The reasoning behind the suggested Sidney Street priority was that the necessary field work for the project was completed and the present narrow artery now being used as an arterial road was dangerous. The dangers of the street had been outlined in a report earlier this year by Police Chief Douglas Crosbie.

City Manager Albert Elliott, in a report to council, noted that capital expenditures out of current revenue as a percentage of general city expenditures had been allowed to decrease from 7.8 per cent in 1969 to 2.81 per cent in 1973.

He said it was sound municipal financing management to provide substantial capital expenditures out of current revenue. Such expenditures increase the amount that can be spend for capital purposes as debenture interest charges are avoided to the extent that current revenue is used as a source of some capital funds.

The city manager's view is that a minimum of five per cent of general municipal expenditure should be allowed each year for capital expenditures out of current revenue.

If this practice had been carried out in 1973, an additional $500,000 in capital work could have been carried out.

UCS Board Is Formed

An advisory board, composed of presidents of United Way participating agencies has been formed to bring recommendations as to courses of action to community bodies.

At a joint meeting between the United Community Services agency review committee and representatives of United Way agencies, Monday, the advisory board aims and object was formulated.

Ted Kelly, review committee chairman, said the new board must still be ratified at the UCS's annual meeting next week.

Kelly, explained Mr. Kelly, today, the proposed board's aims will be as follows:

— To safeguard the interests of United Way agencies.

— To promote unity among those agencies by providing a method and an opportunity for communication.

— To provide the agency review committee with a body to refer matters to, other than directly to UCS board of directors.

All members of the new board would also become ex-officio members of the UCS board of directors, without voting rights. The board would meet four times a year.

Northern Electric Profits Increased

MONTREAL — In spite of heavy losses in Microsystems International Ltd., a consolidated subsidiary, Northern Electric Company Ltd. has reported profits of $32,000,000 for 1973. Consolidated sales for the year totalled $612,821,000.

This compares with sales of $534,313,000 and profits of $20,098,000 in 1972.

Earnings per share, based on the weighted average number of shares outstanding, were $1.63in 1973 as compared with $1 cents in 1972.

John C. Lobb, president and chief executive officer of the company, said the sharp earnings improvement was due chiefly to four factors.

He said for the first time in the company's history the switching division operated to capacity while the transmission division introduced a number of adapted products.

Other factors for the record year were the high demand for Northern products in the U.S.A. and overseas while Sedco, Northern's wholly owned distribution subsidiary, also reported significantly improved sales.

Microsystems International Ltd. reported a net loss in 1973 to $10,146,000 on sales of $29,475,000 as compared with a net loss of $4,193,000 on sales of $14,303,000 for 1972.

Microsystems is a major manufacturer of semiconductors and integrated circuits for the consumer and telecommunications industries.

Ellis Would Co-operate

Indication of Inquiry Into UIC Applauded

Jack Ellis today says he applauds an indication from Manpower Minister Robert Andras that the minister is considering an inquiry into the federal Unemployment Insurance program.

And remarks made by the minister in a speech Tuesday in Quebec prove the validity of criticisms the Hastings MP has been levelling at the UIC in recent months, said Mr. Ellis.

Since November the MP has been calling for an inquiry into the Unemployment Insurance Commission, charging it with administrative chaos.

In his attacks, he quoted government documents — source of which later came under RCMP investigation.

Mr. Andras told the Canadian Construction Association in Quebec City he is considering setting up a commission of inquiry to study the operation of the UIC program. He said reports from the UIC are conducting a review of the Unemployment Insurance Act to see what kind of legislative changes could solve some of the program's problems.

The minister admitted that the new program, enacted in 1971, had created administrative problems because the UIC was not adequately equipped to provide service to persons who genuinely need help, or to seek out those illegally receiving benefits.

But he indicated at a press conference later that the full story of the corrective measures taken last year would be placed before Parliament by his department within a month and he is "not enthusiastic" about the need for an independent inquiry.

Most of the criticisms levelled against us a year ago even six months ago were valid," he said.

"But the administration has been tightened and criticisms have less validity today. We have a year's experience, a basis for review, and we are studying the legislation for ourselves. I'm not enthusiastic about a commission of inquiry, but we may look at the possibility again after an analysis of our review."

In Belleville, Mr. Ellis said the review was being carried out by experts of the UIC which had created the administrative problems in the first place, and therefore was "not qualified" for such a task.

Although the minister still appeared to be "waffling" about an inquiry, Mr. Ellis nonetheless said he applauded the indication that one could be forthcoming.

"If he's sincere about an inquiry it should be mentioned in the next Throne Speech. All the information I have would be placed at the disposal of such a commission," said Mr. Ellis.

Mr. Andras' remarks about the validity of criticism had proved it true, he said. "I see shooting my mouth off in the past few months," said the MP.

In Quebec Mr. Andras said changes in the administrative procedures and increasing benefit costs have resulted in 250,000 claim disqualifications in 1973 — four times as many in 1972.

But many employers, including many construction firms, still feel the program creates problems for them in the administration of claims.

Recently OCA president Henry de Kopje presented a brief to Mr. Andras suggesting a commission of inquiry might help find solutions.

"It is clear that some solutions must be found," Mr. Andras said, "but the question is what really is the problem.

He did not agree with employers who blame UIC and other programs for their difficulties in finding workers, saying the same problems exist in other western countries.

The minister said he did not want to suggest that the 250,000 persons disentitled or disqualified from receiving benefits were cheating the program but said the problem had given, and continues to give the UIC "quite a headache."

And he added that employers were also sometimes guilty of bending the UIC regulations to their benefit by dealing with their employees to fire them instead of giving them paid holidays or the promise they will be rehired after UIC benefits complete with unemployment insurance payments, was over.

Banquet Food Samples Studied

Area public health authorities are still awaiting the results of tests on food samples not provided at the banquet after which several people were reported ill.

Dr. C. R. Lenk, Hastings and Prince Edward counties health officer, said Tuesday night specimens of food served at the banquet at Trenton Chamber of Commerce were being provided to the provincial public ministry regional laboratories in Kingston.

Dr. Lenk personally collected samples of food. "Immediately they were informed of the situation after the banquet Saturday. A number of people were ill," said Trenton Memorial Hospital for gastroenteritis. A public health inspector was assigned to investigate following reports from the hospital and physicians, said Dr. Lenk.

"The matter is under thorough investigation," said Dr. Lenk.

The food was prepared by a local caterer for the dinner at Trenton Country Club.

Squash Club Tops for Month

A building permit for the construction of the new Belleville Squash Club at the city building list for January.

The permit, valued at $75,000, was for the club structure at 100 Station Street. Construction is now under way.

Total permit value for the month was $240,500, and included three new single family dwellings. Permits for alterations and renovations made up the balance of the month's building list.

Residents Surround Planners After Meeting

Apartments Big Concern At First Plan Meeting

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Apartments. We know some people want them. We know they're necessary in areas of Belleville. But must they be built in our backyards?

This, in part, was the concern citizens of the city's southeastern sector expressed Tuesday, during the first of a series of four public meetings called to discuss the Belleville draft official plan.

Expected heavy traffic flow along a proposed arterial road — the extension of Bradgate to Haig Rd. — and the alleged unavailability of sufficient parkland in the Moira planning district came under fire from some of the 100 people in attendance.

Part of the audience was members of Concerned Homeowners in Adolus, a ratepayers group representing citizens in the Sunny Park South planning unit. Quite Planning Board members, the mayor, and city aldermen were also present.

The four meetings were called by the planning board to gather public reaction to Belleville's draft official plan — a document that will guide development in the city in the coming years.

Greatest among the areas of public concern was the proposed high density of an area roughly bounded by the city limits, Whalen Court and the Bradgate Rd. extension, Highway 2, and Elizabeth Cres.

Residents with the area to remain primarily composed of single family dwellings, and exclude multiple family row-houses, townhouses or walkups.

One resident pointed out a discrepancy in proposed optimum density figures as calculated in the draft plan document. For the Stanley Park South area.

According to the figure present population exits at 1,200 in Stanley Park South. Projected population is 1,800. However, she said, residential construction planned within a matter of months will provide available roughly another 250 units.

Estimating at least three people to a family, the building units would generate at some 750 people. This figure is larger than the draft plan's stated "practical capacity population" of 1,800 for the area, she claimed.

This being the case, she said, proposed higher density construction in the planning area's southeastern corner said, proposed higher density higher than estimated by planners.

Bert Kenny, Quinte Planning Board director, added that the population projection figures saying, "our city is optimistic is obviously off is this one."

As will all points raised by the public, Mr. Kenny said the proposals will be studied by the Stanley Park West and East planning units.

The proposed Bradgate Rd. extension and designation as an arterial road came under fire by some residents.

They claimed that what is now a quiet residential or rural area would be turned into one with a heavier traffic flow. This would not allow the retention of the character of a single family home area, one resident said.

However, said Mrs. Mostetih, there is a need in Belleville of a variety of housing units, both single family, horizontal multiples (such as rowhouse), and Belleville apartments.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call between Tuesday, 12 noon and Wednesday, 8 a.m.:

1:30 p.m. — north end of Coleman St., grass fire in garden, no damage.

6:06 p.m. — Palmer Rod, access ramp, garbage container on fire, no damage.

9:06 p.m. — 285 Bridge St. East, hi-fi equipment caught fire, probable cause — cigarette in bed, smoke damage.

1:31 a.m. — 135 North Front St., pen left on griddle causing smoke, no damage.

and a correction or revision incorporated into a final official plan document for the Stanley Park South area.

Further, one audience member claimed the plan did not provide for adequate high density areas in which high-rise apartment buildings could be located.

He claimed the present Bridge and Alchemy Streets area could into a situation where a proposed highrise would have to be approved, saying such a precedent set by a developer could prove there is an obvious desire by the public for high-density housing forcing council's hand.

Planners will further study the draft plan's land allotment for highrises, said Jean Mostetih, planning board consultant with Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates, a Toronto consulting firm.

The audience members objected to highrise apartment concentration in only a few areas, saying that it is suggested that highrises could be spread more-generally in the Hillcrest planning unit and in an undeveloped area south of Station St. but north of the Stanley Park West and East planning units.

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City's Dead Elm Trees Fight Fuel Shortage

With official sanction, trees cut in city parks are helping warm Belleville-area homes these days.

But fuel and environment conservationists needn't have a limb in alarm.

No one's deliberately denuding civic greenbelts. And fuel problems haven't reached proportions already choking the savaging of shady city parkland.

It's been going on for years. In fact, ever since the city's parks department had to face up to Dutch elm disease. It's an old story that surprisingly — hasn't yet reached its conclusion.

The disease hit the Quinte area years ago — it first arrived in North America in the early 1930s — and by now has killed off most of the district's elms. In public areas — like Belleville's parks — it was found a wise precaution against accident to cut the stately old shade trees as they were ravaged by the beetles causing their fatal decline.

Surprisingly, some elms still remain.

Sadly, they too face the inevitable.

Tuesday, chainsaws rasped through the dying branches of East Riverside Park as parks workers went about felling trees already choked last summer for cautionary removal.

Ed Burleigh, parks foreman, points out the giveaway: Bark peeling from elm limbs show the disease has reached the end stage.

Once felled they're quickly sawn to log lengths — although larger trunks are kept for the park's fireplace and its own use including groundlevel seating around barbecue pits.

There's never been any trouble getting rid of the excess, says Mr. Burleigh.

It's used for by people like James Haight of Corbyville, out at East Riverside with his stack Tuesday. Mr. Haight uses the logs to make his fuel oil stretch further.

The department has a list of people who want the dead wood and still receives "requests" for the smaller logs.

The city treasury also benefits, he says. The logs otherwise would have to be trucked to the city's Sidney township dump — which also has a reputation about how long each log must be before dumping is permitted. Thus, the work and transportation costs are saved.

He said that the tree-cutting activity is what it once was.

"We've got nearly all the big elms down now," says the foreman. "We started years ago and once we probably felled about 50 trees a year."

Now, the annual total averages out around 20.

Consultant Clarifies Density Definition

People are becoming more aware of requirements necessary for construction of apartment buildings or complexes in the city said Jean Wells Mostetih, planning consultant working on completion of Belleville's draft official plan.

"I think there was a glimmering that there has to be some location criteria for construction of apartments," said Mrs. Mostetih after the first of a series of four public meetings called to discuss the plan Tuesday.

Arterial roads to carry a heavy traffic flow must be present, as must parkland and other community facilities, she said.

Although east and Belleville residents do not want high density dwellings in their area, they appear to realize that apartments cannot be located in isolation.

"They can't all be in the Hillcrest area or in Thurlow township, east of the city," she said. Mrs. Mofletih insisted that there must be various kinds of housing available in the city.

During Tuesday's meeting, she attempted to dispel the confusion between density designations as outlined in the draft plan document and the zoning bylaw that will implement the plan once it is adopted by city council.

"When we're talking about density (permitting a maximum of 20 dwelling units per gross residential acre), we're talking about duplexes, triplexes and walkups," she said, "the gross acre includes roads, parking areas, parkland.

But when one speaks of zoning, planners become more specific she explained. Lots and dimensions, calculated in feet, are then taken into account. This is not done through the draft official plan document which only generally outlines areas of permissible construction.

Once the draft plan is again revised and adopted by city council, Quinte Planning Boar; professional staff and the consultant will begin work on the zoning bylaw.

Bert Kenny, QPB director, last night explained that the public will again have the opportunity to comment upon the bylaw. At present, two meetings have been scheduled for this purpose.

Intelligencer Sports

Islanders' Nystrom Fires 16th

Another Rookie Shines Through

By GLENN COLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

When observers start reeling off the names of the top National Hockey League rookies, Tom Lysiak, Borje Salming, John Davidson and Denis Potvin are among the first to come to mind.

Lysiak has been at or near the top of Atlanta Flames' scoring list this year, Salming has been defence standout for Toronto Maple Leafs, Davidson has shone in nets for St. Louis Blues and Potvin, last summer's No. 1 draft pick, contributes to shine on the New York Islanders defence.

But there is another member of the Islanders starting to attract some attention: Theoren Robert Nystrom.

Nystrom scored once Tuesday night to bring his goal total to 16, tops among NHL rookies this year, as the Islanders defeated Minnesota North Stars 5-1 in one of two scheduled games. In the other, Montreal Canadiens edged St. Louis Blues 3-2.

Islanders 6 North Stars 2

Nystrom, a 21-year-old native of Kamloops, B.C., who was the Islanders' third pick in the 1972 amateur draft, has been on a scoring streak. Tuesday's goal was his fifth in his in four games as the Islanders continue their improved play.

Last Thursday, Nystrom scored three times in the third period as New York defeated Los Angeles Kings 4-2 and Saturday, he got the tying goal late in the third period as the Islanders battled to a 2-2 draw with Vancouver Canucks.

Gary Howatt, Billy MacMillan, Billy Harris, Germain Gagnon and Ed Westfall got the other goals for the Islanders Tuesday with Jean-Paul Parise and Jude Drouin replying for the North Stars.

Islanders goalie Glenn Resch, called up last week from Fort Worth of the Central Hockey League, played well despite being extremely nervous.

"I was more nervous tonight than I have ever been in my life," said Resch, a 25-year-old native of Moose Jaw, Sask.

"A goalie's nerves are just shredded away and everything is reflex."

The Islanders, who can pro-ject only two goalies in the NHL expansion draft this summer, called Resch up to see what he could do in the NHL.

"I sort of feel like an intruder coming up here," he said. "I know Gerry Desjardins and Billy Smith have been playing real well. I'm sure the team knows that, too, and the main thing you don't want to do is let your team-mates down. That's why this feels so great. The name of the game is winning, not tying or losing."

Royals, Remparts Are Big Winners

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cornwall Royals and Quebec Remparts were big winners Tuesday night in the Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League and Trois-Rivieres Draveurs were big losers.

The Royals scored 10 times in the third period on 29 shots to defeat Drummondville Rangers 12-2 in Cornwall while the Remparts scored six unanswered goals in the second period en route to a 13-5 win over Sherbrooke Beavers.

Meanwhile Claude Dolbec, coach and general manager of Draveurs, announced he had fired all the members of his club after they dropped a 4-0 decision to Hull Festivals. The assistants were not revealed.

Gary MacGregor scored three goals and Dan Geoffrion, Bob Ferguson and Kevin Treacy added two each to lead Cornwall past Drummondville. Doug Chase, John Nazar and Dan Laginiski were the other Cornwall marksmen.

Gaetan Leganit and Claude Lavoie scored for the Rangers.

Daniel Beaulieu scored four goals and Richard Nantel added three as Quebec crushed Sherbrooke. Real Claudio added a pair of goals for the Remparts with Robert Sauve, Michel Lemaire, Guy Chouinard and Jacques Locas adding singles.

Sidney Veysey had three goals for the Beavers with Robert Desormeaux and Peter Marsh adding singles.

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Fighting Saints Hot Again, Crusaders Victims This Time

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Minnesota Fighting Saints are back in contention for first place in the Cleveland Crusaders.

And veteran Gordie Howe of Houston Aeros continues to dazzle, much to the displeasure of New Jersey Knights.

The Saints, hot and cold throughout most of the World Hockey Association season, took their fourth victory in their last five games with a 6-3 decision Tuesday night over the Crusaders.

Once in contention for first place early last January, the Saints tumbled to fourth in the West Division with five straight defeats later in the month. In their last five games, however, they've climbed their opponents 30-12, including two wins in a row over the Crusaders.

Howe scored two goals—his 18th and 19th of the season—to lead the Aeros to a 4-0 triumph over the Knights, Monday night. The Aeros defeated the same club 7-1.

In other games, Vancouver Blazers defeated Edmonton Oilers 8-6 and Chicago Cougars defeated Winnipeg Jets 3-1.

New England Whalers still lead the East Division with 60 points, four more than Toronto Toros, and five ahead of Quebec Nordiques. Cleveland has 51 points, Chicago 47 and New Jersey 46.

In the West, Houston has 64 points followed by Winnipeg with 56, Edmonton 56, Minnesota 51, Los Angeles Sharks and Vancouver 40 each.

Sabres Outshoot 7

Mike Walton got his 32rd and 34th goals of the season and assisted on George Morrison's 25th, into an empty net at 19:24 of the final period, to pace the Saints before 3,828 fans.

Steve Carlson scored the other Minnesota goal, his 17th of the year and ninth in his last five games.

Aeros 4 Knights 0

The Aeros increased their home record to 19 wins, five defeats and two ties, thanks to Don McLeod's strong goaltending and Howe's two goals.

McLeod, 27-year-old native of Trail, B.C., picked up his second shutout of the year—compared with one last season—by stopping 24 shots, 13 in the final period before a crowd of 7,627.

Howe, who also has 51 assists, got his first goal at 11:30 of the second period, giving the Aeros a 2-0 lead. He added his 19th less than nine minutes later.

The 45-year-old right winger now has 873 career goals, 853 of those coming after 25 years with Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League.

Blazers 8 Oilers 6

Bryan Campbell, former star with Hamilton Red Wings of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series, had three goals and two assists for the Blazers before 9,637 spectators. He now has 18 this season.

Right winger Johnny McKendrie added five assists as the Blazers led 3-0 after the first period and 5-0 at the end of the second.

Bob Walton scored twice for the Blazers and goalie Peter Donnelly kicked out 29 shots for his second shutout.

Cougars 3 Jets 1

The Cougars built five games in hand on the fourth-place Crusaders, scored two goals in the first period and one-in the second for their 32nd triumph in 67 games.

Goalie Rich Coutu, a rookie, turned in a strong performance with 20 saves. Ernie Wakely, in goal for Winnipeg, stopped 32 shots.

Goal with 69 Seconds Left Ties Canadians

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dave Staffen's sixth goal of the game, with 69 seconds remaining, earned Ottawa 'Us an 8-8 tie with Kingston Canadians in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action Tuesday before 2,700 fans.

Staffen capped a brilliant night with a quick wrist shot in the top corner from about 20 feet out to gain the tie. It brought his season total to 31 goals. The 19-year-old forward joined 'Us from Sudbury Wolves when the season was about two months old.

"I should have had a couple of more, but I'll settle for the tie," Staffen said after the game. "I've never even had a hat trick before but I've had a lot of two-goal games."

Coach Les Bowie, who had benched Staffen's line for most of the last four games because it hadn't played well, said Staffen had just been going through the motions until Tuesday.

"But that'll show you what the kid can do," Bowie said. "The kid's got a lot of potential if he wants to work and he certainly showed it tonight."

Staffen, in his last year of eligibility in junior hockey, is married with one child. He also has played for Kitchener and Hamilton.

Derek Smith and Dan Blair scored the other Ottawa goals.

Eric Brubacher led Kingston with three goals and Peter Driscoll added two. Greg Holst, Alex Forysth and Larry Murphy got the other goals.

The Canadians, who trailed 5-3 after one period and 6-4 after 40 minutes, outshot Ottawa 50-42.

In other games Tuesday, London Knights defeated Hamilton Red Wings 5-0 and St. Catharines Black Hawks fought to a 4-4 tie with Toronto Marlboros.

Blackhawks 4 Marlboros 4

In their homebrown game, the Hawks had 3-1 at the end of the first period. But the Marlboros came back to even the score on Brad Winter's goal in the second, then took a 4-3 lead in the third on goals by Bernie Johnston and Kevin Devine.

Gary McAdam scored an errant pass by Marlboros John Simkus to cut the margin to 4-3 and Sal Cuffaro notched the score on Dave Gorman's 36th goal of the season.

Also scoring for St. Catharines were Dave Saistan and Mark Dumesnil. The first Toronto goal was by Mark Napier.

Knights 2 Red Wings 0

In London, Bruce Aberhart recorded the first shutout by a London goaltender in four years as the Knights defeated the Red Wings.

Tom Rowe and Ron Zanussi scored for London in the second period.

Aberhart faced 27 shots, 12 of them in the third period.

The last shutout by the Knights went to Daniel Bouchard, now with Atlanta-Flames of the National Hockey League, who blanked Niagara Falls Flyers 11-0 in 1970.

The league resumes action Thursday when St. Catharines meets Peterborough and Otawa takes on Sault Ste. Marie.

Whalers Not Moving, At Least Right Now

BOSTON (CP) — New England Whalers, troubled this year by sagging attendance, are still tied to the Boston area and have no immediate plans to move elsewhere, says general manager Jack Kelley of the World Hockey Association team.

Reports earlier Tuesday said the Whalers, East Division leaders and defending WHA champions, had been sold to a Hartford, Conn., group which hoped to begin play in a new 16,000-seat civic arena scheduled to open there in January, 1975.

Kelley agreed he was not actively interested in the Whalers, but so far all we've had is preliminary talks and most of the discussion has concerned playing exhibition games and part of the schedule there next year."

"As of this moment, there's nothing concrete about our discussions with the Hartford people," Kelley said. "You know that whenever rumors start going around these stories are bound to come out."

Stanley Schindler, director of the downtown council of Hartford, said his group was negotiating with the Whalers but talk of the sale was premature.

Bears Record Come from Behind Win

SMITHS FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Smiths Falls Bears gave away a 4-0 early lead Tuesday then came back to nip Brockville Warriors 7-6 to grab a share of first place in the Central Junior B Hockey League.

They now are tied with Nepean Raiders and Gloucester Rangers atop the six team league with Pembroke Lumber Kings four points behind them.

The Warriors went ahead 2-0 in the first period and led 4-1 after two. But the third period belonged to Smiths Falls.

George Thomson and Brian Johnston scored two goals each in the final period to pace the victory after Des Allen had opened their only goal in the second. Barry Kerfoot and Don Robertson scored the other Smiths Falls goals.

Rick Bordeleau scored twice for Brockville, a distant fifth in league standings, while Ron Ferguson, Peter Culp, Wayne Menichan and Bob Summers contributed single goals.

Next scheduled league action is Thursday when Pembroke is in Gloucester.

'Pistol' Holstered

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Hawks coach Cotton Fitzsimmons Tuesday suspended guard (Pistol) Pete Maravich, No. 2 scorer in the National Basketball Association, "for disciplinary reasons." The suspension is indefinite, Fitzsimmons said. The suspension is believed to be connected with a near-scuffle Sunday in a Hawks game at Houston, in which Maravich was assessed a technical foul in the first half.

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Intelligencer Bonspiel Winners

Lambert Takes Intell Bonspiel

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

"It was a terrific finish to a fabulous bonspiel," said Sally Lambert, skip of the Grand Champion rink at the Intelligencer Ladies Curling Bonspiel.

Sally's description of the finish of the bonspiel were both about as accurate as they came following last night's Championship matches for the two day event.

"This has to be the most competitive curling I've curled even in this district," added Sally.

Lambert has been skipping a rink in the Intelligencer competition every year since 1966 and her victory last night was the first championship she had won in the eight years she has been participating.

Her rink this year was the same as last year's, with Mary Knuth at vice, Kaye Davidson, second and Benita Murphy, lead. Knuth, her vice, has been working with her for the past eight years, while the second and lead have only been with the rink for one year. Lambert's rink curls out of the Napanee Curling Club.

Sally had to best out some stiff competition to take the top honors, but "the toughest" she said, was the Helen McCorquodale rink in the finals.

McCorquodale's rink, consisting of Betty Walmsley, vice, Bertie Dyble second, and Shirley Coe, lead, work out of the Quinte Curling Club, host club for the Spiel.

"We just barely made it past two rinks to get into the final," added Lambert, "and it was an uphill battle against Helen (McCorquodale) all the way."

Twice in the final game it appeared as though McCorquodale's rink was going to take the championship.

After three ends, the Quinte rink was 5-3, but the Napanee rink came back in the fourth with one and in the fifth with two to make it 5-4.

In the sixth, the McCorquodale rink went up three, to 8-5, when Helen, the skip, made a fantastic double on the last rock of the end.

Napanee still had no intentions of being counted out, taking one in the seventh and three in the eighth to tie the score at 8-8 after the regulation number of ends.

Then came the unbelievable ninth.

Both rinks jammed rocks outside the 12 foot ring, making it impossible for either to hang one anywhere inside the 12 foot. For the Belleville rink, however it gave them golden opportunities to raise one into the middle.

Napanee had one rock laying on the inside of the 12 foot circle and even though the McCorquodale rink tried three consecutive times to raise, it didn't work. The rock which won the end and the championship turned out to be the one laying nine feet from the button.

Jane Ann McCow, representing the Intelligencer, was on hand to present the awards immediately following the extra end.

As to the success of the tournament, well, over 100 people stayed to watch the final event of the bonspiel and that event ended until 12-45 a.m. setting a new record for the longest Intelligencer Bonspiel.

Louise Halpin, Chairman of Bonspiels for the Quinte Curling Club, credited the success of the event to "the friendly attitude that everyone had. There were some people who it didn't know each other when it started, but when it was over everyone knew everyone else."

Prizes were alloted to eight other rinks, besides the two in the final of the Grand Championship.

Second Event winner was also a Napanee rink, this one skipped by Marj Pearce with Ev Gulet as second, June Dickson, vice, and Bea Robin, lead.

Winner of the third event was Lorna Bennett's rink from the Quinte Curling Club. Mary Livingston, Jean Quincey and Helen Lewis played vice, second and lead respectively.

Consolation winners was Carol Appleton's rink, from Kingston Curling Club. Faye Gardner was vice, Joan Reid, second, and Carol Moe, lead.

Runner-up in the second event was a Quinte Curling Club rink. Wyn Maund, skip, Marg Boak, vice, Mary Lou Letersky, second, Madge Cowley, lead.

In the third event, runner-up, was Betty Reid's rink, from Kingston-Cataraqui Curling Club. Isabelle Donaldson was vice, Nancy Watts second and Jessie Wallace lead.

Consolation runner-up was from Kingston-Cataraqui Curling Club. Kay O'Neil skipped the rink with Betty Milne as vice, Gerry McDonald, second and Joan Shy, lead.

Semi-finalists in the first event were Marihel Clare's event team, Marihel Clare's rink from the Quinte Curling Club and Judy Breen's rink from the Kingston Curling Club.

Meads Prove Worth

Mead Johnson proved their first place worth in the Gas House League last night, defeating one of their closest competitors, Golden Mile Restaurant, 3 - 0.

In the other games played in the league, the Intelligencer downed Constellation 4 - 1 and Chuckwagon Foods were shoutout by Stanley Structures 4 - 0.

Mike Coogan, Wayne Levesque, and Russ Herrington all shared in the Mead Johnson scoring over Golden Mile Restaurant, with Vern Whalen in the nets to record the shutout.

Keith Park and Ted Rowlands each collected two assists.

The Intell received two goal performances from Chuck Powell and Jim McGuire enroute to their victory over Constellation, with Warren Hay's shutout being broken by Ron Mitchell.

Pete Enright recorded the shutout for Stanley Structures as they whitewashed Chuckwagon 4 - 0. Ron Guavin scored twice for the winners, with Ken Little, and Bob Cormier scoring the others.

captured top honors in the two day Intelligencer Women's Curling Bonspiel. The Napanee rink went undefeated in four draws to win the Bonspiel. Members of the champion rink from left to right are Benita Murphy, lead, Kay Davidson, second, Marie Knuth, vice-skip, and Sally Lambert (far right). Jane Ann McGraw, representing The Intelligencer, presents the trophy to Sally.

Huskies Even Series

FRANKFORD (Special) — The Frankford Huskies evened their Lakeshore Junior C playoff series with Port Perry at one game apiece last night here, edging the visitors 8-6.

Gary Payne fired five goals to lead the Huskies win, with singles going to John Locke, Ken Jackett and John Masterson.

Doug Christy scored twice in defeat for the losers, while Robin Kidd, Dave Bourgeois, and Neil McLauchlin adding one each.

Port Perry outshot the winners 38-36 in the game, and took ten penalties to Frankford's eight.

The Huskies return to Port Perry tomorrow night for the third game of the set, with the fourth game scheduled for Saturday night in Frankford. Game time Saturday night will be 7 p.m.

Lions Lead 2-1 In Series

With the help of outstanding goaltending by Jeff Merrill, the Belleville Lions' Midget Majors took the third game of their best of five OMHA playoff series with Peterborough at the Memorial Arena last night, defeating the Lift-lock City crew 5-1. The locals now lead the series two games to one.

Merrill played an excellent game in the nets for the Lions', as he had done in the first two games of the series.

The only Peterborough marksman to beat Merrill one past him in the first period of last night's game.

Ross Lawrenceson came back to even the score for Belleville just a minute later, with Rick Barbeau scoring the eventual winning goal at 18:10 of the first period.

Belleville scored the final three goals of the game in the third period into the open Peterborough net. Gary Thompson scored two of the three, while Peter McBride scored the other.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Bengals at Stratford Perfects, 8:30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Barrie Flyers at Bengals, Memorial Arena, 2 p.m.
JUNIOR B HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Brampton Blues at Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Bobcats at Toronto Nationals.
DISTRICT EXECUTIVE MEETING
WEDNESDAY — Regular meeting of District Club, Memorial Arena, 7:30 p.m.
MINUTE HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Reid's Dairy vs Belvedere Hotel, 8:15 p.m., Corrections Building vs Simcoe Construction, 9:45 p.m., Memorial Arena.
LADIES HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Belleville at Quinte, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Picton at Belleville, Dick Hiltz Rink, 2 p.m.
BRONTEBALL
FRIDAY — Northern vs Rovers, 8 p.m., Dundas Garbage vs Brooks Bowl, 9 p.m., Dick Hiltz Rink.
MEN'S HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Bobcats vs Beavers at Quinte Secondary School, 11 a.m., Memorial Arena.
JUNIOR C HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Port Perry at Hampton, 8:30 p.m. Third game, best of seven semi-finals.
LOYALIST SPORTS
FRIDAY — Men's Basketball - Loyalist at Lindsay.
SATURDAY — Hockey - Loyalist at Trenton.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Nicholson at DCI.
THURSDAY — Bayside at Centennial.
FRIDAY — Nicholson at Bayside.
SOCCER
WEDNESDAY — Indoor soccer training every Wednesday at Quinte Secondary School, 4:30 p.m.

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QH Awards Announced

The Quinte Hockey League has announced its awards for the 1973-74 season, as selected by the players in the league.

Selected as Most Valuable Player in the league was Kevin Allen, of Stinson Construction. Allen finished the regular season with 29 scoring points, tied with Ted Waite of Reid's Dairy. However had more goals than Allen, with the crown going to Waite.

Dave Horwood, also of the Stinson team, was chosen the league's most Gentlemanly Player, with Reid's Jason Morris the league's Most Improved Player.

Paul Zakos of the Dairymen was chosen as the League's outstanding defencemen, while Casey Soden of Cornerstone took top honours in the goaltending department.



Hockey Scoreboard

National					
East Division					
	W	L	T	P	A Pt
Boston	34	9	6	217	130 74
Montreal	31	13	6	177	133 68
NY Ranger	25	15	11	186	154 61
Toronto	24	17	10	186	152 58
Buffalo	22	20	7	184	171 50
Detroit	19	25	7	189	209 45
NY Islanders	14	25	13	125	158 41
Vancouver	12	29	8	132	188 32
West Division					
	W	L	T	F	A Pt
Philla	31	11	7	172	100 69
Chicago	29	13	7	191	140 65
St. Louis	23	21	7	142	134 53
Atlanta	19	23	7	151	148 45
Los Angeles	18	24	8	136	156 44
Minnesota	15	34	2	154	182 43
Pittsburgh	14	31	5	137	185 33
California	10	36	7	135	224 27

Results Tuesday

NY Islanders 8 Minnesota 2
Montreal 3 St. Louis 3

Games Tonight

Montreal at Minnesota
Detroit at Toronto
NY Islanders at NY Rangers
Buffalo at Los Angeles
Vancouver at California
Atlanta at Chicago

American League					
North Division					
	W	L	T	F	A Pt
New Haven	30	15	7	202	157 67
Providence	29	21	5	247	224 63
Rochester	26	14	10	186	168 62
Nova Scotia	24	19	10	177	147 58
Boston	16	32	7	166	227 39
Spr'field	12	24	12	151	193 36
South Division					
	W	L	T	F	A Pt
Hershey	2815		9	212	157 65
Baltimore	27	18	5	179	159 59
Cincinnati	26	18	6	175	159 58
Jack'ville	19	29	5	155	219 43
Virginia	16	29	8	147	194 40
Richmond	13	31	5	140	219 31

Result Tuesday

Virginia 4 Boston 3

Games Tonight

Virginia at Nova Scotia
Jacksonville at Richmond
Hershey at Rochester
Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A Pt
Gloucester	22	14	7	245	207 51
S'ths Falls	24	16	3	256	207 51
Nepean	23	16	5	249	198 51
Pembroke	22	17	4	197	179 48
Brockville	13	24	4	185	252 30
Rockland	11	27	3	166	274 25

Result Tuesday

Smiths Falls 7 Brockville 6

Game Thursday

Pembroke at Gloucester
Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A Pt
Windsor	35	12	3	254	160 73
Welland	32	17	6	234	231 70
Chatham	29	16	10	209	205 68
Guelph	29	20	3	203	226 61
N. Falls	25	23	7	204	224 57
Detroit	26	23	4	247	241 56
Dresden	24	24	6	208	226 54
Michigan	4	47	2	136	465 10

Results Tuesday

Niagara Falls 6 Welland 3
Windsor 16 Michigan 1

Game Tonight

Guelph at Buffalo

World					
East Division					
	W	L	T	F	A Pt
New England	29	21	2	197	172 60
Toronto	26	25	4	212	192 56
Quebec	25	24	3	191	189 53
Cleveland	24	23	5	169	166 53
Chicago	22	22	3	153	159 47
New Jersey	22	29	2	152	194 46
West Division					
	W	L	T	F	A Pt
Houston	30	17	4	203	138 64
Winnipeg	26	23	4	194	188 56
Edmonton	27	24	0	199	178 54
Minnesota	25	25	1	196	187 51
Vancouver	20	32	0	191	219 40
Los Angeles	20	33	0	157	208 40

Results Tuesday

Chicago 3 Winnipeg 1
Houston 4 New Jersey 0
Minnesota 4 Cleveland 1
Vancouver 8 Edmonton 0

Games Tonight

Chicago at Minnesota
Quebec at New England

Ontario Major Junior A					
	W	L	T	F	A Pt
Peterboro	26	10	12	187	146 64
London	28	17	5	205	172 61
St. Cath	20	18	5	251	210 61
Kitchener	27	15	6	254	165 60
Toronto	22	21	8	244	223 54
Oshawa	23	21	7	198	196 53
Sudbury	20	20	11	223	215 53
Ottawa	19	24	8	214	202 46
Kingston	16	29	6	183	224 38
Sault	16	31	5	216	267 37
Hamilton	12	33	5	160	265 29

Results Tuesday

London 2 Hamilton 0
Ottawa 8 Kingston 8
Toronto 4 St. Catharines 4

Games Thursday

St. Catharines at Peterborough
Oshawa at Sault Ste. Marie

Bad Outweighs Good in Stamps' Dollar Tally

CALGARY (CP) — The bad news outweighed the good for Calgary Stampeders when the financial tally for the Western Football Conference club's 1973 season was released Tuesday.

Revenues for the season reached an all-time high at $1,172,459. So much for the good news.

The sad tidings was a record expense account totalling $1,206,500, giving the club a net loss of $32,031.

In comparison, the 1972 season saw revenues of $1,069,716 recorded with an expense of $1,052,980 for a net gain of $16,836. Club president Tony Ananiuso told shareholders that even with last year's addition of 2,500 seats, constant capacity crowds of 30,000 at Macmahon Stadium will not cover expenses this season.

Attendance in' 1973 was 85.4 per cent of capacity.

"If we are to continue with a competitive and winning club, an increase in ticket prices is almost inevitable," he said. "In addition, other forms of revenue must be generated to offset the rapidly increasing inflationary costs and the additional competition for players by the proposed world football league."

Revenues in 1973 were made up mainly of $827,807 from league-game gate receipts, $176,509 from Grey Cup, playoffs and gate equalization and $118,459 from exhibition games.

Coaches' and players' salaries and travelling expenses accounted for $651,803 of the expenses followed by $129,808 for park rental.

A minor bright point was that the team had retained earnings of $270,236.

General manager Rogers Leahy noted that Calgary, Edmonton and Saskatchewan provide the cheapest fan entertainment within the structure of the nine-team Canadian Football League. But with the 16-per-cent discount plan the Stampeders offer to early season ticket buyers, they have the cheapest ticket prices in the league.

A study group has been delegated to assess the team's financial situation and whatever form the price increase will take will depend on the group's findings, he said.

Spitfires Bomb Americans

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Windsor Spitfires outshot Michigan Americans 39-19 Tuesday as they won a Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League game 15-1 in Windsor.

And Scott Miller scored three goals for the Spitfires, the first goal—his 60th for the season—breaking the league goal-scoring record set in the 1971-72 season by Bob Dobek of Detroit Junior Red Wings.

In the only other game, Niagara Falls Flyers defeated Welland Sabres 6-3.

Steve Keech also scored three goals for Windsor. Hugh Mitchell and Joe Nelles scored two each. Bill McCreary, Glen Imrie, Darryl Kerr, John Pavella and Dan McCourt added one each. Darryl DiPace scored for Michigan.

In Welland, the Niagara Falls victory gave coach Bob Hurtubise, who took over the Flyers two weeks ago, some personal satisfaction.

Hurtubise had coached the Sabres but after a disagreement with general manager Larry Cooney, he resigned and was picked up by the Flyers.

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Boyle May Quit

MELBOURNE (Reuter) — Australian woman sprinter Raelene Boyle, double sprint gold medallist at the Christchurch Commonwealth Games, threatened to quit track and field today if she is not allowed to run in Canada.

Last Saturday, Raelene, 22, was invited to run in the Toronto Star Maple Leaf indoor games and other races in Canada and the United States, and was to have left Australia today or Thursday.

But the Australian Amateur Athletics Union (AAAU), whose sanction she needs to allow her to compete overseas, says she cannot go unless she is accompanied by a manager whose expenses would have to be paid for by Canada, and not until a detailed itinerary is supplied.

Raelene objected to such an escort, saying: "What do they think I am, a three-year-old? I'm extremely disappointed.

"If I can't go overseas, I'll quit running this season and I won't compete in the national titles."

Track and field officials say it is unlikely the Canadians will agree to pay for a chaperone, but no reply has been received to an urgent cable sent Tuesday by the AAAU.

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Television's Influence Worries Broadcaster

The role of television in modern society: Is it an aimless medium, a babysitter of children, the greatest advertising medium ever known, a huckster, a teacher of morals, and educator?

Television was both praised and panned in these terms in a speech delivered recently by Roy Bonisteel, host of the CBC show Man Alive, to the annual board of governors of Albert College banquet at the Four Seasons. The banquet is given each year by the board for the teaching staff of Albert College.

Also brought up in Mr. Bonisteel's speech was the position of the church in trying to reach the young people today.

"The average child today spends more time in front of a television set than he does in classes at school or in games outside. More time than eating, than reading, than anything except sleeping," said Mr. Bonisteel.

"Part of the problem is that it's hard for us to hear. We have become immune to essential information. So the truth is so mixed up with the lie, not only is it hard to find .. we have come to like the lie.

"We are indoctrinated by television and educated by it from womb to tomb," said Mr. Bonisteel, who lives in Frankford.

"The child's largest and most penetrating environment is that which is offered to him by broadcasters and advertisers. His brain and emotions are shaped by the world that television selects for him. For everyone in general, but particularly for children, observing the unreal world of television is their central day-to-day mental experience.

"Television is a new medium but it has aged prematurely. It lacks a sense of aim or purpose," said Mr. Bonisteel.

"The technicaid devices, the coaxial cable, color...all have developed at tremendous speed, but the medium itself has remained bland and for great promise of yesterday has not been fulfilled.

"There are many in the elevision industry who want to work with ideas—but they are outnumbered by those who want to sell soap. Television at the greatest advertising medium ever known," said Mr. Bonisteel.

"Generally speaking, the mass media in Canada is not really up to much. It is mostly directed at the middle ranks and upper classes at least those with enough money to buy what the media's advertisements have to sell.

"There is nothing wrong with this as long as we don't go around pretending we are serving the public as a whole.

"Our concern is that people are losing faith, that the media, not only broadcasting, can be rguch more than a backdrop. More and more people are becoming disillusioned with the mass media and rightly so. The notion is false that the facts lie entirely with the broadcasters. If the mass media is going to change, it's the viewers and listeners and readers who will have to change it.

"Much of the trouble between the media and the public stems from the fact that people are profoundly ignorant of how newspapers and broadcasting operate. I advocate a course in Mass Media Education in every elementary school in Canada starting as early as kindergarten. Students in all our schools should be taught early how to read newspapers and listen to radio and television," said the television personality.

"Even at the Grade 6 level, the kids are far ahead of their parents in understand ng the communications process. Very few parents know the media well enough, or care enough to take the time to sit down with their kids and evaluate what they are seeing.

"Instead of using television as a means of communication within the family... it has become the babysitter, the destructor, the teacher of morals and the one evening the family to which the child can always relate and be accepted."

Turning toward his other field, religion, Mr. Bonisteel said that the church, the educational system, the mass media, all must face changing future. "The dynamic common to all of this is change."

"We must ask ourselves, has the church anything to say to young people today. If yes, how can we say it. The problem is a credibility gap.

"Young people disbelieve the church today. They believe in action and the church is not where the action is.

"Young people are impatient. The church moves slowly. There are even some young people who think church union is irrelevant."

"Youth is turning its back on the institutionalized church in alarming numbers. This is a reaction to the fact that over the years they have never really been given the opportunity to be a part of it," said Mr. Bonisteel. He pointed out that our presbytery or conference meeting "took more like a reunion of Civil War veterans." The church was never meant to be an old man's club."

In closing, he gave his definition of communication. "Communication's function is to enable men to reach out to one another in loving concern."



ROY BONISTEEL

Celebrities Critical of CBC

TORONTO (CP) — A brief calling for the CBC to improve its television programming or pose its various licences has been submitted to the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) by a group of almost 70 persons, many of them prominent in entertainment circles.

Kirwan Cox, a Toronto film maker who formed the group called The Committee on Television said Monday night:

"We believe in public broadcasting and we don't th nk the CBC is fulfilling its job . . . and is incapable of reforming itself."

The CBC carries too much United States television pro gramming, he said, and "not enough Canadian feature films.

The 187-page brief, Saving the CBC, will be heard when the CRTC opens hearings in Ottawa Feb. 18 on renewal of CBC licences for radio and television.

The CBC licences come up for renewal every four years, said Mr. Cox. "It was a case of CBC is fulfilling its ... and make a statement now or wait another four years and put up with the mediocrity."

Among others who signed the brief were film-maker Alan King, Patrick Watson, formerly associated with the controversial CBC-TV program This Hour has Seven Days, and Robert Fulford, editor of Saturday Night magazine.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Cinemascope. We presume that's the reason the picture is so wide. Otherwise, from beginning to end, "The Spy With My Face" is a pretty ordinary spy thriller. Not up to the "Man From U.N.C.L.E." or "Get Smart, Please Times Three". A new kind of spy picture for the 70's. Rating: Fair. Running time for this picture is one of 5.25 hours. Suitable for persons 21 years of age and over.

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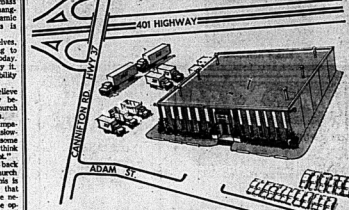
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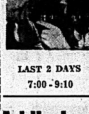
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Quinte Mall Cinemas

in the new QUINTE MALL SHOPPING CENTRE

at HIGHWAYS 14 and 401

They had the perfect love affair. Until they fell in love.



George Segal Glenda Jackson

in A Melvin Frank Film A Touch Of Class

Adult Entertainment

An Avco Embassy Release Technicolor Panavision

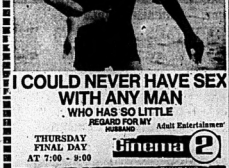
LAST 2 DAYS

7:00 - 9:10

Cinema 1

A hilarious movie

proving that sex is funnier than anything else.



I COULD NEVER HAVE SEX WITH ANY MAN WHO HAS SO LITTLE REGARD FOR MY HUSBAND

Adult Entertainment

THURSDAY FINAL DAY AT 7:00 - 9:00

Cinema 2

NIGHTLY FROM 7PM, including SUNDAYS

PHONE 968-7255 UNLIMITED FREE PARKING

Famous Players Theatres

CANADA'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT

TONIGHT & THURS. ONLY



Tales that Witness Madness

In Color Panavision

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One Complete Showing

7:30 p.m.

Opens FRIDAY



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CENTRE THEATRE

TRENTON, ONT.

February 7 ONLY

THURSDAY BUCKET SPECIAL

When you buy a bucket or barrel of Kentucky Fried Chicken at the regular price. we'll give you the fixins, FREE!

- ✓ Family Pack of French Fries
- ✓ 16 fl. oz. of Creamy Cole Slaw
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SPECIAL BINGO

STARTING THURS. FEB. 7th AND EVERY THURSDAY EVENING

7:30 P.M.

We are changing our regular Bingo to the following

20 REGULAR GAMES $4.00 PER GAME ALSO $2.00 TO YOUR NEAREST NEIGHBOURS.

4 SPECIAL GAMES — SHARE THE WEALTH

NEW JACKPOT WILL STARTS AT $110.00 FOR 50 NOS.

ADMISSION: $1.00 (2 CARDS) EXTRA CARDS 25c

LIMIT 8 CARDS TOTAL

All Players Have an Even Chance to Win.

Try Us Now and Existing System

COLUMBUS HALL 399 FRONT STREET



TODAY

PARK

130 FRONT ST. 968-7771

A NEW KIND OF THREESOME

SHOW TIME 1:00

LAST COMPLETE PROGRAM CAN BE SEEN AT 6:30

Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Thursday, Feb. 7

Aries (March 21 - April 19) Even though you may have other plans, keep your schedule flexible so you'll be available for an unusual invitation today.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Something you've been waiting for for the home has suddenly affair may come down in price. Recheck ads and other sources.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) There is a unique solution to a problem that has been on your mind. Should the idea pop into your head, at least give it a try.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) An unexpected channel for extra funds will suddenly be made available. Treat the source confidentially.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Something you're involved in will make splendid progress if you try some new twists. Improvise in sluggish situations.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will be unexpectedly compensated for a past good deed. Someone you felt had taken things for granted didn't at all.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Do avoid pitfalls, think back on a past experience similar to that facing you now. Use what is worthy, but add your new knowledge.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In pursuit of today's goals keep your trump cards close to your vest. Wait till the other guy makes his move, then make yours.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your best ideas today are the ones that come to you with the least effort. Bunches are worth following tough.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) What you unselfishly do to help others will turn out to be equally helpful for you. Seek no special reward—what you get will be a bonus.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Misunderstandings will be much easier to arrive at today. You'll be willing to make compromises. So will the other party.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) This is a good time to make creative changes around the house. Use the ideas you have that permit you to do much of the work yourself.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I think he's getting serious. He'll use up another four gallons of gasoline on this date!"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● Cowboys — Wonder Debut — A western about seven mail-order cowhands in the unusual New Mexico Territory of the 1870's — Channel 2 — 6:30 p.m. (Cable Channel 2).

● NHL Hockey — Montreal Canadiens vs. the North Stars in Minnesota; Danny Gallivan is the reporter — Channels 8 and 9 — 8:00 p.m.

6:00—News (2) (4) (5) (12) (13)
Bewitched (7) (11) (15)
Mod Squad (8)
Dick Van Dyke (10)
Hogan's Heroes (16)
Let's Make a Deal (24)
My Three Sons (27)
Dragnet (29) (33)
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RED TAG SALE

DOORS

6-Only! Mahogany Interior
SLAB SECONDS
3.99 each

18-BIFOLD PANELS
Spindle, Louvered and Slab Seconds
2.99 Per Panel

FOLDING DOORS
30 ONLY!
Reg. 8.95 to 13.77
4.95 Each - As Is

2 ONLY!
SECOND EXTERIOR DOORS
5.95 each

PREFINISHED
Slab and Slab Bifolds

2'6x6'8	12.95		
2'6x6'8	10.95	2'6x6'8	16.95
3'0x6'8	12.25	2'6x6'8	21.75
3'0x6'8	12.49		

FLOORING

Decolon Vinyl Rugs
9'x12'
Reg. 15.88. Sale .. **9.95** ea.

12"x12" Carpet Tile
Reg. 4.49 sq. yd.
Now ..... **2.19** sq. yd.

Indoor Carpeting
Red, Blue, Green, Orange and Gold
Reg. 3.39 sq. yd.
Special .... **2.29** sq. yd.

Gold Shag
Reg. 7.95 sq. yd.
Special .... **4.95** sq. yd.

BASKETBALL
Nets & Back Boards
Reg. 29.95 Each
Only **14.95** Each

2 ONLY!
CAROUSEL CLOTHES DRYERS
Reg. 18.95
Special **9.95**

BATHROOM

Medicine Cabinets
MED. - 30 WING TYPE
Reg. 59.95
Clearance, each .. **19.95**

2 ONLY!
36" VANITIES
Special .... **49.95** each

4x8 TILEBOARD
FOR BATHROOM WALLS
Reg. 14.95 to 17.95 per sheet
Now .... **11.95** each

Discontinued Ceramic
4"x4" and 1"x1"
SOLD AT 65c SQ. FT.
Clearing at .. **29¢** sq. ft.

SPECIAL SAVINGS

1x12 Pine Shelving
39¢ PER LINEAL FOOT

Hour Glass Spindles
15" **39¢** each

PREFINISHED
Wood & Vinyl Moulding
8 and 10' **29¢** PER PIECE

10,000 PACKAGES

CABINET HARDWARE

Last Chance Clearance! Ajax Cabinet Hardware
HINGES, PULLS AND HANDLES
Priced from 35c to 1.45 per pkg.
15¢
Only .... per pkg.

Special Clearance Price On In-Stock Items Only.
LIMITED QUANTITIES
FIRST COME FIRST SERVED
FEBRUARY 7, 8 AND 9

PANELS

Odd Prefinished
And Damaged Panelling
4'x8' .... **2.99** Per Sheet

K-LUX PANELS
2x4 ... **2.49** each
2x8 ... **3.49** each

ARBORITE — 2x4 PANELS
Reg. 1.09. Only ... **99¢** each

CEILING PANELS 2'x4'
PRISMATIC
Reg. 2.99 - Sale ..... **2.19** EACH
CRACKED ICE
Reg. 3.99 - Sale ..... **2.59** EACH
EGG CRATE
Reg. 5.95 - Sale ..... **4.75** EACH

FIREPLACES

2 ONLY!
Norglo Wall Hung
77.77 each

1 Only! Chaleur
Reg. $325.00
Now **$195.00**

1 Only! Acorn Red
Reg. $295.00
Now **$229.00**

WINDOWS

10'x4' Open Frame
Only 9.95

2 ONLY!
Discontinued Windows
Sale .... **14.95** each

1 ONLY!
Picture Window
Special **$75.00**

ODD
Aluminum Windows
STORM & SCREEN
2.99 each

PLUMBING

Single Sinks
1 ONLY ... **12.95** each

AC-10 Shower Heads
Only .... **5.95** each

REPLACEMENT
Faucet Handles
1.99 per pair

LIGHT FIXTURES

Exterior Black Kamro Light
Only 99¢

KAMRO BATHROOM LIGHT
WITH RAZOR PLUG
Only 99¢

CABINETS

Upper Prefinished Cupboard Units
13.99 EACH

SPECIALS

DECROWALL
Self Stick Packages
4 Different Designs and Patterns
Reg. 4.95 per pkg.
Special .... **2.49** per pkg.

COPPER PIPE

9 pcs. 3"x4' copper ... **99¢** EACH
4-pcs. 3"x6' copper ... **1.29** EACH
2-pcs. 1¼"x4' copper **59¢** EACH

COME AND SEE ALL THE OTHER SPECIALS

ALL SALES ARE FINAL NO RETURNS — MANY MORE SPECIALS

BEAVER
FREE DELIVERY

Open : Mon., Tues., Wed.,
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m. Sat. 'til 5 p.m.

CHARGEX
Bank Americard

101 CHURCH ST. S.
(SOUTH OF DUNDAS ST. E.)
DIAL 962-4595
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AT THE DOOR

Want Ads YOUR BEST MARKET PLACE

Low Cost CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

SELL, BUY, RENT, HIRE
The Quinte area's most independent way. Consecutive — not all in a row.
LOW WEEKLY RATES
Minimum 15 Words

	Per Word	Total
1 Day Rate	11.5¢	$1.65
7 Day Rate	10¢	$10.50
	Save	15¢

Unless remote cost to before 4:30 p.m. Monday and pay only for the number of days used.
10 percent additional charges are made within her date.

CLASSIFIED WORD ADS
Cash Rates — minimum of words per insertion. Charge rate per word for the one or two week. Three consecutive insertions 6¢ per word per day. Six consecutive insertions 5¢ per word per day. No copy changes on 6 consecutive insertions.

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS
1 count time daily — 1 month — $18.25
3 count time daily 6 months — 11.25
6 count time daily 1 year — 10.00
Add $2.00 for each additional line.

DISPLAY HEADERS
FOR WORD Ads
One line of 36-pt. caps — 45c
Two lines of 36-pt. caps — 90c
(Limited to one word per line)
SPECIAL NOTICES — for 10 count days. Birth, Death, Marriage, Engagement, At Home, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, Coming Events.

Deadline
Ten Count Lines (no words) 22.95 each — 20c per line per day for all lines — consecutive insertions that's all.

CODING EVENTS
Word Ads — min. 10 words — $2.25 each 10c per word.
Line Ads
Classified Send-Display Size Coming Ads could be run for consecutive insertion rates (minimum 6 lines).

All advertising must be in by 4 p.m. the previous day. 3 count days 3 p.m. Saturday for Monday publication.

CANCELLATION
Must be made by 4:30 p.m. day of publication. Ads placed and cancelled before the first insertion will be charged one insertion, no refunds given on changes.

CORRECTIONS: Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads FIRST DAY of publication, for in the event of any error or omission, the Intelligencer before 9:30 a.m. the following day will be responsible only for the FIRST INSERTION.

BIRTHS

LAPENOTTE — Linda and Larry Lapenotte are proud to announce the birth of their son, Jason Robert, at 7:42 p.m., Jan. 3rd, 1974 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7lbs., 7½ ozs. A baby sister for Jason. Special thanks to Doctors Sinclair and Strachan and Nurses of the 5th floor.

BRASSERIA — Dr. and Mrs. John Brasseria (nee Jeanne Weiss) are pleased to announce the birth of their second daughter, Jennifer Louise, on January 18, 1974 in Ottawa. A sister for Christopher John. Mrs. A. Weiss.

IN MEMORIAM

HOLCROFT — In loving memory of a dear father, Harold L., who passed away February 6, 1973.
Sadly missed but I would give all we have to say.
Much, Dad, in the same old way,
Just be here and make me your baby.
To sit with you and chat awhile,
To you and have a cup of tea,
Cherish him with care,
If you'll only grant me the heart-
And
Tell you are his rarest chair.
— Always remembered by his son Rod, daughter-in-law Sharon and grandson Christopher.

FLUNDER — In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle, Harry, who passed away February 6th, 1972.
Three years have passed, dear brother,
Since you were called away,
Your loving smile we remember,
That sad and sudden day.
You suffered much, you murmured not,
We watched you day by day,
We cried and prayed that your dear
Would not be taken away.
— Ever remembered by Sister Dor-
is, brother-in-law Arthur, nephew Eric and Ann and niece Cindy.

TYNE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Frederick Tyne, who passed away February 6, 1971.
Precious God forgive a silent tear,
A fervent wish our dad was here,
A thought of him in each prayer,
That he is safe, in God's loving care.
Dear God take a message,
To our father in heaven above,
Tell him we miss him,
And give him all our love.
— Sadly missed by son Timmy and daughter Debbie.

TYNE — In memory of my husband Alfred Tyne, who passed away suddenly February 6, 1971.
—Sadly missed by his wife Bertha.

RALTY — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Percy Ralty, Georgetown.
Our family circle has been broken
A link some from our chain,
But though we're parted for a
We know we'll meet again.
Some day we hope to meet you,
Some day we know we will,
We shall meet in a better land,
Where all is peace.
—Sadly missed by brother Harvey and sister Joan.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our friends, relatives and their prayers, acts of kindness thoughts and cards during the illness of the death of our son and brother, Reverend J. J. Collins.
Mrs. Collins and family.

We would like to thank our friends and relatives for their prayers and kind thoughts in the loss of our father, Frederick Tyne, and for the beautiful flowers.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Quinn and family.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for the many floral tributes, cards, visits and kindnesses shown during the illness and death of our brother Rachel Lynn. A special thanks to Rev. Gordon Porter, Dr. Grainger and the Weaver Funeral Home.
Mike and Linda Clarke and family.

I wish to extend a sincere thank you to the doctors and nursing staff of Belleville General Hospital and also staff of Queen's Roll Cave for their kindness during my recent stay in hospital. A special thanks to Father Ferguson and Reed Cafe for their cards, visits and flowers. Also a thank you to my neighbors for their cards and flowers. A special thanks to the staff, fellow students and classmates of Loyalist College for their visits, cards and flowers during my recent illness.
Mrs. Thos. (Mary) Phillips.

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives, The Duke of Edinburgh Regiment, Percy Hall Q. Ford and his officers, Mrs. Alice Ford and the Ladies Auxiliary, Provincial Ladies Auxiliary Executive, Lieutenant Paul Dominico, President, Mr. Jack Hamilton, Past President, Mr. Lorne Hamilton, Past President, Members in honour of our recent wedding anniversary. We were deeply touched by your generosity and kindness. Special thanks to Mr. Lorne Hamilton for proposing the toast, Mr. Percy Forrester, Grenville, Mr. Lacey, Mr. Robert Brown, Mr. Ken Hamilton, Mr. Ken Ford, Mr. Ken Hamilton, Mr. Ken Ford, Mr. Master Mr. Robin Jeffrey for — Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ford.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

KEITH REALTOR



Wilma Zeiger



Tom Dickison

WHAT'S UP

Wilma Zeiger and Tom Dickison
Specializing in Residential Properties

Through our Canada-wide relocation services we have families, some with all cash, requiring homes in Belleville and Trenton.

FOR SALE — Buying or selling get professional advice on TODAY'S home market — SOLD

KEITH REALTOR

CALL WILMA OR TOM AT 966-3512

BELLEVILLE OFFICE
Hwy. No .14 — 1½ miles North of Hwy. No. 401

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MAURICE H. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

BE THE FIRST

To choose your lot in one of two new subdivisions now on begin in Belleville's East End. Heavy wooded and large pie shaped lots are but two of the choices you will have if you act now.

LOCATION — LOCATION — LOCATION.

Yes that's what you got with a new home in Foxton Park. Only minutes from schools, arena and public transportation. We have 3 new homes nearing completion in this area in all shapes and sizes. Call today for more information.

CHOICE OF FOUR RURAL SETTINGS

Construction is now underway in four different areas, all with 15 minutes of Belleville. Move to the Country where you have room to breath, with no traffic for your family to worry about. The price is considerably less than city homes and taxes are lower too.

MAURICE H. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

Natural Gas — Hydro — Waterfront Available In Our Homes
11 Victoria Avenue,
Belleville — 968-5585

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HALLORAN REALESTATE

172 PINNACLE ST.

RETIREMENT HOME

Wallbridge Road — 2 bedrooms electric heat — new renovations just completed. You will like the price of $17,500.00. Low tax — good water — no maintenance. Call 962-1949 or if no answer 962-5379.

Coming Events

ONE PARENT FAMILIES ASSOCIATION OF CANADA, Bride Street Unit 624.
Formerly Parents Without Partners is holding their General Meeting and Election Night on
TUESDAY, FEB. 19, 1974
At Sir Winston Churchill Public School, Bell Blvd., Belleville
All Are Welcome

As this is our Election Night would members and associates please try to attend, this way you can help to elect the Executive of your choice.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SPECIAL Night Euchre Thursday Feb. 7th at 8:30 p.m. Pot Luck Supper 7:30 p.m. We are changing the method of operation. Please see poster in hospital lunch. All welcome.

THE HASTINGS FEDERAL P.C. Annual Meeting will be held at the Forest Glen on Monday, Feb. 11th at 8:30 p.m. Pot Luck Supper. Everyone welcome.

INCOME PROPERTY

There are many kinds of income property and one of the best for solid reliable income is older homes converted to spacious apartments with fireplaces and good address. We have just this on the East Hill — A lovely treed lot with a beautiful building we would take pleasure showing you and discussing with you.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Lovely lot with a beautiful view just a few minutes from town and in the centre of this 1½ storey is an attractive one-year-old home with four levels. Three bedrooms — recreation room — walk out basement — custom light fixtures and custom floor coverings.

BUNGALOW – PARK DALE

There are not many opportunities to get an all brick bungalow with a very large living room, three bedrooms and a huge high ceiling basement. This four-year-old bungalow has a healthy 1st mortgage at 9¼%. It could be just what you have been waiting for.

968-5757

REALTY LTD.

BARRY and FORCHUK

REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR

SPACIOUS HOME!

2-storey home on Herchimer Ave. on a lot 73 x 184. Large family home with lovely kitchen, separate dining room with built-in china cabinet, 4 bedrooms, full basement, detached garage. We will gladly show you this property. Asking only $24,900.00. CALL NOW!

LOT? SMALL HOLDING?

3.2 acres lot measuring 239.52 frontage by 550 feet sides. Surveyed and severed. Copy of survey in office. Located on the 9th of Thurlow off Highway 37. TOO GOOD TO MISS. CALL NOW!

4 - PLEX

Central Belleville. Revenues of $485.00 monthly. Close to schools, shopping and downtown. Valuable property for investment. Make your offer now.

HOBBY FARM

50 acres and a modern four bedrooms and 2-car garage. Asking $25,000.00. Also 51 acres with barn, silo and grainer, asking $26,000.00. Only minutes from Town.

FRANKFORD

For only $29,000.00 you can own this quality built home. Bungalow with 3 bedrooms finished family room and two-car garage. Inquire for further information.

MIKE STEPHANI
Call me at 968-5428 or 966-2428
279 N. Front St., Belleville, Ont.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

968-4571

175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.



EAST END

Lovely 3 or 4 bedroom side split with "L" living dining room. Professionally finished "rec" room in "Old English Pub" design, 1½ baths — privacy fenced — raised sundeck — built-in garage with electric eye". Call Edythe Therrien, 968-4571.

GOING GOING

And it will soon be gone. 3-bedroom back split home in excellent east end location. Fireplace in living room, large separate garage. For appointment, call Ray Manthorpe, 968-4571 or 966-1530.

QUIET CRESCENT

Choice location plus convenience — close to churches and schools and Y.M.C.A. Immaculate 3-bedroom brick bungalow with 4th bedroom in the basement. 1½ baths, broadloom in the living room and dining room area. Kitchen has eating area. Basement is completely finished with storage and cupboards galore. Don't delay, call Ben Hough today, 968-4571 or 966-1495.

NORTHBROOK

Cosy 2-bedroom home newly decorated. 3-pc. bath and good water supply. Asking $8,000.00. For more details, call Marion Smith, 968-4571 or 968-8535.

SINCERELY

Consider the convenience this 4-bedroom has to offer. Wives will love the big modern kitchen, separate living room, new heating system and upgraded electric wiring. $27,900.00. Call Cec. Rutan, 968-4571.

COMMUTE TO BELLEVILLE

3-bedroom bungalow with Hollywood kitchen, bright cheery living room with bow window. 12' by 24' rec. room with acorn style fireplace. Immaculate condition. Asking only $27,900.00. Please call George Crawford, 968-4571.

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RAY MANTHORPE

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Burnt Creek Gallery of Homes

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42 MAIN STREET, PICTON
PICTON OFFICE 476-2177

RESORT

20 acres on the water's edge of West Lake overlooking the Sandbanks. Exceptional location, well treed and landscaped grounds. Large enough for 250 travel trailer sites. Over 2,000 ft. of paved road frontage plus 800 feet of sandy shallow beach with 13 cottages and 1 cabin. Also solid brick 10-room home, barn and equipment. Everything in immaculate condition.

WATERFRONT

50 acres commercial very scenic 320 rods of water frontage. Only 1 mile from Belleville city limits. Also large 2-storey triple brick home with 2 apartments plus fireplace. Overlooking entire property and water. Also has large triple brick storage building. Could be converted to apartment building. Ideal location for sub-division or other business. Must be seen.

WATERFRONT LOTS

Build home or cottage on these beautifully wooded lots on the water's edge of the river. Excellent fishing, swimming and boating. Deep water lots are also available for yachts and sailboats. Roads are serviced. Hydro and telephone available. Priced to sell from $5,900. to $8,900.

COMMERCIAL BLOCK

Two apartments on second level plus store and living quarters on the main level. Situated in downtown Bloomfield. Could be an excellent income property for the person that is handy in general repair work. Priced for quick sale at only $8,700.00 full price. Good terms available.

HOBBY FARM

Solid brick 4-bedroom home on paved hwy. only 4 miles from Picton situated on 10 acres of workable land with large barns with 23 stanchions. 500 ft. of road frontage. A real bargain at only $27,000.00.

CALL CHUCK SLIK at 393-2044

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

J. J. LEWIS REALTY INC.
REAL ESTATE BROKER



For a bright new year invest in this home on a landscaped lot. Rural living yet convenient to schools and shopping. Central to Trenton or Belleville. Brick bungalow, two years old, with carpeting in three bedrooms, hallway, living room and recreation room. Attractive kitchen with ample cabinet space, dining area with patio doors leading to rear yard plus a double garage. Priced at $38,900. Owner relocating.

THIS IS FIRESIDE WEATHER

You'll have cosy evenings by the fire in the living room of this brand new split level home. Dining area off living room. Well arranged kitchen with breakfast area. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room plus recreation room. Single garage, and 1½ acres of land. Miss this one and you have missed a good one. Call tonight for an appointment.

PENNIES FROM HEAVEN CAN SATISFY THAT OLD YEARNING

to own your own home. This three-bedroom, brick bungalow with 4-pc. bath is brand new and priced to sell. Sparkling country size kitchen, spacious living room with bow window and well-to-wall broadloom. Full basement with ideal layout for recreation area, carport, plus a city location just a few minutes from downtown. Be first and call tonight for appointment.

On Duty: MARY HOUGH
966-2731
230 Coleman Street, Belleville

A. E. LePAGE LIMITED, REALTOR

MARMORA ANYONE?

There are two aluminum bi-ranch bungalows and one aluminum sided bungalow now available in Marmora. The 3-bedroom home has an attached garage. All homes electrically heated. 20 miles to Belleville for daily commuting.

BAKER ST., STIRLING

An aluminum sided 3-bedroom home now vacant and available immediately. Electric hot water heating, extra room in full size basement. Carport. Lovely landscaping with shrubbery.

DESIGN – ONE OF A KIND

It has to be seen to be appreciated. Fireplace in living room, mammoth kitchen and eating area, with a large carport. Patio doors from living room. Just new for $30,700.00.

DUPLEX

East side of town. Available now. 4 rooms in each unit. 2 hydro meters. Heated by hot water oil furnace. Taxes $504.67. Hardwood floors. House can be returned to a private home.

1200 SQ. FT.

New bungalow will soon be available. Extras are a single car garage and a family room next to the kitchen. Can be shown anytime, in Country Club Village, priced right at $32,750.00.

BUSHLAND

200 acres just north of Belleville.

CATALINA DRIVE

Side split with finished rec room and basement level exit. Hardwood floors; taxes $230.00; 2 years old; 3 bedrooms.

QUEEN ST., SHANNONVILLE

Cozy, comfy and priced right — $15,900.00 — 3-bedroom, frame bungalow, 1 year old, conveniently located for fishermen.

BUNGALOW BEAUTIFUL

is the calmest way to describe this "Oakdale" plan, to be built at the corner of Fenwood and Taylor Avenues. It features walk-in closet and ensuite bathroom in master bedroom, main level family room with fireplace, patio doors, 2-car garage, $45,700.00.

FIREPLACES

are a la mode this year. Come in and look at the plans for the several models of houses to be built around them in Country Club Village. For example, 1,340 sq. ft. side split with finished rec room, $36,250.00.

INCOME PROPERTY–TRENTON

Older building with three 2-bedroom apartments and corner store in good location. $40,900.00.

962-9154 — OPEN UNTIL 9.

W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED — REALTOR

243 NORTH FRONT STREET

FAMILY BUSINESS

$-10,000. down — in Belleville residential district. Snack bar, family living quarters, plus two rental apartments. East end. Close to schools.

ABANDONED FARM — 250 ACRES

Prepare for carefree living on this vast acreage. Drilled well and flowing spring. 150 acres workable, 100 acres bush. Frontage on good road for 2½ con. lots. $35,000, with terms.

Call Tina McKenzie, Belleville 962-9248 or 962-7761

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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FRASER O'NEILL REALTOR

CRAWFORD BLOCK — MADOC ONTARIO

$35,000.00

Stores and offices — we have the details — terms available.

RR 3, Belleville — 6 months old — $30,000.00 — 3-bedroom side split, well treed.

COMMERCIAL — 100 ft. frontage N. Front Street — $70,000.00, terms available.

4.5 acres and house, list price $45,000.00 with $5,000.00 down. Potential housing development possibilities.

A bit of "Old Belleville" high on a hill — do your self a favor and look at this one on W. Bridge Street.

12,000 sq. ft. space — Office space — Good location. Some parking available — landlord will renovate.

ON DUTY STAN ALBERT

BELLEVILLE 962-3418

TRENTON 392-9224

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

2 Fireplaces

3-bedroom, brick bungalow — Large lot — 4-pc. and one 2-pc. bathroom — kitchen with finished rec. room and workshop — Extra kitchen in basement.

Vacant Land

30 acres — 5 miles north of Tweed with 300 feet frontage on No. 7 Highway.

College Street Bungalow

2 bedrooms — well insulated — new storm windows and doors — bedrooms and living room carpeted — single car garage. Easy to heat. Good retirement home.

50 ACRES — ¼ mile north of O'Brien's Bridge — 400 feet on No. 37 Highway — 1,300 feet on the Moira River — Good investment property.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4529
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After Hours Call Jim Millar
478-5533

J. F. NELLES

Real Estate Broker
22 McFEE STREET
Belleville

COUNTRY HOME

This beautiful side split is located just 5 miles north of Belleville on a paved highway. There are 3 bedrooms, finished rec. room, attached garage, large lot and low taxes. We'd like to show you this fine home.

CONSECON

A 2-bedroom bungalow that's completely modern and cozy warm. There's a new septic system and 4-piece bath, new heating system and hot water tank. Large lot, low taxes. An added bonus there's a 3-room cottage on the lot too. Situated on Mill Street in the village of Consecon.

EAST END

A Hilton model side split with finished family room and attached garage. This lovely home boasts 3 bedrooms and a spacious den that could be a fourth bedroom. Located in a desirable residential area close to schools, shopping, parks and bus routes. Call us for further information.

J. F. Fred Nelles 967-1724
Wm. G. "Bill" Poopens 962-3865
or office 966-1621

BUNGALOW

On extra large lot 65 by 165 feet with garage. Three good bedrooms, living room and large kitchen. All newly renovated and heated by clean electric heat. New aluminum storms and screens throughout Full price $21,900.

GORDON WOODS REALTOR

298 COLEMAN ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

WEST SIDE

Walking distance to Northern Electric, AOCO, etc. Three bedroom 2 storey home, with vinyl siding and a large lot. Spacious kitchen, separate dining room or family room; utility room and a 12 x 15 living room. Taxes only $234.00. Full price $21,000.

962-8649

NEW HOMES

Interest in new homes is high in our area, and we are now in homes specialists, dollar for dollar a new home is superior. First, mortgages are easily arranged, you can have a choice of so many items, why not come see us and let us show you what can be completed, some at no completion. Choice lots still available. Be in and settled before summer. Price range from $30,500.00 to $46,000.00 East end. East end and West end available.

EITHER HILL

Two choice older brick homes priced right, West Hill — 4 bedroom under $35,000.00. East Hill — 3 bedroom under $38,000 00. Call now, we'll show you.

OFFICE 968-6471
OPEN 'TIL 6 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL:
KAY CLARKE 968-4011
GORDON DETLOR 932-4174

962-8649

FOSTER REALTOR

247½ Front Street

On Duty — Marion Jordan
396-5010

BUNGALOW — McFEE STREET

This spotless 6 month old home is located in Belleville's newest north end subdivision and is priced below reproduction cost of comparable homes in the area. Three bedrooms, large kitchen, wall to wall carpeting living room and a full size high dry basement partially finished make this a great family home. Call tonight and let me show it to you.

WEST END BUNGALOW — JUST $3000.

Down and you will own this well kept three bedroom split level. Large lot 80' x 200. Finished recreation room with open entrance to back yard. Convenient to transportation and schools.

CHARM AND WARMTH

Older three storey home in Central West Hill area, close to downtown shopping. Three bedrooms upstairs, Finished basement. Beautiful carpeting and tastefully decorated. Don't let this one pass you by.

JOYCE REALTOR

962-5326

374 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Until 9:00 p.m.



Ch. Dept.: PETER ANNIS



KEN PINDER

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Downtown location, commercial building fully rented, 41 foot frontage by 175. If you want a real block, can add another 127 foot frontage with next door and sell you 2 buildings with loads of parking space. Excellent income, call Action Desk. 11 qualified salespeople waiting to serve you.

East side of city, main business section. Apartment plus business complex, lot 82 x 185, plus 109 x 316, plus hoard and lot 50 x 117. All this in one package, zoned for commercial or industrial. Call our Action Desk staff for your real estate needs. — Come where you get action

FRANK'S FOLLWELL REALTOR
400 FRONT Northeast
Belleville, Ont.
962-6795

ROBLIN REALTOR

COSY AND WARM

is the feeling you will get in this lovely 3 bedroom split bungalow here in Belleville. With features such as attached garage, full basement and excellent location it can't be passed by.

ONE AND ONE HALF STORIES

This design of home is more popular because it makes use of every available square foot this one fits the bill. Three bedrooms, living and dining areas, ventilated kitchen and finished recreation area. Mmm? Yes! It's that kind of living. Excellent and priced to sell.

117 North Front Street
968-6475

CITY LANDMARK HOME

Some people think it's nice to be noticed. In this prominent hill location, acquaintances can see your house all the way across the park. This fine two storey brick home does look sturdy and comfortable in its scrubby. Three bedrooms, two baths, kitchen with room to eat if you don't wish to use the charming dining room every day. Fireplace in the living room, finished basement with rec room, double garage, sunporch. Owner will hold mortgage with $8,000. down. Beautifully built and perfectly maintained. Please call

J. R. Walmsley
REAL ESTATE. 968-4584

PHIL BENNETT REALTOR

NOW IS THE TIME

To purchase your summer cot tage — do not wait 'til spring. We have 3 three bedroom cottages — do not wait 'til spring. Hot water oil furnace. The location is ideal for summer and winter use as a paved road is at the back of the lot with the lake in the front and priced at only $13,000.00 with easy terms.

30 acre wooded hide-away — $7,800.00.

4 acre lot — highway frontage — $5,500.00.

75 x 447' city lot — make offer.

64 ACRE PROPERTY

located only fifteen minutes from Belleville. There is a four bedroom home with a new brick addition with modern kitchen. A paved road goes past this property. Asking only $30,900.00. Give us an offer. Call Ken Long, 962-2385 anytime.

DUPLEX, 2 self-contained, 3 bedrooms each, separate entrances, 2 hydro meters, hot water heating. Write to Box A-3 The Intelligencer. P9-T1

REALTOR ERICKSON

381 N. FRONT ST.
966-2619

Asking $24,000 — 300 acres just north of Kaladar with 4,000 ft. frontage on 2 highway. Adjoins Crown land. Excellent site for motel, restaurant, snowmobile sales and trails etc. Call 966-2619.

Jn30-F6-21

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED
FARM HOUSE OR NEW BUNGALOW With Some Good Workable Acreage Within 50 Miles Of Belleville RANGE $40,000

Would be willing to pay extra for additional acreage and buildings.

Call Collect 416-244-1012
After 6 p.m.

Ja31-s-tf

WOULD like to purchase steel tin cans with or without labels. Will pay cash. Telephone 966-6455 for further details. F8-tf

SMALL farm or home in country with 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 acres of land. Write Box A-4 The Intelligencer. F8-T1

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE — 52' X 12' 2 Bedroom Windsor and 56' x 12' 3 Bedroom Parkwood, Mobile Homes. Furnished or unfurnished skirting, wood, patio and fence, in Mobile Village, 392-7593.

Ja23-s-w-w-f-tf

1 NEW canopy for 70, has all controls, price $250. 1 used canopy for 70 $100. Telephone 962-2394. Ja28-12h

MORTGAGES

1st Mortgages
Available
- VICTORIA & GREY
968-6417

COM-s-f-m-w-tf

HAVE YOU A MORTGAGE TO SELL
Telephone Collect
Picton 476-4933

HELP WANTED

REFRIGERATION AND AIR-CONDITION MECHANIC
To Work In Modern Area
GILL REFRIGERATION
Telephone 389-4325

F1-tf

SALES OPPORTUNITY

MALE OR FEMALE

with the most successful company in our field, selling, servicing established customers and adding new ones from local office in 25-30 mile radius of Belleville. Will train. Attractive remuneration with draw. Applicant will receive full product knowledge and training, union aids, liberal fringe benefits. Must be experienced company personnel, car required. Write and tell us about yourself, experience and references.

BOX A-45
THE INTELLIGENCER

Ja31-tf

TWO WINDOW PEOPLE
Available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Apply in Person To
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE REQUIRED
Apply In Person To
MANAGER
185 N. FRONT ST.
Belleville

F8-2t

LOCAL MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

We offer training, salary up to $150, plus commission, hospitalization, Group and continuous advancement. Must be ambitious, willing to work hard and be prepared to relocate if expanding. Can you offer neat appearance, pleasing personality and honest intent? Car required but no overnight travel. Apply in writing stating age, to Box 715, Kingston. Every one of your phone number. F8-2t

KARAT Gemstone has opportunity for 2 part time people. Samples furnished. Call 962-2344 between 5-7 p.m. Ja29-10h

GOOD basset retriever, female 2½ years, new worm. Telephone after 5 p.m. 392-7044 for further details. F8-tf

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED
We have openings requiring experience with ability to read drawings for :
LAYOUT
LAYOUT ASSEMBLERS — SHEET METAL STRUCTURAL FITTERS
PRESS BRAKE OPERATORS
and also require experienced
WELDERS
PLATE SHEAR OPERATORS
APPLY LOBBY OR WRITE TO
MATTHEWS CONVEYOR COMPANY LIMITED
A SUBSIDIARY OF REKNORD INC.
HWY. 2, PORT HOPE
885-2491

Jn31-tf

2ND CLASS STATIONARY ENGINEER

REQUIRED FOR 500 THERM HOUR PLANT
Applicant should be prepared to work shifts Monday to Friday. Weekend or Statutory Holiday is not required on the regular basis.

Interested Party Please Apply
Constellation Carpet Ltd.
665 Dundas Street East
Belleville, Ontario
Telephone 968-4586

F1-T1

Do You Like Working With People ?

CIAG, a leading insurer in Ontario, is growing rapidly and needs an additional, salaried representative to further develop its Life Insurance and Finance Services in the Kingston area. If you are interested, self-eligible, a permanent and rewarding career could be yours at CIAG. For information, please write and include resume :

John Lalonde, AIIC,
District Manager,
1085B Princess Street,
Kingston, Ontario
K7L 1H1

CIAG INSURANCE

F4-tf

Construction Superintendant

For local well established progressive construction company. Active in Belleville, Trenton and Surrounding areas. Interested person must be experienced in industrial and commercial construction. Capable of supervising several small to medium projects at one time. Please mail resume in writing stating experience and salary expected to:

P.O. BOX 473
TRENTON, ONTARIO
All Replies Confidential

F1-tf

RNA REQUIRED FOR NURSING HOME
Write Box 66
Stirling Or
Telephone 395-2640

F8-12t

REGISTERED NURSE OR R.N.A. and a NURSING ASSISTANT

Part time 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Shift — Good Working Conditions and Wages. On city bus line.

For Interview Call
962-4343

Evenings 966-1916

F8-3t

RETAIL SALES CLERK

FAMILY SHOE STORE
Belleville better grade family shoe store have opening for part time shoe fitter, willing to work full time when required. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Only those with responsible references need apply

BOX A-25
THE INTELLIGENCER
F8-3-11-13-15-20-22-25-27

BUS DRIVER
Male Or Female
Will Train — Contact
RICHMOND SCHOOL COACH
962-7744

F1-tf

Consumer Finance ASSISTANT MANAGER

A nationwide consumer finance company has an excellent career for Credit supervisor-minded Assistant Manager. Applicants should have the following :

- At least two years experience in consumer credit or retail credit.
- The ability to train personnel and supervise their work in a small office.
- Aggressive sales ability.
- The sales motivation to develop new business.
- Good personality and appearance.

If you believe you qualify, call for an appointment.

Mr. Gordon Hall
CANADIAN ACCEPTANCE
231 Princess St., Kingston — 544-4261
Mr. Ken Hall
CANADIAN ACCEPTANCE
231 Princess Street — 544-4262

F8-tf

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR PLANNED CAREER GROWTH IN CONSUMER FINANCE

This position offers the right person an opportunity for planned advancement within a nationwide consumer finance company.

You will work in a designated service field — the "green route" of customers assigned to you. Previous management opportunities will be considered, but are not necessary. Applicants should have some college education, be between 25 and 35 years of age, and have a stable employment record is essential. We offer a good salary now, plus annual employee benefits.

Apply in confidence for an appointment to

Mr. Gordon Hall
CANADIAN ACCEPTANCE
231 Princess Street — 544-4262

Mr. Ken Hall
CANADIAN ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
231 Princess Street — 544-4262

F8-tf-11-13-15

TRENTON AREA — part time cleaning, floors, washrooms, windows, dishes, 15-20 hrs. weekly, 966-3744.

F8-3t

HELP WANTED

Expanding Local Service Industry Requires

OFFICE CLERK

With Grade 12 or equivalent, accuracy with figures essential, experience preferred but not necessary. Duties include typing, filing, telephone answering, typing, etc. and be capable of handling variety of clerical duties with considerable detail. Must be able to work under pressure. Benefits include paid holidays, life insurance, sick plan, etc. Salary open. Apply in writing, stating age, experience, education and salary expected to:

BOX A-13
THE INTELLIGENCER

F6-tf

SINGLE man/woman for mechanical dairy farm. James E. Alexander, Milton, Ont. 416-878-2341. F8-3t

I COULD set you up in your own business. Full training given. Telephone collect 416-751-3660 or write Box 1, ext 32 Wire Magazine, Toronto. F6-4t

EARN Cash with Avon for all the "extras" you need and want. It's easy to start. Call 962-2242 or 962-2243 or write 249 Dundas St. 13 Cairo Green, Kingston, Ont. K7M-4C1.

Ja31-1-tf

BABYSITTER urgently needed, days for 1 child, Monday to Friday, and one Kindergarten age. Close to Bell. Telephone 962-2242 after 5 p.m.

F8-tf

RENT free furnished 2 room apartment for mature person with some help in return for help, evenings and weekends. Telephone 962-2242 weekend adults. Dairy Director, P.O. Box 1, Belleville.

ALLERT part time solar clerk, 2 or 3 days per week. Telephone 962-2242 or apply in person at 231 Front Street. Ja31-tf

WANTED — Part time cook. Write Box A-22 The Intelligencer.

F8-3t

DEPENDABLE man who can work 4 to 5 days per week, 8 hours per day. Must be able to lift 100 lbs. Apply in person to Mr. Dick, Dick, Southworth Ltd., 12 Bridge St. W., Belleville. F8-3t

BABYSITTING

TO CARE for 2 year old while in Mon. to Fri. Telephone 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Ja31-tf

WILL do babysitting in West Hill Village area in my home. Phone 968-6246. F8-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WANTED, any type of carpentry work. Telephone 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Ja31-tf

HANDYMAN service. Robbish removed. Telephone 395-2640 or 395-2242. Ja28-10a

HOUSEWORK by the day or half day. Telephone 968-7128. F8-3t

YOUNG handyman wishes steady part time position, 3 months experience, will work anywhere. Telephone 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Ja31-tf

WANTED

HEIRLOOMS WANTED

Home-made quilts, glassware, old fancy electric lamps, old chandeliers, hand crafted items. — Cash for almost any treasures.

962-8222

WANTED
Silver Dimes, Quarters and Half Dollars
Pay 35% Over Face Value
Rains Are Subject To Change
Common Date Also Canadian Silver Dollars
Pay $1.85
Centennial And United States Silver Dollars
Pay $2.15
Also For Sale Canadian Silver Dollars
Phone For The Best Price
966-2580

F8-tf

WANTED TO RENT

A small place to live with room to keep riding horse, or small car. Heated or not, close to city. Reference exchanged.

REPLY TO BOX A-35
THE INTELLIGENCER

Ja31-tf

SAW SHARPENING. Machine grinding, all types saws. Also scientific sharpening of knives, shears, etc. Telephone 962-7202 or 966-8232.

F1-tf

WANTED to buy, scrappers or dismantlers, old furniture, brass, china and glassware. Will pay cash, take away or a house full. Phone us at 962-2242.

F8-tf

WANTED

THE INTELLIGENCER WILL BUY
USED INTELLIGENCER CARRIER BAGS
In Good Condition
From Former Carriers.
Telephone 962-9171
ASK FOR MR. LAVOIE

F1-tf

GOOD load power toy empty, 2 or 3 wheels. F8-3t

WANTED to buy a used, complete set of Encyclopedia Britannica. Write Box A-24 The Intelligencer.

F8-3t

WANTED to rent, garage, large enough for car and boat. Will pay $15 per month. Call 968-1662.

F8-3t

EXPERIENCED babysitter, days, our home, Monday to Friday. Telephone 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Ja31-tf

WANTED — old flat roof fireplace grate, must be in good condition. Telephone 962-7202. F8-tf

WANTED — old clothes and rags, any quantity. Telephone 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Ja31-tf

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CASH for your old hide coats, sheep skins, woolens, furs, raw furs, tallow, bones, scrap iron, metals, batteries, etc. Telephone 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Ja28-12h

WILL pay top price for old furniture, glass, china, clocks, etc. Call 962-2242. F8-tf

WANT stands, dining room and bedroom suites, chesterfield and chairs, brass beds and etc. Fullbert's Antiques, 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Ja31-tf

WANTED — Part time cook. Write Box A-22 The Intelligencer. F8-3t

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FOR RENT

FURNISHED 1 BDRM. APT. for rent, stove, kitchen utensils, bath, hydro, water, sewer, heat, parking, $120 monthly. Telephone 962-2242 after 5 p.m. F8-3t

STORE for sale or rental, 2 storey brick, 1,000 sq. ft. Telephone 962-2242 after 5 p.m. F8-3t

MODERN one bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat, hydro, water, parking, $120 monthly. Telephone 962-2242 after 5 p.m. F8-3t

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, Church Street, $135. Monthly. Telephone 962-2242 after 5 p.m. F8-3t

HOUSE for rent, close to East End Plaza, 3 bedrooms, $150. Monthly. Telephone 962-2242 after 5 p.m. F8-3t

FOR RENT

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, Church Street, $135. Monthly. Telephone 962-2242 after 5 p.m. F8-3t

1 — TWO bedroom apartments, in Trenton, $130. monthly, heat and hydro included. Available March 1st and March 15th. Telephone 962-2242 after 5 p.m. F8-3t

ONE bedroom apartment, rent includes heat, hydro, water, parking, $120. monthly. Telephone 962-2242 after 5 p.m. F8-3t

ONE bedroom apartment, rent includes heat, hydro, water, parking, $120. monthly. Telephone 962-2242 after 5 p.m. F8-3t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

WANTED to rent with option to purchase, 3 bedroom home in the vicinity of 10 acres. Property to include a barn and work shop. Reply to the boundary of municipality of Hastings Highlands, Box 130, Maynooth, Ont. K0L 2S0. F8-3t

FOR RENT

NOW RENTING
"THE YEOMAN"
1 and 2 Bedrooms
Visit Our Model Suite
256 YEOMANS NORTH
(Off West College)
PHONE 966-1512

F8-tf

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

- One 3 bedroom apartment, $180. King George Square, new available March 1st.
- Bridge Street, 1 bedroom

HOUSE TO RENT

- 3 bedroom house $175. Charles St.

JOYCE REALTOR

962-5326

374 Front St., Belleville
Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.

NAPANEE MALL
Some Space Still Available.
Write
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1 Bridge St West,
Belleville Or Phone 962-2025

Ja16-1m

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SEVERAL PARKING SPACES
DOWNTOWN
Behind Old Intell Building.
168 FRONT
ONLY $7. MONTHLY
962-9171 Ext. 50

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TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT
West Hill, Cable TV, Electric Heat, Parking, Stove, Refrigerator, carpeted, all utilities paid. Separate entrances. Available immediately. $175. month
962 2939

F2-tf

TWO BEDROOM
MODERN APARTMENT

Centrally located, fridge, stove, electric heat, and hydro included, laundry facilities $165. a month. Available March 1st

CALL 967-1715

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Pickering Generating Station — B
Site Preparation

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SITE PREPARATION

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TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1974
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Tenders must be submitted on the Commission's proposal forms and must be accompanied by a certified cheque drawn on a chartered bank or trust company in favour of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario for an amount of $50,000.00 or by a bid bond in the same amount. The certified cheque or bid bond will be returned to the successful tenderer upon the execution of the formal contract and the furnishing of the performance bond. The certified cheque or bid bond will be returned to the unsuccessful tenderer within 30 days after the opening of tenders.

The successful tenderer may be required to furnish a performance bond in the form approved by the Commission in the sum of $1,000,000.00 and a labour and material payment bond in the sum of $1,000,000.00. Provisions for the return of the performance bond will be stated in the contract.

The successful tenderer may be required to enter into a contract with the Commission in the form approved by the Commission. Tenders will be received only from those contractors who have been pre-qualified by the Province of Ontario and who are on the Province of Ontario's list of pre-qualified contractors. Any tenderer will not be pre-qualified by the Province of Ontario are cautioned that the Province of Ontario will require a reasonable time to pre-qualify such tenderers and that tenders received from tenderers who are not pre-qualified by the Province of Ontario at the time of the opening of tenders will be rejected.

The Commission does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender and reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.

R. F. RANEY, Q.C.
Secretary
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LEGAL NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to pass a By-law to stop up, close and sell to Mr. Gordon Beadle, Belleville, all that part of Bleecker Street, Plan No. 1542 being unopened, as shown on Plan of Belleville formerly in the Township of Thurlow, now in the City of Belleville.

ALL AND SINGULAR THOSE certain parcels or tracts of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings and being composed of part of Bleecker Street, Plan No. 1542, being unopened, as shown on Plan filed in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings (No. 21).

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the said Council proposes at the same time to pass a By-law to authorize the said conveyance and to authorize the execution of any conveyancing documents necessary to give effect to the said conveyance and if the abutting owners do not purchase the said lands, the same will be offered for sale by public auction on the 28th day of March, 1974 at the said By-law to any other person or persons who may offer a price for the same.

THE COUNCIL or a Committee of Council will meet, at the City Hall to hear Council, Solicitor or Counsel for any person who claims that his lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW, the said Plan and the description of the said lands and the conveyance of the said lands to the said Gordon Beadle may be seen at the Office of the Clerk of the City of Belleville at the City Hall.

DATED AT BELLEVILLE this 28th day of January, 1974.

John C. Minty, Esq.,
Director and Solicitor,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.

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SCHOOLS GET BOOK

KINGSVILLE, Ont. (CP) — A de luxe edition of the autobiography of Jack Miner has been published but it is unavailable to the public. A copy is being presented to the teacher-naturalist's home, built of students visiting the late naturalist's bird sanctuary as a result of a grant by the Lawson Foundation.

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Tenners From Heaven

LONDON (CP) — Shoppers and motorists scrambled to grab a literal windfall when dozens of £10 notes floated down on a busy south London street. The benefactor was 25-year-old Carol Reynolds from Jamaica, who tossed away £1,500 ($4,000) "to spread love and happiness." Carol held back £200 for her fare back to the West Indies.



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Luck of the Draw Doesn't Bother Mississauga Rep

TORONTO (CP) — Earle Morris isn't bothered by the luck of the draw which has bis rink meeting Joe Gurowka, highly-rated Mississauga representative in today's first round of the Ontario men's curling championship.

After all, the Morris crew will be posting a 30-game winning streak on the line in the opening match of the 10-rink round-robin competition at Toronto's East York Arena.

The Ottawa foursome—which also includes lead Cal Hegge, second Bill Erickson and third Peter Halme—last tasted defeat in December when defending Ontario champion Paul Savage of Toronto Scarborough Golf and Country Club eliminated Morris in the—provincial championship round at Kitchener.

The competition was scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. EST and also had Doug Palmer of St. Catharines taking on Glen Corner of Brampton. Vince Gelbpeas of CFR Trenton meeting Savage, Mac White of Burlington tackling Jim Currie of Pickering and Bill Lovelin of Toronto Thistle.

The winner will advance to the Canadian championship, starting March 4 at London, Ont.

Savage and Corner are the only skips returning from last year's competition.

The 36-year-old Savage is making his third trip to the Canadian final and his second in a row, a feat last accomplished by Bob Mann of Hanover in 1963-64. Savage also won the Ontario championship in 1976.

The Savage rink, which went undefeated in 12 successive games in 1977, will have Ron Green at lead, Ed Werenich at second and Bob Thompson at third—the same crew as last year.

Other members of Corner's rink will be lead Doug Reid, second Ron Heffman and third Jack Bryans. Corner had a 4-5 record last year.

Palmer's rink also rules consideration. Palmer—along with lead Dan Munroe, second Brian McQuiggan and third Al Rivers—didn't lose a game in club, division and inter-division playoffs leading to the Ontario competition.

The second round is scheduled tonight at 8 p.m. with Currie taking on Otto, Savage against Whale, Palmer going against Morris, Gallipeau playing Lovelin, and Corner meeting Gurowka.

Two rounds are also scheduled for Thursday and Friday with three to be held Saturday, the final at 8 p.m.



Cranston Is Champ

Tollee Cranston of Toronto won the Canadian figure skating championships senior men's event in Moncton Saturday. (CP Photo).

Three Goal Outburst Gives Leed 3-1 Victory

London Reuter — A three-goal outburst in a six-minute spun gave Leeds United a 3-1 win over Arsenal Tuesday and stretched their unbeaten run since the start of the First Division season to 28 games.

Leeds now is only two matches away from Burnley's 42-year-old league record of 30 successive games without defeat in one season.

In other First Division matches, Liverpool defeated Coventry and Norwich upset Queen's Park Rangers by identical 2-1 scores while Sheffield United blanked Wolverhampton 1-0. West Ham shocked Ipswich 3-1 and Southampton outscored Newcastle 3-1.

In the second replay of their fourth-round English Football Association Cup tie, Portsmouth finally managed to overcome Orient 2-0.

But for the second time in three days, Leeds had to fight back from a first-half deficit to beat a low-placed London club at home.

Arsenal went ahead in the 26th minute when Alan Ball ran on to a cross from Pat Rice to score. However, Leeds went through the second half, Peter Simpson put through his own goal and Scottish World Cup striker Joe Jordan scored twice in two minutes, heading in a centre from Billy Bremner and netting after a brilliant solo run.

At Liverpool, the home side went ahead through a 37th-minute penalty by Alec Lindsay and Kevin Keegan made it 2-0 12 minutes after half-time. Jim Blomer netted for Coventry seven minutes from the end.

In the upset of the day, last-place Norwich ended Queen's Park Rangers' run of 25 home games without defeat, spanning 13 months.

Trevor Howard started Norwich on the path to his first away win of the season with a 27th-minute headed goal and Ellnack John Benson made it 2-0 with a spectacular volley a minute later. Stan Bowles had Rangers' only goal.

Trevor Brooking was the star of a transformed West Ham side. His 32nd-minute shot hit a post and Ipswich back Mick Mills scooped the ball into his own net for the first goal. Five minutes later, Brooking gave John McDowell a perfect pass for a 2-0 lead and although Bryan Hamilton pulled one back in the 69th minute, Clyde Best put the outcome beyond doubt two minutes later with West Ham's third goal.

At Newcastle, the game ended on an explosive note with the visitors' Irish winger Tommy Cassidy being sent off for kicking an opponent seven minutes from time.

In the second replay of their fourth round F.A. Cup tie, Portsmouth finally managed to overcome Orient after clinch an away meeting with Nottingham Forest.

The Orient-Portsmouth marathon, staged at Crystal Palaces Selhurst Park ground, ended when Bobby Kellard netted a superb 27th-minute goal and Ron Davies added a second in the 86th minute.

WAJIMA RETAINS TITLE

TOKYO (AP) — Koichi Wajima of Japan scored a 15-round decision over Brazilian Miguel de Oliveira Tuesday and retained his World Boxing Association junior middleweight title. Oliveira had held the champion to a draw in a title fight a year ago.

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Three Inducted Into Hall of Fame

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Tony Canadeo, Bill George, Dick (Night Train) Lane and Lou (The Toe) Groza have been named to pro football's Hall of Fame, it was announced Tuesday.

Formal induction for the four players will be July 27 at the annual Pro Football Hall of Fame game here. The new inductees bring to 91 the number of players enshrined in the hall.

Canadeo, best known as the Grey Ghost, played in the Green Bay Packers offensive backfield from 1940 to 1952. The 5-foot-11, 195-pounder was used as a running back, quarterback, punter and kick returner.

George spent his pro career with Chicago Bears as a middle linebacker from 1952 to 1965, making the all-pro team eight times. The 6-foot-3, 230-pound George intercepted 18 passes, returning them 114 yards, and recovered 16 opposition fumbles during his career.

Lane, who never played college football, was signed by Los Angeles Rams in 1952 after being discharged from the U.S. army. He also played for Chicago Cardinals and Detroit Lions until retiring in 1965.

Groza, who also never played college football, was with Cleveland Browns from 1946 to 1967. He played in nine Pro Bowl games and in 13 league championship games with the Browns, scoring a record 1,608 points with his toe.

Red Wings Score 4-2 Victory

BRAINTREE, Mass. (AP) — Third-period goals by Len Fontaine and Rick Newell led Virginia Red Wings to a 4-2 come-from-behind victory over Boston Braves in the only scheduled American Hockey League game Tuesday.

Doug Gibson and Ron Roehm scored both of Boston's goals in the first period, but that ended their scoring for the game.

Virginia came back in the second period with goals by Larry Klewchuk and Fontaine's first goal of the night.

It was Fontaine again at 4:05 of the final period who put the Wings ahead to stay. He picked up a Lee Carpenter rebound off the boards and fired in an easy forehander.

Newell got the other Virginia goal at 6:49 of the third period on a power play after Boston's Bob Gryp went off for slashing.

Bristol to Handle A's?

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Dave Bristol, Montreal Expos coach, says he would like to manage the world champion Oakland Athletics but isn't waiting by the telephone for a call from owner Charles O. Finley.

"I talked to Finley last fall, but we haven't discussed the job since," said Bristol, in Chattanooga Monday to address the local quarterback club.

He said he has signed to return to the Expos, but the club has assured him the contract will be cancelled if he is offered a major league managerial post.

"Since it's getting so late, I'm really not figuring on the A's anymore," he said. "I just don't know what Finley is going to do."

Oakland has been without a manager since Dick Williams quit at the end of the season to manage New York Yankees, a move thwarted when Finley held Williams to his contract with the Athletics.

Sharks Sold

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Los Angeles Sharks of the World Hockey Association have been sold to Metro-Sports Associates of Detroit, league president Dennis Murphy said Tuesday.

Charles H. Nolton and Pete Shagena, Detroit industrialists, were announced as general partners in Metro-Sports.

No purchase price was reported.

"The Sharks will remain in Los Angeles," the new owners said in a joint statement. "It is a solid hockey team that has not reached its potential."

WINGS DROP MELLOR

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Red Wings have assigned 24-year-old rookie defenceman Tom Mellor to their Edmonton farm club in the American Hockey League, the National Hockey League team announced Tuesday.

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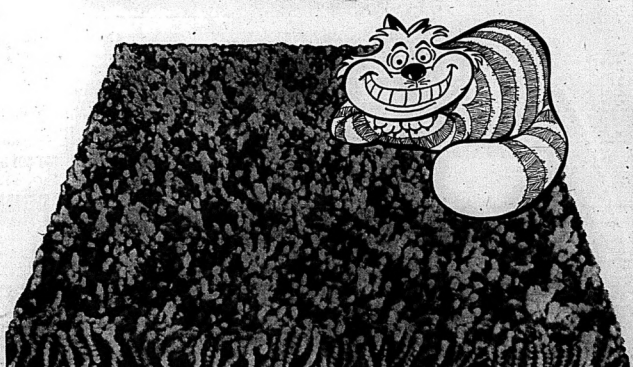
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WFL Holds 2nd Round Of Draft

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Lucius Selmon, George Sauer Jr., Woody Green and Sonny Stahller are the names the aspiring World Football League is talking about today.

Selmon, an all-America middle guard from Oklahoma, signed a three-year contract with Toronto Northmen.

Sauer, a pass catcher from Texas who retired from New York Jets, was reported signed by Boston.

Green, an all-America running back from Arizona State, had his draft rights traded to Memphis from Florida.

Stahller, who starred as quarterback for the University of Washington, has tentatively agreed to a contract with Southern California's entry, but hasn't signed yet.

These were many of the developments as the WFL held the second phase of its draft Tuesday.

"I spoke to Sonny on the phone and sent him a contract," said Curly Morrison, Southern California's general manager. "I think we have agreed to terms. He seemed enthusiastic and I think we may have something".

Stahller had a tryout with Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League last year, but was cut before the start of the regular season.

Selmon became the fourth outstanding collegian to sign a WFL contract, following Southern California's trio of James McAlister and Kermit Johnson, both UCLA running backs, and offensive tackle Booker Brown of the University of Southern California.

The decision by Sauer to come out of retirement came as a surprise. Once a favorite target of Joe Namath, Sauer quit in 1970 after a six-year career.

Selmon 6-foot-11, 240-rounder, was selected by the Northmen in the sixth round. The WFL conducted the first six rounds of the college draft two weeks ago, and rounds seven through 30 were held Tuesday.

John Harvey, outstanding running back last year with Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League, was selected by the Northmen in the 22nd round.

In Toronto, general manager Leo Cahill, former coach of Toronto Arconauts in the CFL, said the Northmen would be interested in Ray Jauch as their head coach. Currently, Jauch is coach of Edmonton Eskimos in the CFL's Western Conference.

Jauch was mentioned several weeks ago as a candidate for a coaching job in the WFL, but he made no comment.

Ralph Goldston, former CFL player and later an assistant coach with Montreal, has advised the Northmen that he may be interested, Cahill said.

Cahill drafted 29 players Tuesday but he would not say if any, or all, would attend the Northmen's camp. Some were also drafted by NFL teams.

Ed Harrington, former CFL all-star defensive end with Toronto Arconauts, will be invited to the Northmen's camp. Harrington, 33, retired two years ago after developing calcium deposits in his leg.

Johnny F. Bassett, president of the Northmen, said the club has signed "three or four others unofficially."

Over-all, the WFL now has now drafted 422 players and president Gary Davison said he is confident many will be signed.

He added that he would be satisfied if one-third of the first-round choices were signed.

He believes the collegiate crop of 1973 is awaiting WFL offers before deciding whether to sign with the established NFL or CFL.

Davidson did say that about 100 players have been signed by the 12 teams.

There may be a delay in the WFL draft of present professionals. Originally set for late this month, it may be delayed to afford the teams the opportunities to sign their draftees.

Sport Briefs

OTTAWA RINK WINS

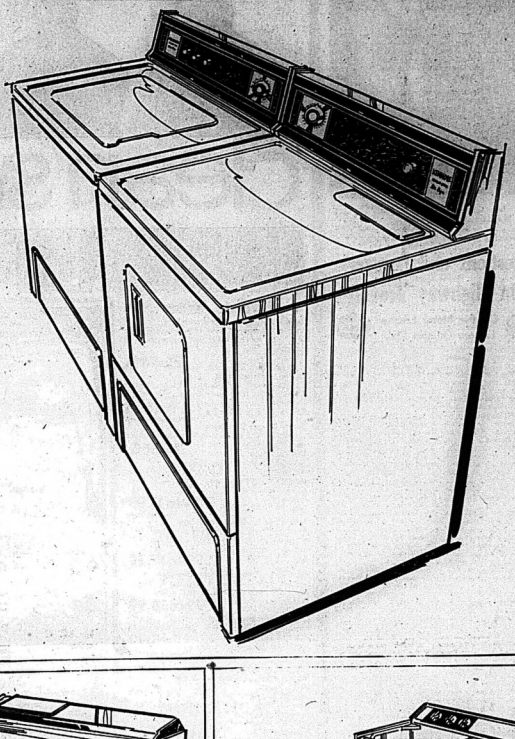
HAMILTON (CP) — Dawn Ventura's rink from the Recreational Curling Club of Ottawa defeated June Shaw's foursome from Kenora 8-5 Tuesday to win the Ontario women's curling championship. The Ventura rink finished the round-robin competition with four wins and one loss and will represent Ontario in the Dominion finals Feb. 26-28 in Victoria. In a playoff for second place, Thea Lange's Iam Heather rink from Toronto trounced Kate Servias of Galt 13-1.

PRO SKIING SET

MONTREAL (CP) — The first segment of the Canadian professional ski championships will be held Feb. 16-17 at Le Relais near Quebec City, it was announced Tuesday. Other meets are scheduled for March 9-10 at Mont Cascades in the Gatineau area of Quebec and the third will be held March 30-31 at Mont St. Sauveur, north of Montreal. The two-day event, with a giant slalom and slalom, will hve a purse of $4,000.

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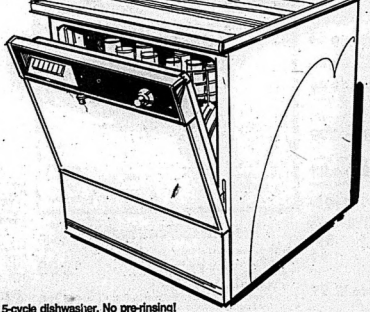


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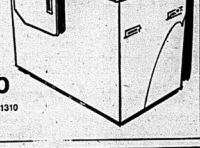
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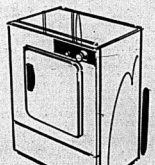
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Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

Question: When is the Quebec Winter Carnival in "Quebec City"?

Answer: The Quebec Winter Carnival will start February 17 and run to February 17. The opening parade begins in Lower Town with drums and bugles, marching girls and vividly colored illuminated floats wending their way along a three-mile course through narrow streets. The central figure of the parade is Bonhomme Carnaval, a seven-foot talking snowman escorted by a Queen and six Duchesses, chosen from the city's most attractive maidemoiselles.

It is a very gay carnival with people singing and dancing in the streets. There are many carnival events such as skiing, skating, snow-shoe races, curling championships, dog-sled derbies and motor cycle races on ice. There are also nightly dances and masquerade parties.

It is very difficult to get accommodation during the carnival and you may have to settle for a room in a boarding house. To find a place to stay contact carnival headquarters at 60 Rue d'Auteuil, Quebec City 4. Telephone 418-524-8481.

Many of OML members who have returned recently from Florida have had no trouble getting gas during the week. But it may be increasingly difficult to find it available on weekends - particularly on Sundays and holidays, and tips are at night throughout the week. In various parts of the country motorists will find some stations restrict the amount to be purchased. The Ontario Motor League advises motorists to drive on the op half 'of their tanks and fill up when they get to the half-full mark. It is better to travel the first of the month to Florida as the American service stations get their monthly quota the first of every month and some stations may have used it all up by the end of the month.

The speed limit is 55 miles an hour now in all states on the way to Florida except in New York State where it is 50 miles an hour and Georgia where it is 60 miles an hour. It can take you four days to reach Florida now instead of the usual three. We suggest starting out on Monday so that you reach Florida by Friday before the busy weekend, when every one tries to fill up on Saturday because stations are closed on Sundays. There are usually long lines at all service stations in Saturdays, so you may have to wait a long time. The best place to fill up in Florida, for premium, ranges from 44 cents to 54 cents a gallon. The average is 50 cents, up about 10 cents in the past six months.

Rationing is a real possibility if automobile use does not drop soon by at least 25 per cent. If rationing were to be put into effect, the U.S. government reports it would take at least two months from the time of the announcement to the actual implementation of a rationing program. This should give people travelling by car ample opportunity to return home without danger of being stranded.

The United States went on daylight saving time January 6, so when you cross the border it may be less confusing if you turn your watch ahead one hour.

The State of New York has enacted legislation that became effective February 1, with respect to residents and non-residents whose vehicles are registered in that State. In accordance with the non-resident requirement of the new no-fault law, we advise all our members who intend motoring in New York or any other no-fault state, to contact their insurance company before leaving to see if they have this coverage.

Library Corner

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Election Feb. 28

Heath Calls Vote; Miners May Work

LONDON (CP) — Hemmed in by threatening militant unions, Prime Minister Heath today called a snap election for Thursday, Feb. 28, and at the same time urged coal miners, due to strike Sunday, to postpone the walkout until the end of the campaign.

The Conservative leader, deciding to go to the polls 17 months before the end of his five-year mandate, is certain to make union militancy a central issue in the fight that is likely to be one of the most bitter in post-war history.

Joe Gormley, head of the miners' union, agreed that the strike should be deferred because of "the current climate" but said a final decision will be up to the union executive, which is to meet Friday.

The prime minister's announcement said Heath has written to miners' union president Joe Gormley asking him to postpone the strike—scheduled to begin Sunday—for the duration of the election campaign.

Gormley said the union executive will meet Friday to consider the request.

"My own personal view—and it is personal—is that we ought not to fight an election in the current climate and therefore a strike ought to be deferred," he said. "But that is for the executive to decide."

The Conservatives, with 330 members in the 630-member House of Commons, have an effective majority of about 30. Heath undoubtedly will seek to widen that margin to provide him with increased parliamentary power to restrain wages and prices in Britain's struggle against inflation.

The opposition Labor party, under Labor leader Harold Wilson is expected to accuse Heath of muddled economic planning, including entry into the European Common Market, which led Britain to its current grave economic crisis and its huge foreign trade deficit.

About 43 million Britons are eligible to vote. In the 1970 general election more than one million trade unionists were estimated to have stayed home and may have cost the Labor party the election. This time the trade union turnout is likely to be large.

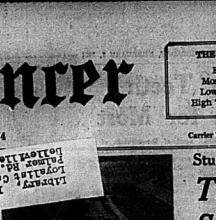
In a clote vote the tiny band of 11 Liberals, headed by Jeremy Thorpe, may tip the balance of power in deciding which of the major parties will form the next government. In a number of byelections since the last general election, the Liberals increased their seats to 11 from six.

The vote for the Liberals was described by many commentators as public disillusionment with the operations of the major parties.

In the 1970 vote, Heath came to power promising to reduce inflation "at a stroke" and to reduce the country's strike problems. But inflation is rising at about 18 per cent a year and the miners' strike is perhaps the worst industrial dispute since the end of the Second World War.

A Labor victory likely would mean a better pay offer to the miners despite the risk of further inflation. Britain's bookmakers give the Conservatives the edge. They quoted the Tories at 7 to 4 on—meaning you bet 4 to win 7. Labor was quoted at 5 to 4 against—you bet £4 to win £5. The Liberals were 100 to 1 against.

The election decision, after weeks of political uncertainty and industrial turmoil, was announced from 10 Downing Street, Heath's official residence.



Study Offer

Truck Strike May Be Ended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators reached tentative agreement early today to end the eight-day strike of independent truck drivers in the United States. Truckers were promised all the fuel they need and higher freight rates.

Federal Energy chief William Simon announced that long-distance highway truckers will be allocated 100 per cent of their fuel needs.

Simon said the change will make an additional 78,000 barrels of diesel fuel available each day at truck stops throughout the country. He said truckers using gasoline would receive similar treatment.

Representatives of striking independent truckers said they will recommend acceptance of the agreement.

They said it may take at least 48 hours or more before the agreement reached with government negotiators is ratified. They urged drivers in the meantime to stay home and refrain from further violence.

The negotiated deal there would be no formal ratification vote, but they would be polled in the field to explain the agreement and urge that truckers signify their acceptance by starting up their rigs again. In the meantime, they asked drivers to stay home and refrain from violence.

Details of the agreement were not immediately disclosed, but government officials said the Interstate Commerce Commission will announce later today approval for a temporary surcharge that would allow the truckers to raise their rates.

The truckers have asked for a reduction in the price of diesel fuel, higher freight rates and exemption to pass their increased costs along to shippers.

After the six-hour bargaining session which ended shortly after 4 a.m. EST, government negotiators gave the truckers assurance that truck stops will have all the fuel they need. Additional measures were to be announced later today.

In Belleville, stretches of United States highways were under heavy guard as violence spread prior to announcement of the tentative settlement. Extra police patrols were ordered at critical areas in 10 states and National Guard units were on duty in seven states.

The shutdown has left at least 100,000 persons out of work and some regions dangerously short of critical supplies.

The automobile and coal-related industries began to feel the pinch, and gasoline supplies in some areas were nearly depleted. Meat was being flown to some areas in the Northeast, and an increase in rail traffic by food shippers was reported.

But officials in the Northeast said a combination of the strike and panic buying by consumers may soon deplete supplies of produce and most of the shutdown continues through the weekend.

Prices for available meat and produce in the area were going up.

Governors in many of the more than 40 affected states denounced the "guerrilla warfare" tactics evident Wednesday in some areas.

Route of Pipeline May Be Altered

By THE CANADIAN PRESS.

The proposed route of the Ontario western-oil pipeline to Montreal has been hit by uncertainty.

Federal Manpower Minister Robert Andras said Wednesday the government might have to reconsider its original plans to extend the pipeline eastward from Sarnia through southern Ontario.

His comments, in a Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., interview, came on the heels of statements by specialists, that southern Ontario farmers were overdoing complaints that a pipeline might damage their farmland.

In between, Ontario government officials were still studying the pros and cons of which way they think the line should go.

Mr. Andras said a northern route might become more feasible if southern Ontario farmers make a legal issue whether the line would be detrimental to their operations.

That would create a "whole new ball game," Mr. Andras said.

He said the main reason for deciding on a southern route had been the expected speed in getting extra oil moving in areas of Eastern Canada that now rely on imported crude. A Northern Ontario route would take up to two years longer to befid.

In addition, the federal government has said the $150-million pipeline might cost an extra $10 million if it goes north.

Meanwhile, federal specialists have suggested there is little foundation to charges that a Sarnia-to-Montreal route would damage farmland.

"I have seen hundreds of miles of pipeline in construction on cultivated land," said engineer A. V. Deugros of the National Energy Board. "And I have looked at crops in most areas the following year."

He said crops appeared to grow even better over a filled-in pipeline ditch.

Ben Wicks



Nixon Says Heritage Pair Involved in Bankrupt Firm

TORONTO (CP) — Two executives of a company awarded a $10 million contract to restore an historic site near Thunder Bay were involved with a previous firm that went bankrupt, Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said Wednesday.

Mr. Nixon was speaking to a reporter inquiring about the award of the contract, without tenders, to National Heritage Ltd.

Terrence O'Connor, secretary-treasurer of the company, was executive counsel to an Ontario cabinet minister when the contract was signed in 1971 and now is a federal Progressive Conservative representative in the House of Commons.

Ab Campion, former executive assistant to James Auld, who negotiated the contract, is now a vice-president of the company.

Bill, according to Mr. Nixon, William Pigott and Murray McCance, president and vice-president of the firm, respectively, "had previously been involved in another action work on a smaller scale with another company."

"Their experience was presumably an important factor in the government's decision to give the Thunder Bay contract without calling for tenders," Mr. Nixon said.

Mr. Nixon said the London, Ont.-based firm, Campion, McCance and Pigott Ltd. "was unable to pay its debts and on May 11, 1970, it made a proposal to its creditors under Part III of the Bankruptcy Act."

Mr. Nixon said the company had debts of about $215,000 and assets of $33,000.

"This is the extent of the experience in restoration offered by National Heritage Ltd, when the government of Ontario gave it a $10 million contract 14 months after Thompson, McCance and Pigott Ltd. became insolvent," Mr. Nixon said.

Kuwait Refuses Terrorists Haven

KUWAIT (AP) — Guerrilla gunmen freed four hostages from the Japanese Embassy today, and Interior and Defence Minister Sheik Saad el-Abdullah, said the siege may end tonight.

He said he has "been in touch with the leader of the gunmen and obtained a pledge that no harm will befall the hostages."

But the government still refused to let four pro-Arab terrorists from Singapore land on its territory.

The terrorists who seized the embassy Wednesday said they were holding "more than 20" Japanese and Arabs. They vowed to blow up the hostages and themselves unless the Singapore terrorists and their hostages were flown to Kuwait.

A special Gulf Air Lines plane arrived in Singapore early today to pick up the group, but the Kuwait government said it would not let the plane land "to avoid further complications." It also refused to send food into the embassy.

Negotiations between Kuwaiti authorities and the gunmen continued through the night, and the government reported the hostages were in good physical condition.

The Japanese government said the guerrillas in Kuwait had set a deadline of 6 a.m. EST Thursday, for the arrival of the planes and the terrorists and hostages from Singapore.

The Japanese said they were trying to get the deadline extended while they continued to plead with the Kuwaitis to agree to the terrorists' demands.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis. The storm which spread three to five inches of snow across southern Ontario moved eastward today. But some snowflurries were expected to continue in the lee of the Great Lakes. Elsewhere skies were expected to be mainly sunny. Friday will be sunny with cloudy periods and not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	21	12
One Year Ago	27	27
Snowfall — 2.1 inches		

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In Convoy

Scores of semi-trailer trucks travel Interstate 80 in Iowa in convoy for protection against snipers. Iowa Highway Patrol aircraft and squad cars accompanied the caravan of trucks. Officials said 33 trucks began the trans-Iowa journey, but their number had increased to 71 by the time the convoy arrived at the Iowa-Illinois border. Most of the trucks that began the journey carried meat bound for the east coast.

(AP Photo)

News Briefs

Gas Killed Three

ACTON, Ont. (CP) — Three men found dead early Wednesday in a house trailer at a quarry near this community apparently died of asphyxiation, provincial police said. The dead — Hugh Todd, 40, Henry Ney, 42, and Cecil Brown, 58 — all were from Burks Falls, Ont., and were employed by Industrin Ltd., operators of the quarry.

Truckers Protest

TORONTO (CP) — A group of angry truckers descended on the Ontario legislature building Wednesday to demand the government halt the flow of commercially-licensed trucks on Ontario highways. The truckers, belonging to the 600-member Ontario Haulers' Association, say there are too many commercial trucks on the roads, which has resulted in price-cutting and loss of jobs.

Glut May Follow Famine

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for a Toronto wholesaler predicted the prices of some fresh fruit and vegetables in Ontario are likely to soar and then collapse as a result of the truckers' strike in the US. Murray Glazier, produce manager for National Grocers Co. Ltd., said the strike had virtually cut off produce shipments from Florida with the result that tomatoes, lettuce and perishable vegetables already are in short supply. But he said price increases are likely to be short-lived and an early end to the strike would most likely lead to a market glut.

Forced Vacation Annoys Truckers

Canadians Too Scared to Leave Florida

By DAVE GROFF
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A forced vacation in the sunshine state of Florida is anything but a delight for a number of Canadian truck drivers stranded there because of the continuing violence in the strike by independent United States truckers.

"We're too scared to leave" Dave Wilson, 36, of Smithville, Ont., said Wednesday in a telephone interview with The Canadian Press in Orlando from Orlando, Fla. He and a handful of other Canadians are "hanging around" there, waiting for the strike to end.

Mr. Wilson is one of six independent Canadian truckers marooned at the Fruitheli Produce Trucking Ltd. terminal in Orlando, some with tractors loaded with $3,500 to $4,000 worth of citrus fruits.

Dave Cleaver, Fruitheli operations manager in Orlando, said there are about 30 Canadians stranded in the state afraid to leave because of the violence.

Brick throwing incidents have been reported in several states, some trucks have been shot at and some drivers killed, he said.

Irvine Maszkiewicz, 35, of St. Catharines, Ont., has been stranded in Orlando since last Wednesday when he was approached by two men, each armed with a shotgun. They told him would not be allowed to return to Canada.

Mr. Maszkiewicz said he had a load of grapefruit destined for Toronto when two men in a passing transport flashed a sign telling him to pull over to the side of the highway.

They allowed him to continue to the Fruitheli terminal, and followed him to make sure he went no farther.

But despite the confrontation, Mr. Maszkiewicz said he supports the demands of the U.S. truckers, as did other Canadian truckers interviewed.

Still, the tie-up is causing financial hardships. Wilf Henderson, 35, of Hamilton said truckers bring in about $1,800 each week—before costs are deducted—in runs between Toronto and Florida. They clear about 21 per cent of that amount.

And, he added, no one is paying him for meals and motel bills while in Florida now that the runs have stopped.

The strike is not much easier for about 50 other truckers at Fruitheli's terminal in St. Catharines.

"We've got about 25 to 30 drivers sitting around here right now waiting for this thing to end," said dispatcher Vic Barsalok.

He said the truckers are unlikely to get other jobs if firms know they are able to leave for Florida once the strike is finished.

Let's Go South!

Goldie the goose seems to be going through one crisis or another these days. With the pond frozen and grain at a premium, Goldie had to find comfort and safety in this driver's seat. Her niche for the day is a station wagon at the Elm Brook Farm in Concord, Mass.

(AP Photo)

Irregular Teeth Problem for Most

By GARY SOLOMON, DDS
Dip. Orthodont

Irregular teeth, a condition called malocclusion, is present in 85 percent of children and may occur in many different forms.

Some of the most common include protruding or buck teeth, crowded teeth, spaced teeth, open bite, (no and-or tom teeth do not meet) deep bite and teeth on of position within the dental arch.

All these conditions can be corrected with orthodontics, the dental specialty concerned with treatment of malocclusion.

The necessity for correction will vary with the severity of the problem. About 22 percent of the population has a severe need of the services of an orthodontist. If these services are not obtained, serious problems may develop as the child matures.

Some of the consequences of malocclusion are poor function of the jaw joints, teeth and muscles, causing jaw pain, headaches, arthritis and gum and bone disease, emotional problems which may affect the child's personality, digestion problems caused by the inability to properly chew food and speech defects.

The three main causes of malocclusion are heredity, environment and poor function.

A child may inherit large teeth from one parent and small jaws from the other. Consequently, the jaws cannot accomodate all the teeth and crowding results. If this child developed a habit of thumbsucking the upper front teeth would tilted within the bone and buck teeth would result.

No malocclusion is self-correcting. Most become worse with age.

When should treatment begin?

There is no definate answer, because all cases of malocclusion are different.

Preventive orthodontics will prevent a malocclusion from developing. It consists of regular twice-yearly visits to the dentist for checkups. These examinations should start as soon as the baby teeth have all erupted, at about two and one-half years of age. Although this may prevent some malocclusions from developing, it cannot prevent those of hereditary origin, or many of environmental origin.

Interceptive orthodontics for children from age 6 to 10 is an attempt to prevent malocclusion from developing by doing a minimal amount of treatment. Almost all types of malocclusions can be intercepted and this often eliminates the need for major treatment later.

Corrective orthodontics should begin by the age of 10½ for girls and 12 for boys. By this age an orthodontist cannot prevent malocclusion, as he must correct it with braces.

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Music Appreciation

The Belleville Sea Cadet Corps Quinte band was a big winner at last night's Legion bingo: on the right, Able Cadet Stanley Mason, examines a saxophone with Leading Cadet Terry Crossen, holding new clarinet, both instruments purchased with the weekly bingo funds. At left background, Sea Cadet Commanding Officer Barry Bevan thanks Belleville Branch 99 bingo chairman, Tom Purdey. The presentation was an appreciation gesture on the part of the Legion to the Cadet Band for providing Armistice parade marching music and entertainment at the Armistice and Vimy banquets.

Navy League of Canada Asks Financial Help

The Belleville branch of the Navy League of Canada, with an offer of $50,000 from the Belleville Yardmen to purchase its barracks on the Belleville harbor, has made preliminary plans for a new structure.

But before going ahead with construction, the Navy League wants assurance of a tax concession or annual grant from city council.

Reg F. Murry, president of the Belleville Navy League, appeared before council Monday evening with the request which was referred to the city manager for budget consideration and recommendation.

Mr. Morry told council that the Navy League owned two Belleville harbor lots - one on which their RMCS cadets' barracks stands and the other adjacent to the Sports Shop.

Belleville Yardmen had offered to purchase the barracks property for $50,000, with the stipulation the sale proceeds be used for erection of a suitable replacement building.

In anticipation of the sale being completed, preliminary plans for a new two-storey structure 33 by 80 feet have been prepared, but additional operational costs of the new structure are posing a problem for the Navy League's limited finances.

Taxes on the proposed new building are estimated at approximately $1,350 as compared to $800 on the existing building.

As it stands, the present barracks building is in need of extensive and otherwise accelerated deterioration would make it uninhabitable in a few years.

Mr. Morry requested some measure of long term assistance from council by way of tax relief to the amount of approximately $1,000.

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Obituaries and Funerals

JOSEPH M. HUCK

One of the original employees at the former Canada Cement plant at Point Anne and retired for the past 16 years, Joseph M. Huck, 218 Herchimer Ave., died at his home on Wednesday evening following a lengthy illness. He was in his 81st year.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Huck, he was born at Chapstow, Ont. but had lived for most of his life at Point Anne and in Belleville.

He went to work for Canada Cement in 1903 and retired after 48 years' service with the company.

Mr. Huck was a member of St. Joseph's Church.

Aside from his wife, the former Susan Sweet, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William (Lela) McDowell and a son, Gordon, both of Toronto, and five grandchildren.

He was the brother of Mrs. Mary Simmons of Belleville, Mrs. Amelia Bennett of Montreal, and Alexander Huck of Belleville. He was predeceased by brothers Albert and William and sisters Laura and Ann.

The funeral will be held Saturday from the O'Brien Funeral Home to St. Joseph's Church for requiem mass at 11 a.m. Interment, St. James' Cemetery.

JOSEPH WILLIAM SPENCER

Former Northern Electric employee with 43 years' service with the company in Montreal, Joseph William Spencer, 41 Lake Street, died suddenly at Kingston General Hospital on Wednesday. He was in his 67th year.

Born in Montreal, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Spencer and had lived in Belleville since his retirement. He moved to Belleville six years ago.

Aside from his wife, the former Joan Meldrum, he is survived by a son, Lorne of Montreal and a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Joan) Pearce of Holloway and Janice at home. There are four grandchildren, Mrs. Susan and Diane Pearce and John Spencer.

He was the brother of Mrs. A. (Ida) Steward, Mrs. W. (Lenore) Cairns, Edward, James, Norman, and Lorne Spencer, all of Montreal.

The funeral will be held Saturday, Feb. 9 from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home with service at 2 p.m. to be conducted by Rev. A. L. Sutherland. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. BURLEIGH EMMONS

Following a lengthy illness, Mrs. Viola Emmons, formerly of Henry Street, Stirling, died on Friday at Belleville Nursing Home. She was 73.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, she was a member of St. Paul's United Church in Stirling, and also belonged to Stirling WI.No. 64.

A former elementary school teacher, she at one time taught at Table in North Hastings and also at Sillsville. She had lived at the Manor for the past four years.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Marie and two grandchildren, William and Jo-Ann.

She was the sister of Murney Scott of Stirling and Clarence of Norwood.

The funeral will be held Saturday from the Hogle Funeral Home at Stirling with service in the chapel at 1.30 p.m. conducted by Rev. John Mac Entoshemoot in Stirling Cemetery vault with spring burial in Wellman's Cemetery.

MISS ANA LORETTA (LAURA) FOLEY
Marmora

The funeral for Miss Ana Loretta (Laura) Foley was held Feb. 1, 1974, from Cassidy Funeral Home, Marmora to Sacred Heart Church for service at 10 a.m. Rev. T.G. Scanlon officiated and entombment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery Vault.

Bearers were Charles O'Neill, Cecil Neal, Morris Lynch, Francis Cook, Edward Warren and Eugene Brady.

Miss Foley, a retired telephone operator in Marmora, died Feb. 3 in Belleville General Hospital in her 86th year. Born in Marmora township, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Foley, she was an operator for 34 years, retiring in 1958. She was a life member of St. Mary's Church.

She was predeceased by three sisters, Mary, Rose and Teresa and by a brother, Maurice, and four cousins, Freeman and Mary Gilmore, Miss Foley was a member of Sacred Heart Church and the Catholic Women's League.

KILEY THORNE

The funeral of Kiley Thorne was held Wednesday morning from the O'Brien Funeral Residence with Rev. Charles Gazley saying prayers at the residence and at the graveside in St. James Cemetery.

The bearers were William Taylor, Henry Taylor, Tom Marcelle and Jim Ling.

Four Held In Paper Box Thefts

Four Quint-area residents are being detained by Durham Regional Police for a bail hearing in Pickering today following two thefts from construction sites in the Ajax-Pickering area Monday, Feb. 4.

The youths are charge with two counts of theft under $200 by Durham police, police spokesman said today 13 additional charges for theft from newspaper boxes are pending from various police departments between Belleville and Toronto.

Charged are: Brenton Keith Critch, 17, of no fixed address; Donald Lindsay Hyde, 16, of 189 Albert St., Belleville; James Lee Sargent, 18, and Charles Maurice Sargent, 24, both of R.R.7 Trenton.

Belleville detachment provincial police has sent an officer to Oshawa to follow up the investigation. Charges are pending, said a Belleville provincial police spokesman today.

Wednesday, the youths were arraigned in Belleville under a warrant issued by the Durham police.

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DEATHS

EMMONS, Viola — At Manitou Nursing Home, Stirling, on Friday, Feb. 1, 1974, Viola Emmons, formerly of Henry Street, Stirling, in her 73rd year. Beloved wife of the late Burleigh Emmons. Dear mother of Mary Street, Stirling, in her home, and Mrs. Ronald (Marie) Rush, Stirling. Dear sister of Murney Scott, Norwood, Ont., Mrs. Ross Sprague, Mrs. Clarence Scott, Norwood, Ont., Mrs. Edward Scott, Norwood, Ont. and Mrs. Harold Scott, Norwood, Ont. Also survived by four grandchildren, William and Jo-Ann. Resting at the Hogle Funeral Home at Stirling from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service in the chapel at Stirling on Saturday, Feb. 9 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. John Mac Entoshemoot officiating. Interment in Stirling Cemetery vault with spring burial in Wellman's Cemetery. 77-2t

HUCK, Joseph M. — Of 218 Herchimer Ave., Belleville, on Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1974, Joseph M. Huck, in his 81st year. Dear son of Jacob and Susan Huck. Dear husband of Susan Sweet. Dear father of Mrs. William (Lela) McDowell, Belleville, and Gordon Huck, also of Toronto. Survived by five grandchildren. Dear brother of Mrs. Mary Simmons, Belleville, Mrs. Amelia Bennett, Montreal, and Alexander Huck of Belleville. Predeceased by brothers Albert and William and sisters Laura and Ann. Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville, Saturday, Feb. 9 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral mass in St. Joseph's Church on Saturday, Feb. 9 at 11 a.m. Rev. Father Gerald Hogan officiating. Interment St. James' Cemetery. 77-2t

FOLEY, Ana — Of 12 St. George Street, Deseronto, passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital, Belleville, on Sunday, Feb. 3, 1974, in her 86th year. Son of the late John Foley and Mary Ann Foley. Dear sister of husband of Anne Griffin. Dear aunt of Freeman Gilmore, Mary Gilmore, Rose Gilmore, Teresa Gilmore, Margaret (Mrs. James Cockeram), Mrs. Rose Gilmore and Maurice Foley. Resting at the White and Morrin Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral service will be held Saturday, February 9th at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Marmora. Rev. T. G. Scanlon officiating. Interment Cemetery Vault. 77-2t

SPENCER, Joseph William — Of 36 Gilbert Court, Belleville, at the Kingston General Hospital on Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1974, Joseph William Spencer, in his 67th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Spencer. Dear husband of Joan Meldrum. Dear father of Mrs. Robert (Joan) Pearce, Holloway and Janice at home. Dear grandfather of Susan and Diane Pearce and Dear brother of Mrs. A. (Ida) Steward, Mrs. W. (Lenore) Cairns, Edward, James, Norman and Lorne Spencer, all of Montreal. Resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service in the chapel on Saturday, Feb. 9 at 2 p.m. Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 77-2t

MORGAN, Reverend G. Lloyd — On 317 Bridge St. East, passed away on Thursday, Feb. 7, 1974. Born in Toronto, Feb. 19, 1894 to Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Morgan. Dear husband of Mary Ann Morgan (Nee Scott) and John of Sarnia, Florida, Toronto and Belleville. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall, Belleville at home. Dear brother of the late Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Mrs. Mary Hall and Dear brother of Mrs. A. (Ida) Steward, Mrs. W. (Lenore) Cairns, Edward, James, Norman and Lorne Spencer, all of Montreal. Resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service in the chapel on Saturday, Feb. 9 at 2 p.m. Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 77-2t

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Officers and Members of Burwin Lodge A.F. and A.M. No. 581 G.R.C. and Ionic Chapter are requested to attend a Memorial Service for our late Brother, Reverend G. Lloyd Morgan to be held in the Lodge Room on Thursday evening, February 14 at 8 p.m. Brethren from other Lodges are welcome. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society will be appreciated in lieu of flowers by the family.
77-2t

Proposed Zoning No Jeopardy

Waterfront Scheme Said OK

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Plans for a mid-million dollar waterfront development will get town hall's go-ahead, it was revealed to The Intelligencer Wednesday.

Arco Holding Uncorporated of Port Hope, intend investing about $2.5 million in a combination retail-high-rise development on the east side of the river near Canadian Tire.

Despite earlier indications from town hall staff and council that the development conformed with planning, developers viewed the project as being in "considerable jeopardy," following the first glimpse of the town's proposed zoning bylaws.

In spite of the official plan recommending commercial and high rise development in the area, the zoning bylaws bisected the proposed site, threatening to kill the project. Developers said the project would die if this apparent contradiction between bylaw and official plan was not rectified.

After assembling the necessary 3.5 acres bounded by Dundas, Bridge and Ontario Streets, under the direction of what the intended use conformed to planning, developers were told Tuesday night that zoning bylaw amendments would be needed.

The project — if delayed by public hearings and Ontario Municipal Board adjudication, would be economically unfeasible ... it would drive the rents too high," said development firm principal Michael Alyward.

Developers met with Mayor Robert Patrick Wednesday who assured them the project would get the green light, said Mr. Alyward.

Mayor Patrick will forward a "strong letter" on the town's intentions regarding the proposed bylaw discrepancy, allowing developers to complete financial arrangements.

Developers say the delays in rezoning procedures would reflect in the project's total cost.

Following his meeting with the mayor, Mr. Alyward said "everything seems hooky dory," and that the project should soon be awarded a building permit.

"The mayor's letter makes it a 'go' situation," he said.

SIX property transactions will be completed soon with affected homeowners, completing the land parcel.

The structure, which ultimately will bring about $40-50,000 in yearly taxes to the town, is planned for approximately 13 stores and a major food store on the ground floor. Negotiations with the food store continue this week. Topping the small will be seven stories of apartments units.

Developers say store rents will be competitive with area malls and the 60 apartments will be competitive with similar existing rentals. Take 4

Already value of land acquisitions proposed and site preparation expected to being this spring is about $500,000.

About 100 construction jobs will be generated by the complex followed by about 75 full-time jobs in the office/retail segment of the development.

The Arco scheme, and predicament, is a carbon copy of one experienced a few weeks ago by Western Realty Equities regarding plans for an eastend mall.

Council circumvented zoning problems for the east-end mall by granting's a building permit before zoning bylaws could come into effect.

It is expected Arco and the waterfront scheme when presented to council, will receive the same treatment and be reached within the following two weeks.



Jack Ellis, Chief Brant

MP Flies, Photographs

TYENDINAGA — Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, is also a flier who is a photographer.

It's a combination that will keep him popping up at local government sessions throughout his riding in coming months.

Last fall Mr. Ellis took aerial photographs of the municipal centres in his political district — including this Bay of Quinte Mohawk reserve.

Now he's started distributing them to the local governments involved, Wednesday night he made a presentation to Chief William Brant and the Mohawk council.

He's already made similar presentations in Marmora, Madoc and Bancroft. But that's only a start. There are 21 local governments in Hastings riding.

After that he'll make a montage of all the photographs involved and make the final presentation to Hastings County council, he says.

Reserve's Police Cannot Be Armed

TYENDINAGA — The Bay of Quinte Mohawk council learned Wednesday night its full-time police force which patrols this reserve is barred from carrying firearms.

The situation may stem from hedging by senior governments, council was told.

Indian affairs are a federal jurisdiction. But administration of justice - including permission to carry firearms - is a provincial responsibility.

And provincial authorities have refused to permit sidearms for the two-man staff force, reserve administrator Elton Brant told council. The province classifies the Mohawk constables as bylaw enforcement officers. To bear arms they would have to become special provincial police constables.

The information evoked some irritated reaction in council.

The two-man Tyendinaga force, reorganized in the past year and trained at police college, is otherwise fully equipped, with two modern cruisers.

Said councillor Brant.

A provincial police staff officer from Belleville who visited the reserve Wednesday to discuss the firearms issue had agreed the Mohawk force was doing a "commendable job," said Chief Brant.

"If there was a police force, doing the job of a police force, I don't see why they shouldn't be equipped the same way," he added.

Constable Takes Dismissal To Ontario Supreme Court

TRENTON — Former Trenton constable Carm Schwager will stand before the Ontario Supreme Court near the end of the month in a bid to regain his active position on the Trenton Police force.

Mr. Schwager and his dismissal were subjects of a two-day examination last fall when a provincial arbitrator attempted to judge the constable's appeal.

At the end the arbitrator decided he had no jurisdiction in the case.

Dennis Latten, Ontario Police Commission secretary-treasurer said the case is scheduled to go before the Supreme Court Feb. 21, but this date is "flexible."

He said the Supreme Court docket could allow Mr. Schwager's case to be heard a couple of days before or after that date.

Mr. Schwager was released from the police force by local police commissioners who deemed him physically unfit to complete his duties as a police officer.

Mr. Latten who represented Mr. Schwager during the earlier proceedings will move for the court to empower the arbitrator to make a decision or completely squash the dismissal.

He said he hoped the court will not require a second set of arbitration hearings.

Once the case has been heard the case, issues will be adjudicated and a decision reached within the following two weeks.

Assess Trailers

PICTON — Regional Assessment Commissioner G. Leighton Thompson has informed town council that all mobile homes used as permanent residences in Picton must be placed on the assessment rolls.

"Much controversy has taken place over this matter and in some parts of our region, as well as in other places in Ontario, trailers and mobile homes used for permanent residence have been assessed, while in other localities, they are not," he stated in a letter to town clerk Andrew Jarvis.

"In view of this I have a divisional directive that instructs us to place mobile homes and trailers on the assessment role at the earliest convenience."

Snowmobile Event Delay

ATHOL—The snowmobile-a-thon originally planned by the Athol Recreation Committee for Sunday, February 3 has been postponed for one week.

Those with pledge forms for this annual event are asked to continue to solicit support until the event is held next weekend.

More Firemen Needed

PICTON — Picton fire chief Leonard Tripp has suggested that town council hire six more volunteer firefighters because of additional areas now covered by his department.

Chief Tripp also recommended purchase of a 1,200-gallon tank truck to be used in rural areas as well as in Picton in the event of a low-water flow situation.

A fire hydrant inside the Prince Edward County fairgrounds was recommended by the fire chief in the event of a serious fire in the County Centre or the Curling Club. He stated the closest available hydrant now is located at the corner of Main and Bay streets.

Leases

TYENDINAGA — Expiry of land leases with non-residents of this reserve should be publicly posted, Bay of Quinte Mohawk councillors decided Wednesday night.

Any reserve residents needing such lands would know when the leases come up for renewal before council, said Councillor Carl Brant.

CFB Policemen Quit Strike Security Jobs

TRENTON — CFB Trenton military policemen, who came under labor union fire this week have left their part-time security jobs at strikebound Febricon Manufacturing here.

Members of the Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America walked off their jobs nearly two weeks ago following a negotiation stalemate with the company.

In the meantime the company was forced to recruit guards round-the-clock.

The union claimed the airmen were constituting a $12,000-a-year salary while workers were trying to better their $134 a week salary. The figure is incorrect says a military spokesman today, who report the affected five military policemen would average about $8,000 a year, two-thirds the union quote.

Warrant Officer Joe Bird of base security said none of the men went to work Wednesday and all voluntarily quit security work at the plant.

The airmen were in compliance with a "strong letter" from Base Commander Col. Robert Husch. Col. Husch said he did not want the armed forces involved in a confrontation that could lead to physical violence.

Reject Housing Site For Senior Citizens

PICTON — A Picton land parcel under consideration as a site for senior citizen housing units has been rejected by the Ontario Housing Corporation.

The site, at Downes Avenue and Washburn Street, had been approved in principle by municipal council subject to certain conditions.

S. J. Kaye, development officer for the provincial arm of the OHC, told council in a letter that the location was unacceptable because the purchase could not be substantiated by OHC appraisals.

"As discussed, we are currently appraising two other parcels of land which appear suitable for consideration of the senior citizen units and we shall apprise the town when the required approvals are obtained," he stated.

Mohawk Centre Almost Ready

TYENDINAGA — Less than three years ago it was only an appeal for funds after total destruction by fire.

Now our reserve's new council house — community focus for the Bay of Quinte Mohawks — is almost complete.

Elton Brant, reserve administrator told Mohawk councillors Wednesday night, that interior work on the new building should be concluded by the end of this month.

The new structure, in actual use for some time, was raised on the site of a frame building that was gutted by fire after more than a half-century in use.

The Mohawks raised funds through various programs to help build the new centre.

New Chairman

PICTON — A Glenora man, Roy Wight, has been elected chairman of the Prince Edward County planning board for 1974. He succeeds Brant Hyatt.

New vice-chairman is McCrae Dunford who defeated Douglas Marvin of Wellington in election to office.



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Canada Fortunate

We wonder will it ever be thus in Canada: that as the rest of the world burns to one degree or another — violence in the United States, economic chaos or even further talk of a coup in Britain — the worst we have to fear is inflation, and whatever minor sartorial and temperamental flurries Prime Minister Trudeau will cause next.

Yes things are so calm and prosperous in stable, wealthy and progressive Canada that Mr. Trudeau can find time to get away for a while, indulge his unconventional modes of dress in the company of the more formal European diplomatic set, and even walk out of the Club of Rome deliberations when, in his view, things became unproductive and time-wasting.

Let's hope things never become as desperate in Canada as they are in Britain, and even in the United States where violence is an everyday affair and is now being compounded by outbreaks in the wake of unrest among truckers.

The latter incidentally is having repercussions in Canada, with some truckers refusing to cross the border.

As for inflation, which has been spotlighted in Belleville in recent days, business and consumer affairs analyst Clement Egan for one is predicting that the upward spiral will continue, with grave long-term repercussions for the value of the dollar and for current savings and investments.

Alderman Jack Ireland in recent days forecast growing inflationary pressures at the municipal level.

Government spending, as discussed at Rotary by Hastings MP Jack Ellis, threatens misery at home without any apparent end in sight to the trend, but instead further spending, waste, and consequent depreciation of the dollar.

For the moment there is no prospect of public revolution exceeding the democratic process, but one Rotarian, Ron Cass, warned that government one day might take more in taxation than people would stand for. He said he believed things would then "grind to a halt . . . and there would be chaos."

Far-fetched? We have only to look at the United States and Britain, to see how the smooth tenor of life can be severely affected. It is said the Communists are coming out of the woodwork in Britain." Let us look to our own continued stability, lest events, and political skulduggery, do not overcome this country too.

Chivalry and Courage

Pictured on The Intelligencer's front-page recently was 18-year-old Dianne Lynn Loney of Edmonton, who was awarded $350,000 in general damages for injuries received in a 1970 traffic accident.

There is something in the judgment of Mr. Justice M. B. Manning in this case that is eloquent of chivalry on his part and greatness of spirit on Miss Loney's, in an era when chivalry is rarely exhibited, and as seldom recognized by those to whom it is directed . . . in an era too in which it is cool to treat life as a bore and pass by on the other side.

But here Justice Manning, in the course of a 56-page judgment, said it was always pleasant to see her in the courtroom and when she reads what I have written I hope she will be reassured that she won the warm and friendly admiration obviously of all lawyers and certainly of all the court staff."

Miss Loney wept — a very human response to the concern of the judge, whom she thought was "very nice, courteous and kind."

With the money the young woman plans to buy a home. Confined to a wheelchair, and will only limited use of her arms, she has been in hospital since the accident.

The court award is believed to be the highest ever made to an accident injury victim in Canada and we are left pondering two further — and conflicting — points: the agreeing with the sentiments in this country, and the fact that Miss Loney's poignant example of courage would never have come to light had the accident never occurred.

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Bonds Enjoy Fresh Interest Among Canadian Investors

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The high returns that money can earn in today's bond market, combined with the prolonged uncertainty in the stock market, are creating new interest in bonds among Canadian investors who had previously stuck strictly to stocks.

Yields on the highest quality bonds are currently in the range of 8 to 9 per cent. A group of 14 leading Canadian stocks, average yield is just over 5 per cent.

And if you find the economic outlook especially gloomy, bonds have one other attractive feature: when a company is liquidated, the bondholder is entitled to be paid in full before shareholders receive any repayment of capital.

Debentures, which are similar to bonds in other respects, are secured by the general credit of the borrower, and don't provide the same prior claim on assets.

Canada's bond market has four main categories—bonds issued by the federal government and its agencies, by the provinces and their agencies, by municipalities and by corporations.

Canada Savings Bonds are the most familiar bonds—and the safest, since they can be turned into cash at any time. But a wide variety of other Canadian government bonds are traded. Because their quality is the highest, the yield to the investor may be as much as one percentage point less than the yield on other good quality bonds.

Provincial bonds usually have a higher yield—and municipal debentures still higher—since their quality, based on such factors as the ability to repay, varies from one government to another, and one decade to another.

The market in corporations' bonds is even more diversified. Yields might range from just over 8 per cent on the most highly regarded, to several points higher when there is a substantial element of risk or other uncertainties.

One element to consider in assessing corporate bonds is the so-called "sinking fund" which corporations, to facilitate their borrowings, make their bonds convertible into a given number of their common shares—a valuable privilege if the shares should appreciate considerably, but worthless if they don't.

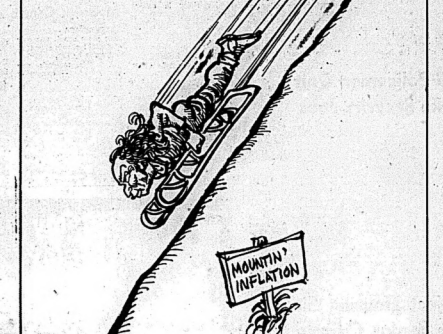
Others may offer warrants entitling bondholders to buy their common stock at a certain price for a certain period. The warrants' value depends entirely on the price of stock.

Whether sweetened or not, corporate bonds should be looked at carefully by the potential investor. Check, for example, whether the 5-year earnings have comfortably exceeded the total bond interest charged.

Any borrower, governmental or corporate, should be of a reasonable size. It's risky to lend your savings to a company with operations so limited that it may not be able to repay you.

In general, the yield on a bond should be low—relative to other yields—if its safety rating is high, and vice versa.

And remember that the market price of bonds is directly affected by interest rates. Should the general trend of interest rates ever turn downward, the market value of the bonds you hold would be likely to rise.



U.S. Hard-Line Against Cuba May Moderate

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States, which routinely keeps a bulletin eye on events in the offshore island of Cuba, is analysing the recent visit there of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev for signals of a further thaw in Fidel Castro's enmity toward the "Yanquis."

After more than a decade of the bitterest hostility, there have been indications that Cuba is prepared to start out on what would eventually be a long and complicated road toward resuming diplomatic relations with the U.S.

Castro's anti-American rhetoric—including personal denunciations of President Nixon and his predecessors in the past—has taken a noticeably milder turn in recent months.

When the state department intervened late last year to persuade Canada to lift its ban on sales of Canadian aircraft to Cuba, Castro's government responded by allowing Canadian businessmen to bid on a contract to supply Cuba with 10 turbo-prop transports.

Then in Castro's speech welcoming Brezhnev to Havana, he said Cuba would be willing to negotiate with the U.S. on the basis of "peaceful coexistence" and "mutual respect."

Perhaps if a fatality occurs there—changes would be made or if they were sued along with the City for negligence in case of an accident as a result of this condition on the road. Sand is something I don't think the City owns — even that would be of some solution until the proper arrangements can be made.

Anything you could do to help rectify this problem I am sure would be most appreciated not only by myself but by all local residents and Insurance Companies.

NORMAN J. JENNINGS

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and began to speak with other tongues, as the Spirit gave them utterance." Acts 2:4.

Here is a strange and marvelous thing that happened in Bible days, repeating itself today in the lives of Bible believers who are willing to recognize God as no respecter of persons. "The promise is unto you ... Be filled with the Spirit," half of a Cuban vessel detained in the Panama Canal Zone. Castro let it be known through intermediaries that he welcomed the gesture.

The Canadian ambassador in Mexico spoke recently about increased contacts with the U.S. and the state department hastily replied that it would "weigh carefully" what Hawana had to say on the topic.

On the surface, observers here believe, the United States has lots to gain from an improvement in relations than either Cuba or the Soviet Union.

Largely because of the U.S.-sponsored boycott of Cuba by most OAS nations, Cuba has become almost an economic appendage of Moscow.

Soviet subsidies are estimated to run at more than $500 million a year and Cuban trade is overwhelmingly tied to the distant Soviet bloc.

Such essentials as oil must be shipped thousands of miles from Russian ports, while Venezuelan oil lies tantalizingly close across the Caribbean. Other scarce goods are abundant on the U.S. mainland, only 90 miles from Cuban shores.

In addition, Castro's dependence on Moscow—and his unswerving support of the Soviet political line—have cost him much of his standing in the Third World. He was openly denounced at last year's conference of non-aligned nations in Algeria.

Repairing relations with the U.S. might improve Castro's credibility among his peers and make him a more effective spokesman for the Soviet brand of communism.

An improvement in relations would also carry side benefits for the U.S.

Washington has found it increasingly difficult to round up a majority of OAS colleagues in favor of the annual renewal of the Cuban embargo. The block side is a source of strain in the Americas, an area that has enough other strains to worry about.

Word at a time when President Nixon and State Secretary Kissinger praise the warmth of American relations with China and the Soviet Union, the continuing tension in relations with little Cuba has come to appear increasingly bizarre.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 7, 1954.

Trenton's mayor Ross Burtt will retire from service with the CNR on February 12th. When Mayor Burtt swings down from his regular run as brakeman he will be ending an association with the railroad that began in 1913, was interrupted by World War I, and which has been continuous since 1923.

Increasing costs of television servicing and the cost maintaining skilled technical help will result in a readjustment of the servicing costs for television in the Belleville district. An announcement of suggested price increases will be made Monday by the Belleville division of the Radio Electronic Technicians Assoc. of Ontario and the Belleville T.V. dealers.

30 YEARS AGO

February 7, 1944.

Two years' training in vocational studies should be part of the regular curriculum for every Ontario high school student, according to Normah Smith, vocational director of the Belleville Collegiate, who was the guest speaker at the regular weekly Rotary luncheon at the Hotel Quinte. Mr. Smith said the ultimate aim of such studies was not only to teach a student what to do but how to live, with emphasis dependability.

40 YEARS AGO

February 7, 1934.

A half century of religious activity was celebrated fittingly by the local corps of the Salvation Army on Sunday in the auditorium at the city hall Mayor Geo. O. Tice presided, with a demonstration from Brigadier Friedrich, spoke on "Peace and Goodwill," The Salvation Army Band, was under the direction of Bandmaster Alfred Wardle, and Stanley Tessels directed the Citadel Songsters.

50 YEARS AGO

February 7, 1924.

W.H. Rogers, county clerk, is attending a meeting of the executive of the Municipal Assoc. in Toronto.

Miss Annie Buckley has left here to spend some time in Detroit.

Butter is selling at 45 cents per pound and eggs at 45 to 48 cents per dozen.

Traffic Hazard Near City School

The following letter has been addressed to Mayor Jeffery.

A severe hazard to motorists and children exists at the corner of Sidney Street and Leland Drive in the City of Belleville, during the winter months as Sir Mackenzie Bowell School which is behind the high-rise apartment building on Sidney street pumps sump water out onto the road in great quantities, much more than the one sewer drain can possibly handle. This in cold weather creates extremely icy road conditions at this corner. It is impossible to stop at the stop street and very hazardous; what with wet, bad road conditions, children walking to school, school buses depositing children, exits of the high rise apartment onto the same intersection etc., this is most critical.

I feel with our modern engineering policies that there would be some solution to this horrible problem.

I have written you since I have received no co-operation from the school board regarding this problem which has been mentioned to them by concerned residents for several years. I, myself have been a resident of Belleville for seven years and this has existed ever since my arrival 6 years ago. This hazard appears to be of no concern no matter who you talk to, there is the usual "pass the buck" that appears to be what I am faced with.

Perhaps if a fatality occurs

Dog Hurt In Hit-and-Run

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

To some people, the word Christianity has no meaning whatsoever.

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Had it not been for a lovely lady on Monday morning in Bayside we would not have known so quickly. She has my heartfelt thanks.

CHARLES T. HART

Papineau Lake Proposal

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I have read with interest the story in the Intelligencer of February 2, concerning the fact that the Ontario Provincial Assembly discuss the "new park at Papineau Lake" proposed with any protestors at a meeting to be held in Maynooth on February 12.

Perhaps if Mr. Rollins had made this application when I first approached by a representative of our Association instead of in effect - suggesting we keep our hands off the affairs of North Hastings, we would not

Today In History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 7, 1974

The first military submarine went into action 110 years ago Saturday (Feb. 7, 1864) — and sank the United States warship Housatonic. The submarine, the Hunley, was a small Confederate vessel which carried a single torpedo in its bows. It had to ram the Housatonic to sink it, while withdrawing from the crippled ship. Early submarines of this type were powered by six or eight men turning a crank which drove a propeller.

1963—The United States extended the Vietnamese anti-Communist war to North Vietnam.

1943—The United States rationed shoes.

1904—The business district of Baltimore, Md., was wiped out by fire.

1778—Indians captured Daniel Boone and 27 companions at Blue Lick, Ky.

Crime and Punishment

Brantford Expositor

An unusual degree of public reaction has been stirred in Brantford by the five-year prison sentence imposed on a 16-year-old youth found guilty of beating and kicking to death a man of 71. The original charge was non-capital murder. The accused, Keith Knight, 18, pleaded guilty to manslaughter and was convicted on this charge.

The burden of comment heard around the city is that the sentence is unduly light for a crime committed with revolting ferocity on an aged, frail and helpless victim. No one of normal sensitivity could have failed to be shocked and sickened by the evidence describing the ruthless attack. After the guilty verdict, Knight's defence counsel suggested a five-year sentence. Crown Attorney Charles Scott, in citing four homicides in Brantford since October, three of them brutal, and the public concern they had aroused, asked for a ten-year term.

Before Mr. Justice Galligan decided on five years, he had weighed the pros and cons with a degree of care that few, if any, critics of his "light sentence" are likely to have applied or been capable of. Public reaction to both the crime and the penalty was understandably emotional, a luxury denied to judges.

As was his duty, but not that of the public, Mr. Justice Galligan took into reckoning the appalling upbringing of Knight, shifted from foster home to foster home from age two, introduced to drugs at 13 and in and out of courts in recent years, but never until now for a crime of violence. And when at age 17 he killed Fraser last October, Knight was so heavily drugged as to be incapable of forming an intent to kill and was possibly beyond understanding what he was doing. His temporarily drug-induced conduct was not so much brutal as brutish, that is, lacking human faculty and intelligence.

If indeed, five years is too light a sentence, where would critics place the proper level, and on what grounds? And if the prosecution thinks a sentence is too light, it can appeal it. Only rarely does this happen. Still, in this case the feeling that the sentence is too light is understandable — and it may well be justified.

Smoking and the Young

Boston Herald American

A 10th-anniversary analysis of what has happened since the U. S. surgeon general first warned against smoking cigarettes mixes good with bad. Ten million Americans, mostly men, have quit. Without the warning of subsequent educational program 22 million more Americans would be smoking than are at present. And the main cause of increased numbers of smokers is simply increased population. That is good.

Yet on balance the knotty, medical authorities say, given cause for encouragement.

Most bothersome is the finding that the increase in smokers, from 50 million in 1964 to 52 million now, is marked by 1,200 new teenage smokers every day. The youngsters who are themselves immune to smoking-caused ailments don't realize it, but this is a tragedy.

The 10-year recap shows one thing very clearly. The campaign to convince people to alter their lives will be better, healthier and longer if they don't have to wait needlessly. The kids just haven't got the message yet.

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Tree Plan For Moira

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I commend Ald. Stuart Metks' plan for massive "tree planting" along the banks of the Moira River.

It is an imaginative idea which would provide added shade and attraction to the area.

It would, however, also be necessary to, that there would be the possibility of Pacific salmon congregating at the mouth of the river.

The only drawback to it all is — how are the fish going to survive in the murk and slime of the water?

Anyhow — the trees will make fine perches for the flying fish".

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Premier Arrests Opponent

Grenada Now Independent But Celebration Boycotted

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — The strife-torn little island of Grenada got its independence from Britain today, but other Caribbean leaders boycotted Prime Minister Eric Gairy and stayed away from the five-day celebration.

Only second-string foreign officials were on hand as the Union Jack came down at midnight Wednesday night, and the red, green and gold flag of the 110,000 Grenadans was raised.

There were no representatives at all from Grenada's two major neighbors, Trinidad and Barbados. And the British government, because of the possibility of trouble, cancelled plans for Prince Richard of Gloucester to represent the Queen at the ceremonies.

Canada is being represented at today's celebrations by L. A. H. Smith, Canadian commissioner to Grenada. He will present a gift of books to the Grenada public library.

CBS News reported in New York that a few hours before independence, troops and Gairy's secret police, known as the Mongoose Squad, arrested his chief opponent, Maurice Bishop of the leftin New Jewel Movement.

Gairy's opponents have demonstrated for weeks against the prime minister, who they say plans to set up a police state now that Grenada's 210 years of association with Britain have come to an end. Gairy, supported by the island's rural peasants, denies the charge but his armed secret police have already been well in view.

Violent anti-Gairy demonstrations were predicted during the independence celebrations, which began Sunday and end today. But Eric Pierre, chief of the seamen's and waterfront workers' union, said the island's fuel shortage will keep people at home.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran



Few Clues in Hearst Kidnapping

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Authorities say they have few clues to the whereabouts of kidnaped newspaper heirress Patricia Hearst.

They are not ruling out the possibility her captors may still be holding her in this university town.

"For all we know they could be six blocks from here," police information officer Richard Berger said Wednesday of the white woman and two black men who abducted the 19-year-old from her apartment here Monday night.

Lieut. David Johnson said police were searching the Berkeley hills by helicopter in the area where Miss Hearst's kidnappers headed and were going door to door in her neighborhood questioning possible witnesses.

"Something's going to break in the next day or so," Johnson said. "I just can't (believe) whoever has her is going to keep her much longer without making a move."

John Kelley, assistant agent in charge of the San Francisco FBI office, said "quite a number of men" are pursuing unspecified new developments, but he emphasized there had been "no big breakthroughs" in the case.

Neither the police nor the Hearst family had received any ransom demand or contact of any kind, Kelley said. Miss Hearst is the granddaughter of the late William Randolph Hearst, founder of the newspaper and magazine empire that bears his name.

Kelley said a special FBI artist from Washington is using witnesses' descriptions to make composite pictures of the three kidnappers, all said to be in their 20s.

He also said agents are circulating photographs of "notable suspects," both male and female. He declined to comment on published reports that pictures of women associated with radical groups are being shown to persons on the University of California campus here.

Meanwhile, Miss Hearst's parents met with reporters at their estate in Hillsborough, 15 miles south of San Francisco, to renew their pleas for the safe return of their daughter.

Work to Rule

TORONTO (CP) — Interns and resident physicians in 26 teaching hospitals in Ontario have been urged to begin working to rule Monday by the Professional Association of Interns and Residents.

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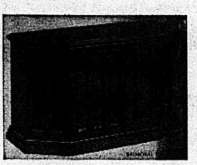
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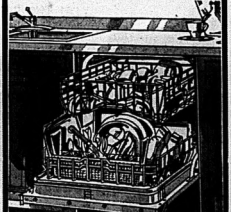
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Pay Irregular, Jobs Unsafe

Workers Are Said in Need Of Government Intervention

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government should intervene in the concrete-forming industry to protect the workers, two witnesses told the royal commission into crime and violence in the construction industry Wednesday.

John Stefanini, business manager of Local 183, Laborers International Union, which represents most of the residential concrete formers, said contractors do not regularly pay their men and safe working conditions are often lacking.

In the last two years his organization "has recovered at least one-quarter of a million dollars" in wages that contractors originally did not pay, Mr. Stefanini said.

And the local has mechanic liens against builders for another $58,000 in wages and has also lost "a few thousand dollars" in union dues the companies failed to submit for their employees, he said.

"The situation got so bad at the end of 1972 that I went to the minister of labor asking that something be done about the disgraceful situation . . . such as bonding of contractors . . . especially those in the concrete-forming industry," Mr. Stefanini said.

Earlier, John Grobovaz, editor of the Italian newspaper Il Giornale Di Toronto, told the inquiry that union leaders are untrained for their job and that he wants the province to license union business agents. He said they should have to take courses and pass tests.

During the 1969 labor strife in the concrete-forming industry, Mr. Grobovaz spent six months working for the Council of Concrete Forming Trade Unions. At that time, Local 183 was part of the council and was trying to win jurisdiction over the men from another union.

Union executives were supposed to be taking care of the men 365 days of the year, but are battling each other for jurisdiction, he said.

"The industry is in a shambles for a long, long time and it's time somebody straightened it up," the witness said. "It gives me a pain in my heart."

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NDP Opposes Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party will demand nullification of new rate increases granted Bell Canada, NDP Leader David Lewis said Wednesday.

"Bell is not entitled to any increase," he told a news conference. "They are making enough profit already."

He said the NDP will adopt the same position it took last year when the transport commission awarded Bell its fourth increase since 1969. There was opposition from the NDP and other groups and the government suspended and later reduced the increase.

Mr. Lewis said Bell's profit picture would be large now if it took into account deferred taxes and profits by its subsidiary company, Northern Electric.

Northern Operations Excluded

Ontario and Quebec Claim Bell Withholds Information

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario and Quebec complained Wednesday that Bell Canada has not provided them with sufficient information for use in their fight against telephone rate increases proposed by the company.

Lawyers for the two provinces told the Canadian transport commission they are afraid the information they requested of the company may not be forthcoming or that it may be provided too late for efficient use.

Raynald Langlois, representing the Quebec government, said 50 of the 75 questions he submitted to Bell in December have been answered, but some answers were inadequate or merely refusals to provide the requested information.

Dan Bartnicki, representing Ontario, told commission chairman Guy Roberge he is afraid the information he sought last month may arrive too late to be used effectively in the current hearings. So far, his questions had not been answered.

Mr. Roberge asked the lawyers to submit copies of the questions and any answers received for study by the commission. Arguments would be heard Friday on whether Bell is providing appropriate responses.

Quebec's fight against the proposed increase suffered a set-back Wednesday when the commission rejected its attempt to have Northern Electric operations scrutinized publicly during rate hearings involving Bell, its parent company.

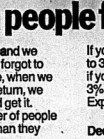
Mr. Langlois and fellow Quebec lawyer Rosa Gendron said the province may decide to appeal the decision to the Federal Court.

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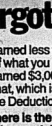
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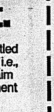
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Where is the Employment Expense Deduction explained in my guide?

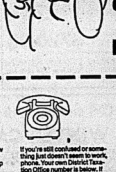
It's Item 4 in the Income Section and it's clearly labelled "Employment Expense Deduction".

Where do I enter it on my form?

On Page 2, the one that deals with "Summary of Income and Deductions". It's near the top of the page in the section labelled "Income from Employment", and you enter the figure on the line numbered 05.

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Blind Centenarian Continues Sewing

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Although there are dark circles under her eyes now and her hearing has almost gone, Lilies Buchner hasn't really changed in the three years since she was 100 years old.

She's still a sprightly, trimfigured old lady whose personal room at Lisswell Hall are neat as a pin.

She has always been a fastidious person and sees no reason to change just because she was 103 last Jan. 30. She does her own hand-washing, keeps her room tidy and dusted and even gets down on her hands and knees and dust mops her floor every week.

"And when I can't get down to do her hair," said her great-nephew's wife, Mrs. Vernon Buchner, "she washes and sets it herself with pin curls."

Sunday is the senior Mrs. Buchner's favorite day "because that's when I can sleep a lot," she said. Sunday she takes off," she said. Sunday she takes a break from what has become almost a business with her in the last years—making footstools from old tin cans. She looks on this as work, as she sells them to residents and their friends, and she doesn't believe in working on the Lord's Day.

Mrs. Buchner worked for seven years for a tailor, she said, so sewing is no hardship to her. But since she has lived at Lisswell Hall, residence of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, for five years, she can no longer see what she's doing.

One of the staff is kept busy threading needles for her, while she feels her way around the footstool, covering each can first, then padding the tops and covering the entire stool in brightly patterned fabric provided by her family.

Mrs. Buchner's life hasn't been easy, she says, referring to a lifetime of looking after sick parents and her husband as "just work, work, work." Her favorite time was 20 or so years ago, when she lived near Cornwall and spent much time at her cottage on Sheik's Island.

She says she's not had time in her life for fun and outings, but "lots of work and exercise keep up your spirits and keep you moving." This, she feels, is why she's lived so long.

She wouldn't want to be 110 years, old though, because "there's no pleasure in being an old woman," she stated emphatically.

"If I didn't have these (footstools) to tinker about with there'd be nothing at all to do except think," she said. "And I don't want to sit here all day and just think and think of things that have happened."

First Woman Floor Trader Works Toronto Exchange

TORONTO (CP) — Heather Whitehead, 22, the first and the only woman floor trader on any Canadian stock exchange, says her future in the Toronto exchange is not certain.

"It depends if I get bored," she said in an interview.

The daughter of a doctor in Saint John, N.B., Heather said: "One of the reasons for my wanting to become a floor trader is the excitement. I like the independence of working there and the opportunity to make decisions."

She added she would like to get into the sales and research side of the job and then there's the London Stock Exchange in England which is one of her current daydreams.

Heather's need for challenge is the factor which brought her to Toronto. She took two years of psychology at Dalhousie University in Halifax islending to work with disadvantaged children.

"But that wasn't a smart decision, because, although I enjoy teaching, I'm not really all that keen on children," she said.

Instead she came to Toronto and applied for a job through Canada Manpower.

She was hired as a clerk at Richardson Securities and eventually became an order clerk on the New York trading desk.

Alastair Gray of Richardson's remembers her as the girl who got away as fleather left to join Wood Gundy Ltd. there, before long, she became the first woman phone order clerk on the floor of the exchange.

In a telephone interview from New York, Muriel (Mickey) F. Siebert, who has had a seat on the New York exchange since 1967, wished Heather the best.

"I think the news about Heather Whitehead is great," she said. "It's a very good business."

Waste Paper Feeds Stock

NEW YORK (AP) — A scientist and officials from Louisiana State University said Tuesday they have developed a process to convert waste paper in the laboratory into an animal food with more protein than steak or soybeans.

Eventually, they said, they hope to be able to produce food for humans, too.

The process was developed in a six-year research program at the university in Baton Rouge, La. It will take another five years to adapt the process to produce the food substance commercially they said.

The process uses bacteria called cellulomonas to break down cellulose fibres in wood, paper, textiles and land wastes into a nearly tasteless granular synthetic protein substance.

Dr. Vadake Srinivasan, who discovered the bacterium in a sugar cane field, to make the fining the process to make the product digestible to humans could take seven to 10 more years.

As it can be used now, he said, the process would convert 100 pounds of pure paper into 60 pounds of food mash with a protein content of 60 emints said, steak has a 25 per-cent protein content and per cent. By contrast, the soybeans about 44 per cent...



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Ann Landers
Ladies' Night Out — Or Is It a Manhunt?

Dear Ann: Either you are living in the dark ages or your own marriage is a midwest version of the Doris Day syndrome. When, oh when did you get the crazy idea that a married man's night out with the boys consists of a get-together to talk? The whole point of a night out is just that, a chance to get out of the house. Women deserve the same right.

What makes you think the only respectable thing married women can do is visit in each other's homes? Just because they go to a bar doesn't mean they are looking to get picked up. It so happens a group of couples who work together enjoy movies, theatre, dinner out and, yes, even bar-hopping. There are many things women can do of an evening that falls midway between cookware parties and hustling strange guys in bars. So tell it like it is.—Fort Wayne

Dear F.W.: I'll repeat the advice. Verbatim. "When you say 'a night out' I assume you mean a bar-party, card-playing or a gathering at home for gab fests. If so, the answer is yes, if by 'night out' you're hoping or going to a cocktail lounge and dancing with guys, the answer is no."

If this sounds like the Doris Day syndrome, so be it. But married women who leave their husbands home while they make the bars are looking for trouble and usually get it, no matter how you slice it. Sorry, baby, it's still baloney.

Dear Ann Landers: Our family of four beautiful children is almost grown. I am 42 years old. Throughout my married life I've not used my fine china or lovely silver because I was afraid my children would break or bend it.

Now that we have a new home I want to use my lovely things. My family thinks because they are so expensive and irreplaceable they should be saved. Not for them, you understand, they just think it would be awful if something happened." I say, "So what?" If I don't use my beautiful possessions now, I will simply hand them down to my children who will also save them because their mother saved, and my mother saved. Saved for whom? Saved for what?

I would long to have some dinners with candlelight and wine, even though my husband prefers pizza and beer. I would enjoy the gift of a pretty nightie and be can well afford it) but he always buys me flannel gowns, reminiscent of the days when I had to get up at all hours in a cold house. He's a saver, too. Blast us, Ann. We need it.—A.M.C.

Dear A.M.C.: Haul out the china and the silver and have dinners with candlelight and wine. If your husband prefers pizza, let him have it. Go out and buy a chiffon nightie, with marabou and lace, if you feel like it. He'll notice.

I've yet to see a Brinks money wagon in a funeral procession. Nobody takes anything with them. Today was tomorrow yesterday. People who live for the future and deny themselves the joys of the present are as foolish as those who live in the past.

Dear Ann Landers: What do you have to say about a person who is forever healing, or do they call it ribbing now? The joke is always at the expense of someone else. When the victim reacts unfavorably he is called a poor sport. Get the picture? Sacramento

Dear Sac.: Those jolly jokers are malcontents with a small streak of sadism. People who needle intend to hurt no matter how broad the smile or firm the contradiction. They are my least favorite people—and I let them know it.

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First, always soak beans before cooking. A quick soak method allows three cups of water for each cup of beans. Bring the beans and water to a full boil; boil rapidly two minutes. Remove from heat and let stand one hour. Bring beans to boil again, reduce heat and simmer gently 30 minutes. (60 minutes if there is no further cooking.)

One cup of raw dried beans makes two to three cups of cooked beans; one pound raw dried beans is about two and a third cups; one pound makes six to seven cups cooked beans.

Oil in cooking water reduces foaming.

Adding one tablespoon of oil for each cup of beans during presoaking will reduce the foaming which occurs in the 2 minutes of rapid boiling.

Baking soda should never be added to the cooking water.

Baking soda speeds up the cooking time, but it also destroys valuable vitamins. If the beans are soaked as recommended, they will be tender when cooked.

Slow cooking makes the difference.

For moist and tender beans, slow cooking (3 to 4 hours) at 300 to 325 is recommended. A heavy pot makes the difference.

A covered, heavy earthenware or cast iron pot is recommended for moist, evenly cooked baked beans.

Beans can be pressure-cooked to save time.

After the beans are presoaked, they can be cooked under pressure in less than one hour with very acceptable flavor and tenderness. Never fill pressure cooker more than 1/3 full.

Dry beans keep indefinitely if stored in a tightly covered container in a dry place.

Baked beans freeze well for up to 6 months.

Ontario Bean Bake

Six slices bacon
three medium onions, chopped
one medium green pepper, chopped
one cup cooked ham, chopped
two cans tomato soup
two cans beans with pork
one tsp Wordestershire sauce
salt and pepper
two tbsp brown sugar.

Fry bacon until crisp. Remove from pan; drain and crumble. Saute onion and green pepper in bacon drippings until tender. Combine bacon, onion, green pepper and remaining ingredients in a two quart casserole. Bake uncovered at 350 for 40 minutes. Serves six.
Take 3

Chili Beans

1 cup dry whitebeans
2 cups water
1 lb ground beef
¼ cup chopped onion
1 cup tomato juice or canned tomatoes
1 cup chili sauce
1 or 2 Tbsp chili powder (to taste)
1 tsp salt
1 small bay leaf
4 whole cloves
¼ tsp pepper

Bring beans and water to a boil in a covered saucepan. Boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand, covered, for 1 hour. Return to boil; reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 1 hour. Drain beans, reserving liquid.

Brown beef and onion, stirring constantly; add beans. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly for 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Simmer, covered 15 to 20 minutes. If necessary, add additional tomato juice, canned tomatoes or reserved bean liquid to give desired consistency. Makes 4 servings.

Ontario Maple Syrup-Rum Baked Beans

1 lb. dry white beans
6 slices bacon, cut in 2-inch pieces
½ large onion, chopped
½ tsp. dry mustard
1½ tsp. salt
½ cups maple syrup
one third cup dark rum
2½ cups bean liquid
2 tbsp. brown sugar
2 tbsp. butter

Bring Beans and water to a boil in a covered saucepan; boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand, covered for 1 hour. Return to boil; reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 40 minutes. Drain, reserving liquid.

Place half of bacon in bean pot. Add beans. Mix onion, mustard, salt, maple syrup, rum and 2½ cups reserved liquid; pour over beans. Top with remaining bacon. Add remaining ½ cup bean liquid in last hour of baking if necessary. Bake covered 4 hours at 325. After 3 hours of baking, sprinkle beans with, creamed brown sugar-butter mixture and continue baking uncovered for last hour. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Baked Yellow-Eyed Beans

2 cups yellow-eyed beans
6 cups cold water
¼ lb. salt-pork, cubed
¼ tsp. dry mustard
¼ tsp. pepper
1½ tsp. salt
2 tbsp. catsup
1½ cups bean liquid
¼ cup molasses
¼ cup brown sugar

Combine beans and water. Bring to a full, rolling boil and boil for 2 minutes. Set aside for 1 hour. Return beans to a boil, reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 1 hour. Drain, reserving 1½ cups liquid. Pour beans into 2-quart bean pot and stir in pork. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over beans. Bake, covered, 4 hours at 300. Uncover for the last 30 minutes. Add more bean liquid, if necessary.

Hearty Meatball Bean Soup

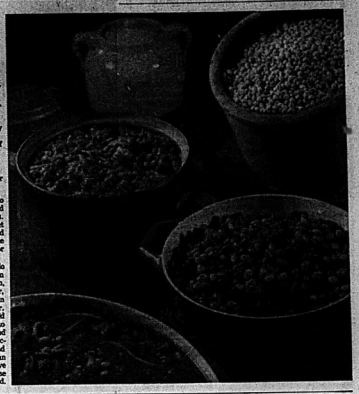
Meatballs
1½ lb. ground beef
1 tsp. salt
¼ cup grated onion
OR
2 tbsp. dried onion, moistened
¼ cup dry bread crumbs
1 egg, lightly beaten
¼ cup tomato juice
¼ tsp each black pepper, marjoram, sweet basil, garlic powder

Combine all ingredients and shape into bite-size meatballs.

Soup
1 cup dry white pea beans
2 cups water
1 tsp. salt
1 clove garlic, finely chopped.
½ cup each diced celery, grated cabbage, diced rutabaga, diced carrot
2 medium onions, thinly sliced
4 cups beef broth or beef bouillon
1 can (28 oz) tomatoes
1 bay leaf
1 cup broken spaghetti or small macaroni

Bring beans and water to a boil in a large covered saucepan. Boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand, covered for 1 hour. Add salt. Return to boil, reduce heat and simmer covered, for 30 minutes. Do not drain.

Brown meatballs, but do not overcook; remove from pan. Drain fat from pan, reserving 2 tablespoons. Stir, fry vegetables and garlic in reserving 2 tablespoons. Stir, tdes or until golden. Add tomatoes and bay leaf to beans and liquid. Cover and simmer 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Add spaghetti and meatballs to soup; simmer an additional 30 minutes. Serve with shredded Cheddar cheese and crusty French bread. Makes 10 servings.



People and Events

The Tyendinaga Community Association held its most recent card party at the Shannonville school recently when Ruth Clarke and Angus York won women's and men's high. Second in women's was Sue Thorne, third Coral Spencer. Second in men's was Albert Maracle, third Philip Maracle.

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Burt Hinchliff, formerly of Gilmore, is ill in Winnipeg Hospital.

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Moira Division, Girl Guides of Canada, will hold its annual Glide and Brownie Tea and Bake Sale at the Legion Hall, Monday, February 18 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Melrose Women's Institute met at Tyendinaga Township School recently with Bernice Stratton as hostess.

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Olive Weese was convener and read the program on municipal government. Guest speakers include Warden of Hastings County Horace Casey; Leonard Walsh, reeve of Tyendinaga; and William Walsh, clerk-treasurer, of Tyendinaga.

The Y discussed what regional government would mean for the townships and indicated proposed conservation area within the county. A question and answer period followed.

Preferred Blondes

NEW YORK (AP) — Apparently ancient Romans thought blondes had more fun. The World Book Encyclopedia says Roman women wore wigs imported from Germany or made from the hair of German captives. They also dyed their hair.



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Red Cross Homemakers Report Year's Activities

Red Cross Homemakers have completed the first year of a pilot project in expanded services in conjunction with the Ministry of Health.

The program is designed to make more hospital beds available by discharging patients under home care by Red Cross Homemakers. The provincial government pays for the services of the homemakers for a period of 15 days.

In her annual report for 1973, homemaker service chairman Helen W. Ketcheson reports more than 60 homemakers are sometimes employed.

In 1973 there were 467 cases with 337 children cared for by the homemakers. There were 281 continuing cases.

Mrs. Ketcheson said in her report the function of the service is to keep the family functioning normally when a mother is ill and enable the father to continue to work outside the home.

The fee for the service is $17.00 per day which is reduced in case of need and supplemented by Red Cross funds. Patients are also cared for under the government's welfare program.

Just In Time

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Two stalled vehicles didn't prevent Linda Osborn from reaching the hospital in time to have her baby. Linda, 29, and her husband James began the 20-mile journey in their car, but it broke down. An oil worker nearby loaded them into his pickup, but it soon ran out of gasoline. Eventually two highway patrolmen took Linda to the hospital where she gave birth to a boy. James was left to hitch-hike the rest of the way.



Marcella Svoboda, left, who operates a weekly flea market at Tobe's with partner Henry "Sundance" Ridder, with dealer Jean Wannamaker. Since December 1, the flea market, formerly held in Stirling has been held at Tobe's each Sunday beginning at 10 a.m. Ms. Svoboda reports "good crowds" at the market and says she and Sundance haven't decided yet whether they'll move back to Stirling with the cold weather.

Successful Living

Who Should Enter First?

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I am a widow 51, keeping company with a man 57. He is very good to me, but he always insists that he walk in first, no matter where we go. I tell him this is bad manners.

He says no; a man is supposed to walk in first. Such as entering a bar, he says the man should walk in first, clear the way for his lady friend, and find a place to sit. Who is right?

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High Winnings

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Chapel May Be Rebuilt In National Gallery

OTTAWA (CP) — The Victorian Gothic chapel of the Grey Nuns convent here, torn down in 1973 to make way for a shopping centre and office building may be reconstructed in the proposed new National Gallery of Canada.

Jean Sutherland Boggs, director, writes in the latest gallery review that the chapel may be rebuilt as a reading room for the new building the gallery hopes to have completed by 1980, the centennial of its founding. Location of the new gallery is to be decided this spring.

The chapel of Notre Dame du Sacre-Coeur was built about 1857, with an elaborate wooden fan-vault ceiling imitating the famous chapel of Henry VII at Westminster Abbey in London.

Miss Boggs calls it "an endearingly picturesque example of a late flowering of Victorian Gothic."

When the old Grey Nuns convent was threatened with destruction for the new buildings on lower-town Rideau Street, there was a public outcry and efforts made to preserve the chapel. The National Capital Commission and the Historic Sites and Monuments Board sought to preserve it, but could find no real use for it.

The National Gallery undertook to buy it for a token price and put it in storage. The elaborately-carved woodwork was taken apart, piece by piece, and trucked to a storage depot.

There is a local controversy raging about the location of the new building, since word came out that the government might put it across the Ottawa River in Hull, Que. The government wants to put a major federal cultural agency there to try to bring the Quebec city into the cultural orbit of Ottawa.

Miss Boggs, however, favors a site in downtown Ottawa, south of Confederation Square and the National Arts Centre, between Eight Street and the Rideau Canal. This now is occupied by the old defence department headquarters buildings, built as "temporary" in the Second World War and now being vacated with a new defence building across the canal.

Since 1880, the National Gallery has been located in the Lorne Building on the west side of Elgin Street, across from the arts centre. It was originally built as a general purpose government office building and leased to the National Gallery when its old quarters in the Royal Victoria Museum became too cramped.

Government officials and art curators alike agree the National Gallery needs a new building, properly designed and equipped for the display and preservation of its priceless art works. Without proper lighting and humidity control, works of art are in danger of deterioration.

While still in the early planning stage, the new building is expected to be low, rambling, such as last spring's Fontainebleau collection, mainly from the Louvre in Paris.

However, as Mr. Canaday wrote, the gallery's display praise, including that of New York Times art critic John Canaday, for the manner in which it displays its special exhibits, art gallery,

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Provincial Views Sought On PEI Land Ownership

OTTAWA (CP) — All provinces have been invited to present arguments in an appeal to be heard later this year by the Supreme Court of Canada on land ownership in Prince Edward Island.

So far only Ontario has given notice it will intervene on behalf of P.E.I. Deadline for acceptance is Monday, Feb. 25.

At stake in the appeal is the legality of a 1973 law passed by the P.E.I. legislature which says aliens and Canadians living outside the province cannot own more than 10 acres of land or more than 330 feet of shorefront without special permission of the island government.

The validity of the law was upheld by the P.E.I. Supreme Court but its decision is being challenged in an appeal launched by two Rochester, N.Y., residents who want to acquire land on the island.

Richard A. Morgan and Alan Marc Jacobson, the two Americans involved in the challenge, want to buy 36 acres of land in Prince County. The land now is owned by an Ontario resident.

Locked Out

BRUNDALL, England (CP) — A boatyard in this coastal resort has installed self-closing doors to stop wild ducks who live in the area from waddling inside and stealing workmens' lunches.

No Obligation on Police When Roads Dangerous

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada was told Wednesday that members of the Ontario Provincial Police patrolling highways by car are under no obligation to direct traffic at potentially dangerous parts of the road.

Lawyer Rienus Wright, appearing for Constable R. G. Hicks of the Rockland, Ont., detachment in an appeal involving a highway crash, said the Highway Traffic Act provides that officer's may direct traffic "according to his discretion" if he considers it necessary to prevent injury or damage to persons.

The performance or non-performance of the power to direct traffic is a matter that is entirely in the discretion of constables and other police officers, and no duty is imposed upon them to direct traffic," Mr. Wright said.

He was defending his client against accusations that the police officer contributed to the accident which took two lives by alleged failure to take certain actions.

Evidence was that Constable Hicks investigated an earlier crash at the scene and that while he was there a second car left the road because of the icy conditions.

The crash on March 1, 1969, took two lives. The department took the position it is under no legal obligation to sand or salt roads.

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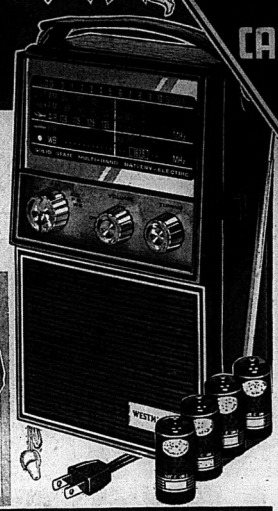
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A Section of Centennial's Band Rehearses for American Tour

Centennial Band Southbound

Thanks to Centennial Secondary School in Belleville, there will be Canadian content at Can-Am Days at Myrtle Beach, S.C., this year.

The 72 members of Centennial's senior band will play for events during the week dedicated by the Myrtle Beach Chamber of Commerce to Canadian-American relations.

Centennial's principal, W.B. MacKay, is responsible for the band's appearance. At Can-Am Days last year he noted the absence of any Canadian musical content and, on his return suggests that Centennial's band rectify the situation.

The band is travelling to South Carolina March 14 at its own expense. The students have raised the $3,700 required for two buses and the $1,200 for motel accommodation for the six days at Myrtle Beach.

The band will play during registration in the convention hall, give a concert in the the park, an indoor concert and participate in the parade.

Music teacher Monty Emmerson hopes also to arrange school concerts.

The band members are giving up their winter break holiday to play at Myrtle Beach. "It won't be much of a holiday for them, working every day," says their teacher.

Mr. Emmerson has followed the practice of taking his band on tour every year. It gives the students both performing experience and a chance to see other parts of the country. Because there is a two-week break in schools about every three years, Mr. Emmerson tries to take the band to a different place each year on a three-year cycle. In the last three years they have gone on tour to northern, eastern and western Ontario.

The period between now and the June break will be a busy one for the band. Twenty-nine band members are playing for the school's production of Hello Dolly in two weeks and the band is preparing for the Rotary Festival in Belleville and the Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance overnight:

6:45 p.m.—sewage disposal plant on St. Paul St., injury situation the gas explosion, damage.

11:59 p.m. — Four Seasons Hotel, car fire, damage to front post.

Valuable Horses Lost in Barn Fire

Eleven riding horses, including two thoroughbreds from the Toronto area, were killed in a fire that early Wednesday night destroyed the Blue Creek Riding Stable last west of Consecon.

Most of the horses stabled in the frame barn owned by Keith Bamber as the intersection of Highway 14 and the 5th concession of Sidney township were boarders.

One horse owned by Mr. Bamber, that happened to be tied near a door in the basement barn, was saved from the blaze.

According to Mrs. Bamber, the barn blaze erupted suddenly shortly before eight o'clock and when noticed the blaze was already too far advanced to save the horses.

Mrs. Bamber got her hair singed as she attempted to save the trapped animals. Her husband was away at the time of the fire.

Member of the Sidney and Thurlow fire departments answered the alarm but could do nothing to save the barn, a landmark for many years in the Fuchsco area.

The Bamber house, only 200 feet from the burning barn, was saved by firemen who kept the walls and roof wetted down.

Firemen remained at the scene overnight to protect the house from the smouldering embers.

Mrs. Bamber had no idea what might have started the fire.

"Everything was okay when I did the chores at 6.30," she said.

Also at 7.30 when she happened to look out the window there was no sign of fire. But shortly before eight she noticed a red glow in the window and realized that part of the barn ablaze.

"I grabbed my coat and ran out but the barn already was pretty far gone," she said.

The one riding horse was saved only because it was in a stall with an outside door.

All hay, grain and straw, as well as saddles and other tack for the 12 horses was lost in the blaze. The barn was insured for $8,000.

Formerly owned by the late Harry Lott, the Bamber barn has been in use as a boarding stable for horses for the past three years.

Price Wrong

A story published in Tuesday's Intelligencer indicated the price for premium gasoline at the Gulf station at Western Tire and Auto Supply was five cents higher than it actually was. The correct premium price should have read 62.9 cents.



Dr. Lenk and Plague Vaccine

Shots a Bargain In Quinte Area

It costs a bit more pot to get bubonic plague in Hastings and Prince Edward counties.

Slightly more than being sure of not getting typhus or cholera.

Not that there's a known chance of contacting any of them in the Quinte counties.

But, for those travelling to foreign parts where such exotic diseases stir international health warnings, most preventive shots will continue as a free service of the Hastings and Prince Edward counties health unit.

Vaccination for travelers will represent a small, but crucial, segment of the unit's service, in an era of easy communications. Tourists, businessmen and representatives of agencies with international liaison, are among those who call at the clinics held in Belleville each Thursday afternoon. Of late, school students on mid-term break tours have added to the total.

Aside from smallpox vaccinations - - vaccine for which is provided by the province - typhus and cholera shots are the vaccines most common in demand.

While the service is free, it costs several hundred dollars a year to purchase the various vaccines - - a fact noted recently at the health board's inaugural meeting.

In 1973, purchases of cholera and typhus vaccines cost almost $400. Dr. C.R. Lenk public health officer told the boards.

If each individual had to pay for the shots, charges would be 53 cents for cholera prevention, $1.75 for typhus.

By comparison, bubonic plague vaccination costs $5.50 However, the individual must pay for the plague vaccine after it has been ordered by a doctor.

"But such shots we give very seldom," says Dr. Lenk.

The board briefly considered whether it should charge individually for the vaccinations. But it agreed with the health officer that, aside from its benefits as a freely-available public service, imposing fee charges would involve bothersome, unnecessary office work.

Contrasted to the benefits of preventing even one case of cholera, the expenditure was "peanuts really," said board member Ezzo David, "I think this is a public service that is justified."

Students Nipped On Way to School

Public health and animal control authorities are investigating complaints of a possibly vicious dog in the College St. - Holt area after five students were bitten on their way to schools in the vicinity Wednesday.

Four of the five students were given precautionary tetanus shots at Belleville General Hospital.

Dr. C.R. Lenk, public health officer for Hastings and Prince Edward counties said he did not suspect the dog was rabid. Nonetheless, reports to his office indicated the incident occurred "without provocation" and authorities are pressing investigations.

"To have a vicious dog like that wandering free is asking for trouble," said the health officer.

He said health inspectors of the animal control - by authorities at King George public school and the neighboring Quinte Secondary School.

William Lett, King George principal, said one boy at his school was bitten on the leg. He immediately informed the student's parents who took him to RGH's emergency unit where four QSS students were also sent.

One of the five recently had received a tetanus shot and did not require treatment, said hospital authorities.

The incidents occurred on College some distance from the schools, said Mr. Lott. Had the attacks been closer, further cautions might have been necessary.

Mr. Lott said he wished to "commend" the humane society-for the speed with which it responded to the situation.

Today, Lloyd Ellenton, Counties' chief health inspector, said the dog's ownership had been traced by the OHS. A letter has been sent the owners that the dog must be kept confined for 14 days as a public precaution against any possibility of rabies being present.

Dripping Cars Ice Streets

Automatic car washes and zero temperatures can make for treacherous road conditions in areas adjacent to where such facilities operate.

This was stressed at Monday's meeting of city council by Alderman Stu Meeks, who said that he recently nearly ran two young people down on North Front Street just north of the College Street intersection.

The problem apparently is that cars going through the new automatic car wash at this location continue to drip as they enter the street with the result, that when the temperature is low the water freezes on the roadway.

The alderman said the roadway opposite the carwash was "a sheet of ice" at the time of his near accident.

City Core Apartments Gain General Approval

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

Most of the 50 people attending the second public meeting called to discuss Belleville's draft official plan Wednesday appeared concerned with over-all plan policies and the differences they would make to the city's future direction.

A few had specific areas of disagreement with plan designations of land use.

At the first meeting for plan discussion Tuesday, Metra planning district residents complained about plans for no higher density housing in the Stanley Park South planning unit was discussed by the planners.

In the Central planning district - Foster and East Hill - apartments and highrises were not an issue.

Quinte Planning Board staff explained that Mrs. Jean Wells Monteith, who have been working on the draft plan for two years, did not object to highrises in the district's older sections.

Areas designated were downtown - at the foot of Front St. and at the top and of the downtown core, just south of the Upper Bridge.

All who spoke concerning the highrise designated areas, spoke with approval, feeling that just fill a large instant coffee jar. The paper is soaked in water overnight. Mrs. Watson uses her blender to pulverize the shredded paper to the consistency of putty. Paper paste, white glue, linseed oil and a whitening powder are added and the "clay" is ready for modelling. The wet mache sticks easily to the fibreboard surface. After two or three days drying it is ready for painting.

Those interested in modelling with paper mache, simple household items are used for armatures. Heads can be formed over polystyrene balls, figures over plastic bottles and animals over balloons. Bits of left over paper mache are fashioned by Mrs. Watson into miniature ducks and seals for her grandchildren. Old tins and bottles can be textured with paper mache to become elegant vases.

Those wishing to enrol in the course can do so by telephoning Queen Victoria School. Mrs. Watson will demonstrate papier mache art Saturday afternoon in Lockhart Decorating Centre, Quinte Mall.

Feedback Works

In answer to earlier criticism that 1972 task force recommendations have not been incorporated into any sections of Belleville's draft official plan, Zdenek Kvarda, claimed five of seven recommendations his task force made have been accepted by planners.

Mr. Kvarda was task force chairman of what is now called the Central planning district.

"There was some skepticism at the first meeting Tuesday that public relations wasn't listened to by planners," he said Wednesday. Mr. Kvarda referred to changes levelled at the draft plan by William Hockley during the meeting at Moira Secondary School.

Offering proof, the former task force chairman said only two were not incorporated into the plan for inner core of Belleville.

"But I'm still fighting for those two. Maybe our batting average will go up," he quipped.

The task force recommended that Great St. James St. - now running parallel to Station St. — should be designated for restricted industrial and commercial use. At present, the area north of the bluff parallel to Alexander St. is residential and industrial combined.

Further, the task force recommended that north of Hercshmer Hill a greenbelt buffer zone be included south of a light industrial area.

Planning consultant Jean Wells Monteith took note of Mr. Kvarda's attempt at improving his batting average and will consider his suggestions for draft plan alterations.

The apartments would revitalize the downtown core.

Planners assured people the official plan and the eventual enabling zoning bylaw would end the proliferation of duplexes, triplexes and walkups now scattered within the central district.

Formerly, said Frank Stokmans, QPB deputy director, the older city areas were zoned in such a way that once older residences because run down, a developer could buy them up tear them down, and build the more profitable low density apartments. Under these now outdated zoning bylaws, no restrictions were made against apartments.

The plan now designates most of East Hill and Foster to forbid this type of development. Future widening and resulting relocation of the tree-lined character.

During the subdued give-and-take between audience and planners, most people seemed more concerned with the plan's affect upon the entire city rather than their own specific districts.

Two public meetings remain before the draft official plan goes back to the Quinte Planning board and the consultant for further study. All points made by the public during the meetings will be analyzed for possible inclusion in the redrafting of the plan.

The remaining meetings are Tuesday, Feb. 19 at Quinte Secondary School and Wednesday, Feb. 13 at Ben Bleecker Auditorium.

Garbage Cement?

TORONTO (CP) — Garbage might be used as a fuel source in the manufacture of cement and the resulting ash from the combustion used as part of the finished product, the president of Lake Ontario Cement Ltd. of Toronto said Wednesday.

W. M. Bateman told the company's annual meeting that proposals have been submitted to the federal and Ontario governments for co-operation in establishing a project to burn municipal solid waste in the manufacture of cement.

"Cement is basically composed of the oxides of calcium, aluminum, silica and iron," Mr. Bateman said. "It has happens that these are also the major constituents of garbage."

He said the system is theoretically feasible but it remains to be tried in an actual kiln.

"We should find out for certain what problems exist," he said.

"We need to know how much the shredded refuse might affect the production rates of burning and we need to know whether the ash will affect the properties of cement."

Papier Mache Art

Mrs. Florence Watson works at a papier mache picture, a new technique she will teach adults for the first time as part of the Queen Victoria Community School program. At the rear are a picture and large pig she has created from scrap newspaper. The jar at the left holds one copy of The Intelligencer after it has been shredded as a preliminary step in the preparation of papier mache.

Paper Does Dual Duty As Papier Mache Base

If the paper shortage becomes more acute, a tug of war could ensue between two recycling interests — papier mache artists and environmentalists.

The two groups have the same preoccupation, that the pollution fighter converts waste paper to industrial uses and the papier mache crafts-man turns it into works of art.

With Queen Victoria Community School now offering a course in papier mache art, old newspapers may become prize collectors' items. Shredded newspapers, beaten with water to a putty-like consistency, are the basis of the art originated thousands of years ago by the Chinese.

Florence Watson, who has been painting and modeling in papier mache for several years is teaching the course at Queen Vic every Tuesday night from 7 to 9. On a background of Masonite, she models landscapes, still life and floral designs in textured relief and paints them with acrylics. The result is paintings of unusual intensity and vigor.

Although she has been painting all her life, Mrs. Watson began developing her papier mache technique just five years ago. She has taught schoolchildren for five years, but this is her first venture into adult education.

Although masonite is the preferred background for papier mache art, Mrs. Watson has created flower paintings on the medium of window velvet.

While teaching at Queen Alex. she and her pupils made a 15-by-6-foot replica of a pond in spring and a life-sized papier mache horse for a prize winning float in the Santa Claus parade.

Papier mache, the earliest recycling process, can be used for making everything from household furniture to piggy banks. Mrs. Watson has created whimsical pigs and elephants made by modelling papier mache over a balloon. She is now making an old-fashioned doll for a grandchild, modelling the papier mache head, hands and feet in the manner of doll makers of 100 years ago.

Materials for papier mache art are inexpensive. A panel of masonite and lots of newspapers are the basics. One copy of The Intelligencer, when shredded, fills only just fill a large instant coffee jar. The paper is soaked in water overnight. Mrs. Watson uses her blender to pulverize the shredded paper to the consistency of putty. Paper paste, white glue, linseed oil and a whitening powder are added and the "clay" is ready for modelling. The mache sticks easily to the fibreboard surface. After two or three days drying it is ready for painting.

Those interested in modelling with papier mache, simple household items are used for armatures. Heads can be formed over polystyrene balls, figures over plastic bottles and animals over balloons. Bits of left over papier mache are fashioned by Mrs. Watson into miniature ducks and seals for her grandchildren. Old tins and bottles can be textured with papier mache to become elegant vases.

Those wishing to enrol in the course can do so by telephoning Queen Victoria School. Mrs. Watson will demonstrate papier mache art Saturday afternoon in Lockhart Decorating Centre, Quinte Mall.

Society Will Erect Plaque

PICTON — The Prince Edward County Agricultural Society will erects a plaque at the County Centre in Picton marking its role in the erection of this recreation building.

The decision was made during the annual meeting of the agricultural society held last Saturday.

It was noted that when the County Agricultural and Recreation Centre (The County Centre) first was constructed in 1955 it was principally through the efforts of the society, aided by government grants.

In 1961 the main portion of the building was replaced with the present structure, a public campaign was held to raise funds for the installation of artificial ice.

Several members of the agricultural society feel that its roles in making the recreation centre possible is not known to most persons involved in its operation today. It was agreed to erect a bronze plaque, suitably inscribed for the information of future generations.

Intelligencer Sports

Watkin's World Of Minor Hockey

By AUSTIN WATKIN

NOVICE

Jim Thompson, who also plays forward for his Manpower Temporary Services team, had his goaltending suit on this week, stonting out Son Luck Gardens 4-0. Jim is also one of his team's leading scorers, with 10 goals. Robbie Revoy had a hat trick to help Uniroyal Tiger Paws to an 8-5 win over Local 1000.

David Cronkwright also had three goals, but in a losing cause for Local 100.

Clint Becker picked up his fourth shutout of the year and Paul Holland banged in four goals to help power Belleville Union to a 12-0 win over Belleville Jaycees.

Other games showed Whitley Truck Rentals thrashing Warner's Esso Home Heat 4-1. Dixie Lee over Stephan Licence 2-1, and Red Shark and Bowser Lumber playing to a 2-2 tie.

ATOM MINOR

Trevor Powell led the way with five goals as Maher cemented their hold on first place with an 8-3 win over second place Mulroney Sunoco. Eastern Business Equipment took a squasher from Clayton's TV, 1-0, with Tim Semark, and Mike Gauthier sharing the blank.

Quinte Rentals blasted the Belleville Firefighters 12-5, with Bruce Hayman bagging five goals and Wayne Price three. Dave Philips had four goals in a losing cause.

Bill Harvey picked up his first shutout of the season to aid Hawkins' Chips to a 4-0 win over Simpson Sears. Mac's Milk and Red Barn played to a 3-3 tie.

ATOM MAJOR

David Gilbey scored three goals as he and his Harry Queen mates edged Quinte Home Builders 6-5. Terry Millar hung a goose egg on A and D Esso as his Cherney Furniture team won, 4-0.

Belleville Yardmen, led by Dave Levisits' four goal effort, got by Coles' Jewellers 6-4. Wm. Belch and Son, with help from the league's leading scorer, Al Derry, with four goals moved into first place with a 5-4 win over Uniroyal Winter Patrol, who dropped to second place.

In the other games, Ellis Printing beat Reid's Plumbing and Heating 6-4.

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PEEWEE MINOR

Undefeated Signs Unlimited, led by John Rickett's three goals, got by the Kings, 5-2. TC Construction beat Duby Texaco 8-5 with a three goal outburst by Craig Munro leading the way. Police Association stayed two points off the lead, as they edged Ellis Printing 3-2. Believeau Lumber beat Motorland Chrysler 3-1, and Tim Horton Do-nuts slipped past the Gems, 3-2.

PEEWEE MAJOR

Circle TV got back on the track with five goals from Bobby Spurs and three from Andy Rosati, as they blasted Elliot Motors 'W' 13-1. Bowes and Cocks kept within a point of first place as they bombed the Red Shark. 8-1.

Y's Men doubled the score on Ideal Vendors 4-2, while Belleville Plaza kept hold of first place with a 6-2 win over Lou Williams. Belleville Conductors beat Canadian Legion 3-1, with Dairy Queen being beaten by Bob's Body Shop 3-2.

BANTAM MINOR

Randy Cox scored a hat trick but it wasn't enough, as King Penquins beat his 82's Esso team 7-5. Brooks and Rosak continued their quest for first place as they knocked off the league leading Belleville Real Estate Board 5-3.

Kiwanis Club and Belleville Toyota fought to a 3-3 tie, while Blake Kerr Imperials slipped past MacInroy Maines 3-2.

BANTAM MAJOR

In a rare scoreless tie, David Smith and Mike Davenport picked up shutouts for Allied Chemicals and Avis Rent-a-Car respectively. ANAF Dukes blasted Sidney Inn 10-4, while Art's Esso downed Bennett Real Estate 5-1. Canadian Legion won by the same score over Y's Men's Club, with Belleville Broadloom clenching out of the cellar with a 5-4 edging of Belle Cleaners.

MIDGET

Uptown Billiards beat SACO 5-2, while Warwicks and Weeks were playing Ross Rangels to a 2-2 tie. Vardmen doubled the count on Demark Construction 4-2, while Emperor Penquins were bombed by Canadian Legion 7-2. Mead Johnson edged Sterling Sheet Metal 3-1.

JUVENILE

Don Thompson recorded the shutout as Harvey's Drive-In whitewashed GSD 3-0, while Lou Williams dumped Albert College 6-1. Pioneer Petroleums and league leading leading Arthur A. Sills played to a 1-1 tie.



Stratford Bound

These four youths will be trying to capture the top honors in the Ontario Provincial Competitions in Stratford this weekend. All are members of the Belleville Badminton Club, an affiliate of the Provincial Organization. From left to right, back row, Judy Pultz, coach, Lee Fleming and Sue Wilson, the female competitors, and Judy Anderson, another coach. The two in front are Eric McKee, (left), and Greg Hosford. All will be competing in the doubles and mixed doubles for under 16 age group.

First Time Since 1949

City Sends 4 to Provincials

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

For the first time since the inception of the Belleville Badminton Club (BBC) in 1949 this city will be represented at the Ontario Badminton Association (OBA) Championships in the 16 and under age group.

Susan Wilson, Lee Fleming, Greg Hosford, and Eric McKee are travelling to Stratford this weekend to participate in the provincial competition.

"We expect they'll make an excellent showing," said club coach Judy Pultz. "They don't have a great deal of experience in-competitive play, but what they lack in experience they certainly make up for in talent."

"Probably the one with the most potential of the four is Sue", added the coach, but I'd say that in another two or three years, if they all work at seriously as they are now, they'll be top flight contenders in the province."

At a Central Ontario Badminton meet, hosted by the Belleville Club in mid-December, the foursome made a distinct impression on the under 16 age group.

In Girls' competition, Sue Wilson placed first, while in Boys' singles, Greg Hosford finished on top.

Greg and Eric McKee combined in Boys' doubles to finish first, with Sue and Lee Fleming placing second in the Girls' division.

The four then went into mixed doubles, where Greg and Sue captured the crown with Eric and Lee making it to the semi-final round.

Sue also participated in the under 19 competitions, even though she is only 15, and was just as successful in that grouping.

She placed first in the under 19 singles, combined with Laurie Preston to win the under 19 doubles, and made it to the semi-finals with Errry Reid in the mixed doubles.

"I think their biggest problem right now," commented Pultz, "is that they tend to underestimate themselves when they play against really good competition. Underestimation is worse than overconfidence."

In another more recent Central Ontario Meet in Trenton, both Sue and Greg were runners-up in the singles competition, with both the girls' and boys' as runners-up in their respective doubles competition. Greg and Sue were the winners of the mixed doubles, while Eric and Lee made it to the quarterfinals.

Since the four have no other way to reach Stratford except by train Friday, neither Greg nor Sue will be competing in the singles matches, since the competitions begin before the train arrives.

Their arrival will be in time, though, for all to show their talents in the doubles and mixed doubles divisions, hopefully to bring all-Ontario wins back to Belleville.

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BCI Seniors Stop Sweep

The BCI Seniors were the only team to stop Nicholson Catholic College from sweeping a Bay of Quinte Boys' Basketball tripleheader last night, defeating the NCC seniors 69-32. In the other games Nicholson dominated the scoreboards in both, 49-40 in the junior contest, and 53-28 in the midget game.

Larry Wilson hooped 35 points for the BC seniors in their win, with Gary Donavon adding 14 and Mike Bell 12. Steve Kirby had six.

Chris Kalnay potted 11 for the losers, with Mike Sullivan getting eight and Bruce Bibby six. Bill Wilkinson added five.

Jeff Boyle scored 20 points as the Nicholson juniors led all the way in their win. Dale Wilson hooped 14, while Bruce Collins added six and David Holland five.

Brian Bell had 12 for the BCI squad, with Gord Wright adding 11.

Steve Dolan had 20 of his team's 53 points in their romp over the BCI midgets.

Boyd Kalnay potted 15 with Paul McAlpine getting 14.

John Guthrie was the high scorer for the losers, bagging ten points, while John Geen added six.

Grandelius Named G-M.

DETROIT (AP) — A former Michigan State University football star, Everett (Snoop) Grandelius, was named general manager of the World Football League's Detroit Wheels on Wednesday. The Wheels have yet to name a head coach. Grandelius said talks with the franchise owners had gone in the direction of making him both coach and general manager, but the idea was scrapped because it was "just simply too much to do." Grandelius said tryouts probably would be held in April, and training camp might begin sometime in June.

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Quinte Club Scene of Two Spiels

The Quinte Curling Club will be the scene of two major bonspiels this weekend, with the Victoria and Grey Men's Invitational Bonspiel being held Friday and Saturday, and the Southern Ontario Business Ladies' Bonspiel being held Sunday.

The Victoria and Grey Spiel will have 16 rinks competing from Kingston, Trenton, CFB Garrison Curling Club, from Kingston as well, and of course the host Quinte Club.

Three events are scheduled in the tourney, with a round beef dinner in line for the curlers Saturday before the final and championship draw. The final draw is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday evening.

Included in the Spiel entries in the Ontario Seniors' title holders of 1974, the Bill Riley rink, of the host Quinte Club.

The rink will compete in the spiel as a warm-up to next weekend's Canadian Seniors' Championships in New Brunswick.

Meanwhile, on Sunday, the ladies go at it in head to head competition, for the right to advance to the all-Ontario finals of the Business Ladies' Curling Association Finals.

Six rinks will be represented, one each from Napanee, Bancroft, Kingston, Cataraqui, CFB, and the host Belleville Club.

Booster Club Meets

The regular Wednesday night meeting of the Bobcats' Booster Club was held last night at the Arena, with no major ideas being presented.

It was passed that the set charge for bus trips to any remaining games be set at $5.00 regardless to where the trip is.

The next trip anyone is to the Saturday game between the Cats and the Toronto Nats. The $5.00 charge does not include a ticket to the game for this contest.

Tickets for the bus are available at McKnight's Variety, 211A Front Street. It will leave the Arena, at 5.30 Saturday night.

The next meeting of the Club will be next Wednesday, 7.30, at the Arena.

Eagles Move Games To Napanee Arena

The Belleville Eagles have arranged to play their remaining five home games of the 1974 season in Napanee.

In a telephone interview, Eagles' General Manager Dick Burrowes said the move has been approved by the OHA, as well as all teams involved. The games will be played the next five consecutive Sunday's with game times for the contests to be 2.30 p.m.

They will start this Sunday, with Barrie visiting on the Eagles, in the game originally scheduled for the Belleville Memorial Arena.

The Eagles have two games remaining with Cambridge, and one each with Barrie, Brantford, and Orillia.

Sorry, Fred

Apologies go out today to Fred Smith from the Intelligencer Sports Department. Fred has been identified incorrectly on the sport pages in the past week.

In January 28 edition, Fred was said to be presenting the Pepsi Cola trophy in a picture he did not spear in, and in the February 5th edition, he was identified to be Fred Bowes, representing Moira Beverages.

He is, in fact Fred Smith, he is with Moira Beverages Ltd., of Belleville.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Eagles at Brantford
SUNDAY — Barrie Flyers at Eagles

JUNIOR B HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Brockville Braves at Eagles
SATURDAY — Eagles at Cornwall Royals
SUNDAY — Eagles at Hull Festivals

MINOR HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Executive meeting
WEDNESDAY — Regular meeting
THURSDAY — Quinte Cubs, Belleville Bantams

QUINTE BOCKEY
FRIDAY — Bay 7 Jrs. vs Belleville Rebels, 8.15 p.m.
SATURDAY — Belleville Bruins vs Kingston, 9.45 p.m. (Memorial Arena).

LADIES HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Intermediates at 8.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville Flyers at Belleville, Civic Rink, 12.15 p.m.

SOCCER
TONIGHT — Sherwood Rovers, 7 p.m., Union Carbide vs Brooks Rovers, 8.30 p.m., Gym.

SUNDAY SOCCER
SUNDAY — Sherwood Rovers vs Bancroft Rovers, 2 p.m., Memorial Arena.

CURLING
TONIGHT — Victoria and Grey Men's Invitational Bonspiel begins.
FRIDAY — Victoria and Grey Men's Invitational Bonspiel finals.
LOYALIST SPORTS

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SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED
Team Standings: Mike Dingle Trucking 21½; Curly Potter Drugless 21; Happy Landers 17; Bow Valley 16½; Bill's Bowlers 16; Bowlerettes 15½; Ronnie Pollard 15½; Sleepless 14½; Toppers 13½; Misfits 12½.
Men: Dingle 1005; Potter 1000; Bill Riley 963, 348 (766); Harry Bennett 955, 351 (766); Larry Hunter 951, 342 (760); Carl Tuck 950, 340 (760).
Ladies: Jean Dingle 1005; Bea Hunt 963, 348 (766); Harry Bennett 955, 351 (766); Larry Hunter 951, 342 (760); Carl Tuck 950, 340 (760).

SATURDAY AFTERNOON LADIES
Team Standings: Miss Imps, 5; Sleepless, 4; Bowl-O-Lia 2; Gutterballs 2; Toppers 2; Gems 1.
Ladies: Standings: Miss Imps 1633, Turkey 1582, Gutterballs 1580, Bowl-O-Lia 1577, Sleepless 1576, Toppers 1566, Gems 1560.
Miss Imps: Hardy Jones 609 (228, 225, 211), Jean Mitchell 572 (211, 201, 160), Jean Dingle 557 (207, 191), Marg Rutlan 557 (207, 178), Valerie Day 556 (207, 178), Bea Hunt 556 (207, 178), Bea Hunt 556 (207, 178), Carol Hunt 552, Ruth Hessel 548, Mickie Hunt 548, Lois Calcutt 548, Thelma Chatten 548, Carolyn Cox 548, Marie Reid 548, Madeline James 548, Kay Wilson

Nordiques Stop Whalers 3-0

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quebec Nordiques have one of the poorest road records in the World Hockey Association.

But goalie Serge Aubry and his team-mates could take some comfort Wednesday night when they defeated leading New England Whalers 3-0 in one of two games.

Aubry, 33-year-old Montreal native who usually shares goaltending chores with Michel Dejaise and Richard Brodeur, stopped 34 shots—he made 13 saves in the first period and 14 in the second—for his first shutout of the season.

It was the Nordiques' first win on the road after six consecutive defeats. The Quebec club, now on a six-game winning streak, took its last victory away from home Dec. 16 in Toronto, a 4-3 triumph over the Toros.

In the other game, goalie Mike Curran blocked 39 of 41 shots to lead Minnesota Fighting Saints to a 7-2 triumph over Chicago Cougars.

The Nordiques, with 16 wins and 17 defeats on the road compared with a 17-13-3 record at home, moved into second place in the East Division with 37 points, three behind the Whalers and one ahead of the Toros.

The Saints, with five victories in the last six games, remained fourth in the West Division with 33 points, one behind Edmonton Oilers. The Cougars are fifth in the East.

Nordiques 3 Whalers 0

The Nordiques, who missed the playoffs last year with a fifth-place finish, won their fourth game in six regular-season games with the Whalers.

Ronald Leclerc and Bobby Guindon paced the Nordiques to their win Wednesday with a goal and two assists each. Guindon opened scoring with his 19th goal at the 16-minute mark of the second period, and Leclerc followed with his ninth at 14:37.

Andre Gaudette added an insurance goal late in the final period before 7,617 spectators in Boston.

Quebec had 24 shots at goalie Al Smith, four in the second period.

Saints 7 Cougars 2

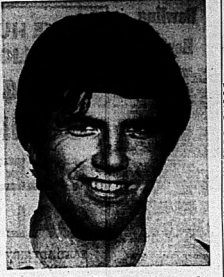
George Morrison scored his 20th and 27th goals, both in the third period, to lead the Saints to their 20th win in 32 games.

The Saints led 2-1 after the first period and 3-1 at the end of the second when Ted Hampson connected with team-mate Wayne Connelly in the penalty box.

Bob Boyd, his first, Wayne Connelly, No. 30, Steve Carlson, his 34th goal, and Ian Ihnacak, his last six games, and Bob McMillan, his seventh, were the other Minnesota scorers. Mike Walton, Mike McMahon and Keith Christiansen each picked up two assists as the Saints outshot the visitors 47-41.

Joe Hardy and Larry Mavety replied for the Cougars before 4,379 fans.

New Jersey visits Los Angeles in the only game scheduled tonight.



Turnbull – Underestimated

League Lawyers Meet Today

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Lawyers for the National Hockey League and the rival World Hockey Association will meet today to seek a peace agreement between the two leagues.

The lawyers for both leagues met behind closed doors in the United States district court here Wednesday but there was no announcement that an out-of-court settlement had been reached.

The WHA has anti-trust litigation amounting to more than $50 million pending against the NHL. It's expected that a proposed settlement of the suit will be the subject of today's meeting.

The meetings are being held at the direction of U.S. District Court Judge Leon A. Higginbotham.

There were also unconfirmed reports from Montreal that league governors have been called into session today in Philadelphia.

Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL, who said Monday that his 16 teams had agreed to terms of the proposed settlement, was believed en route to Philadelphia Wednesday night.

Lawyers for both sides said recently that an agreement has been reached in which the two-year-old WHA would drop its legal action against the NHL for several concessions, and pay ment by the NHL of $1.9 million in legal fees incurred by the WHA.

During meetings in Chicago and Philadelphia last week however, the NHL board of governers failed to reach the unanimous agreement necessary for an attempt to seek an out-of-court settlement.

The start of the anti-trust trial has been set for March 25 before Judge Higginbotham. The meeting Wednesday was described by the clerk as a pre-trial conference, but he said the agreement was the main item.

A lawyer for the NHL said he doubted if anything would develop from Wednesday's sessions with the judge. He refused to elaborate, explaining that all lawyers have been sworn to secrecy by the judge.

Big League Leaders

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Wednesday's games:

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	45	47	92
Orr, B	25	56	79
Hodge, B	36	33	69
Martin, Buf	30	29	64
Hextall, Min	15	43	58
Park, R	17	39	56
Ullman, T	18	37	55
Goldsworthy, Min	23	26	54
Sinder, T	28	26	54
Gilbert, R	23	31	54

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Wednesday's games:

	G	A	P
Carleton, T	29	45	74
G. Howe, H	19	15	70
Harrison, E	24	45	69
Connelly, M	20	36	56
Lawson, V	37	37	66
Hall, W	35	29	64
Walton, M	34	39	63
Lacroix, NJ	21	40	61
Lund, H	19	41	60
Morrison, M	27	31	58

Rookie Scores Two

Wings Underestimate Turnbull

By GERRY SUTTON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Defenceman Ian Turnbull is usually ignored when armchair experts rate leading candidates for the National Hockey League's rookie-of-the-year award.

Detroit Red Wings joined in under-rating him Wednesday night and Turnbull scored two goals, his sixth and seventh of the year, to enable Toronto Maple Leafs to tie the Wings 2-2. He also has 31 assists.

Turnbull, a standout among Toronto's rookie crop which includes Swedish players Inge Hammarstrom and Borje Salming, scored his goals on brilliant individual efforts to spoil Jimmy Skinner's debut as interim general manager of the Wings.

Leafs 2 Wings 2

Pierre Jarry and Bill Hogaboam teamed up with less than six minutes remaining to give the Wings the tie. They had a two-on-one break and Jarry, traded to Detroit earlier in the season, scored on Hogaboam's pass at 14:12.

Jack Lynch, obtained from the Penguins in a recent trade, gave the Wings a 1-0 lead in the first period before Turnbull tied the score early in the second.

Turnbull, who starred last season for Ottawa 67s of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series and was the roster No. 3 pick in the 1973 amateur draft, gave the Leafs a 2-1 lead at 6:39 of the second period. He picked up a loose puck near centre and went around defenceman Brent Hughes before firing a 30-footer past Jim Rutherford.

Turnbull, however, didn't have a perfect game. He was caught up the ice when Jarry and Hogaboam combined for the tying goal. It was Jarry's 11th of the season.

Rutherford was outstanding, particularly in the first two periods when he faced 34 shots. He had 44 saves over-all.

North Stars 4 Canadiens 3

Jude Drouin's goal with three minutes and 14 seconds remaining gave the North Stars their victory.

Minnesota trailed 3-1 after the first period when Pete Mahovlich scored twice for Montreal and Yvan Cournoyer once. However, the Stars came back when Bill Goldsworthy connected at 4:55 of the third period and Dennis Hextall scored 42 seconds later.

It was Minnesota's first win over Montreal in six games this year. The North Stars outshot the Canadiens 38-26.

Flames 1 Hawks 1

Al McDonough, formerly with the Penguins, scored the tying goal for the Flames early in the third period. Later, he was carried off the ice on a stretcher after crashing into the boards. A head first following a check by Dick Redmond.

"He was upright when I checked him," Redmond said. "His legs must have gone from under him when he hit his head on the boards."

Lou Berger, Atlanta's assistant trainer, said McDonough "had a deep gash on the right side of his head, and it looks like a possible concussion."

McDonough discarded his helmet six games ago and, although he had a chance to wear a new one Wednesday, said it was too small and went without it.

The Hawks took a 1-0 lead at 1:49 of the third when Dale Tallon beat goalie Dan Bouchard after taking a pass from Wayne Maki. Thirty-five seconds later, McDonough deflected a slap shot by Tom Lysiak past goalie Tony Esposito.

It was Chicago's 15th tie, nine short of the record set by Philadelphia in 1969-70.

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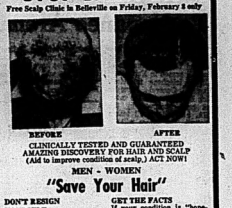
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Gallipeau Rink Loses 1st Game

TORONTO (CP) — The luck of the draw proved unlucky for Vince Gallipeau in the opening round of the Ontario Curling Association men's championship Wednesday at East York arena.

Gallipeau, the skip from Canadian Forces Base Trenton, encountered defending champion Paul Savage of Scarborough in his first match and after four ends couldn't get untracked.

While Gallipeau lost 12-4 and conceded to Bill Lovsin's Sarnia foursome 10-2 after 10 ends in the second round, Savage defeated Mac White of Burlington 8-3 to emerge from the day's competition tied for the lead with Earle Morris of Ottawa Navy Club.

Morris directed his rink to an 8-6 victory over the redoubtable Joe Gurowka of Toronto Dixie and a 7-5 win over Doug Palmer of St. Catharines.

Gurowka earlier had defeated Glen Corner's Brampton rink 11-10. Gurowka and Corner received a bye into this year's final with a challenge-round victory last December. Savage and Corner are the only skips returning from last year's competition.

Gurowka is considered one of the top threats to Savage, who won the provincial champion title last year at Orillia with an impressive 9-0 record.

The two rivals were matched end and two on the 11th for the third-round draw in one of the key matches today. In other third-round games, Morris faced White, Palmer faced Dan Otto of Dixie, Corner drew Lovsin and Gallipeau faced Carrie of Pickering.

In Wednesday night's game, Savage broke open a tight battle with the Burlington foursome, scoring three on the ninth and two on the 11th for the 9-3 victory. Savage was ahead only 3-2 after eight ends.

Morris stole one on the 10th end and added the clincher on the 12th in his win over Palmer in the second-round game.

Morris said the ice was truer and easier to read in the evening's games, after most curlers found tricky conditions earlier in the day.

Savage was most successful in adopting to adverse conditions, shooting 80 per cent, while White had 77 per cent scoring. Other skips were not so fortunate. Corner shot 41 per cent and Carrie managed only 28.

In other matches Wednesday, White defeated Currie 14-4, Otto beat Lovsin 13-7 and Currie defeated Otto 8-5.

The winner of the provincial title advances in the Canadian finals in London, Ont., starting March 4.

Sport Briefs

VIDA BLUE SIGNS

OAKLAND (AP) — Vida Blue, a contract holdout until late in the spring training two years ago, agreed to terms for the 1974 baseball season "no less than three minutes," owner Charles Finley of Oakland Athletics said Wednesday. The 24-year-old pitcher had a 20-9 record and 3.28 earned-run average last season. Terms of his contract were not disclosed.

RACE ON SUNDAY

LONDON (CP) — Sir Desmond Plummer, new head of the Horserace Betting Levy Board, predicted Wednesday the introduction of Sunday horse racing in Britain was inevitable. He said the only two points holding up Sunday racing is special legislation and betting shops being given clearance to open on Sundays.



108 Teams A Record

QUEBEC (CP) — A record 108 teams from Canada, the United States and Europe have entered the Quebec peewee hockey tournament which starts today.

The tournament ends Feb. 16 with finals in four categories.

Last year's category champions, Boston Braves in AA, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., in A, Gatineau, Que., in B and Buckingham, Que., in C, all have entered.

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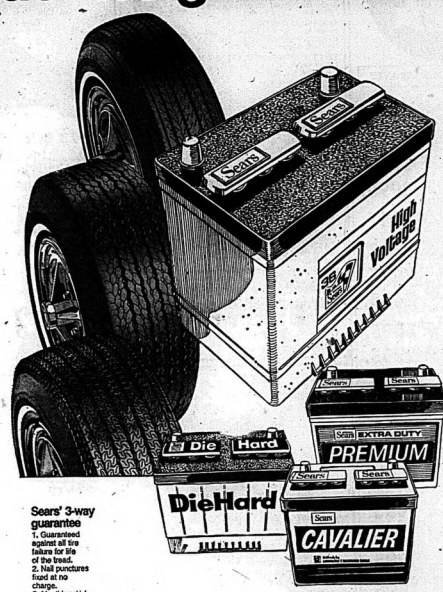
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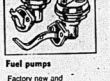
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Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	34	9	6	217	132	74
Montreal	31	13	6	195	127	68
Rangers	26	15	11	192	154	63
Toronto	24	17	11	190	152	59
Buffalo	22	24	6	165	176	50
Detroit	19	25	8	171	211	46
Islanders	14	24	13	125	160	41
Vancouver	12	30	8	134	192	32

West Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Philadelphia	31	11	7	172	100	69
Chicago	24	11	15	169	106	63
St. Louis	22	21	7	142	134	51
Atlanta	19	23	10	132	149	48
Los Angeles	19	24	8	141	159	46
Minnesota	16	24	12	158	185	44
Pittsburgh	14	31	5	137	185	33
California	11	36	7	130	220	29

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NY Rangers 6 NY Islanders 0
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California 4 Vancouver 2
Chicago 5 Atlanta 1

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East Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	29	22	2	194	176	60
Quebec	27	23	3	194	189	57
Toronto	26	25	4	212	193	56
Cleveland	24	23	5	190	183	53
Chicago	22	23	3	176	186	47
New Jersey	22	29	2	182	194	46

West Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	30	17	4	203	136	64
Winnipeg	26	23	4	184	186	56
Edmonton	27	24	0	178	178	54
Minnesota	25	24	2	178	193	52
Vancouver	20	33	0	182	219	40
L. Angeles	20	33	0	157	206	40

American Hockey League

North Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
New Haven	30	15	7	202	157	67
Providence	29	21	4	247	174	62
Rochester	26	15	10	201	173	62
Nova Scotia	24	26	3	197	190	51
Boston	16	32	7	166	213	39
S'field	12	34	12	151	193	36

South Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hershey	29	15	9	221	160	67
Baltimore	27	21	5	179	159	59
Cincinnati	26	18	6	175	160	58
Fville	19	29	6	158	213	44
Virginia	17	28	8	148	197	42
Richmond	13	33	6	143	222	32

Harkness Resigns as Wings' General Manager

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Centre Red Berenson was suspicious Wednesday after hockey Harkness resigned Wednesday as general manager of Detroit Red Wings.

"It may be the same kind of resignation Ted Garvin made as coach," said Berenson, past president of the National Hockey League Players' Association.

Garvin was fired by the Wings in November and replaced by Alex Delvecchio.

For Ken Schinkel, coach of Pittsburgh Penguins, the situation was clear. He was fired Wednesday and replaced by Marc Boileau, coach of Fort Wayne Comets of the International Hockey League.

"The time just wasn't right for Ken Schinkel," said general manager Jack Button when asked Schinkel has been offered un named job in the organization.

Button, incidentally, replaced Jack Riley who was fired Jan. 14 by owner Ted Peltier.

"Ned came with us to Toronto Tuesday night . . . to watch the game," said Berenson. "Is that any way for a man to behave if he's planning his resignation?

"You would think that a fellow would plan something like a resignation a week ahead of so."

Guy Charron, one of many players the Wings dealt in trades in the last few years, said:

"We're so far out of it now, all we can hope is we get together and play well . . . We can, state with anyone but most things get tough we've got no body to stand up."

"Sure I'm surprised," said Delvecchio, whose team tied Toronto Maple Leafs 2-2 Wednesday night. "I was talking to Ned this morning and there was no mention made of his resignation."

Bruce Norris, owner of the Wings, said he regretted Harkness' decision.

"Ned has worked extremely hard and with great loyalty to me and with the Red Wings. However, the continued criticism by the media, the greater part of which I find unjust, has made it impossible for Ned to continue."

In announcing his decision, Harkness blasted "almost daily pressures and harassment from the news media."

Harkness, 51, who had a brilliant collegiate coaching career before joining the Wings, said: "I owe my first considerations to my wife, who has been ill, and my own well-being."

Jimmy Skinner, assistant general manager, has been given the position temporarily until a successor has been named. Ted Lindsay, former Detroit star, Schinkel-Hull candidate.

Harkness has been under almost constant bombardment from the news media since he joined the Detroit organization in 1970.

A Detroit television station ran an editorial Wednesday — before Harkness announcement — calling for him to resign because, it said, the Wings were making Detroit look bad.

The Wings are sixth in the East Division, well out of a playoff berth.

Harkness joined the Wings as coach after a 26-year college career.

At Detroit he replaced Sid Abel, who devoted full-time his role as general manager. Midway through the season, Abel resigned, Doug Barkley became coach, and Harkness became general manager.

Since then he has traded nearly every player in his effort to make Detroit a contender.

His departure is the latest of a long list of hirings, firings and resignations of Wings' brass in recent years. The team has changed coaches eight times since 1968.

Boileau, 41, is Pittsburgh's third coach in a little more than a year. Schinkel became coach in January, 1973, after Red Kelly, now with the Leafs, was fired.

"I demand work, not perfection," Boileau said. "I believe in discipline. I believe a player has to be a man."

Since taking over as general manager, Button has completed three major trades designed to add muscle to the Penguins' defence.

The Penguins went on to win three straight games. But since then they have lost five in a row and are mired in seventh place in the West Division, 15 points away from a playoff berth.

Button said Boileau was not his first choice as coach. He said Frank Mathers, general manager and president of the Hershey Bears, turned down the offer. The Bears are the Penguins' American Hockey League farm club.

Schinkel, 41, jointed the Penguins as a player in 1967, the team's second year in existence, and finished last year as player-coach.

Jose To Coach

PITTSBURGH (CP) — Jose Pagan, veteran Pittsburgh infielder, was named to replace third-base coach Bill Mazeroski who retired Monday, a spokesman for the Pirates said Wednesday. Pagan played for team from 1965 to 1972 when he was released. He played last year with Philadelphia Phillies.

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Bad News Good for Exorcist

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Exorcist, hailed by some critics as one of the 10 best movies of the year and dismissed by others as "disgust, occultism disgrap" is terrifying, fascinating and in some cases unbelieving record numbers of film-goers.

By the time the devil is put his due, the movie may become the biggest moneymaker of all times.

Warner Brothers, producers of the film, say the picture broke house records in every theatre it played in during the first week of release.

Budgeted at $4.5 million, the film cost about $10 million before shooting was completed. Now in its seventh week, Warner's says box office receipts already have exceeded its cost.

The film is for a novel on possession of a human by the devil came to author William Peter Blatty in 1949, while, as a theology student at Georgetown University, he became intrigued with a priest's account of a recent exorcism performed on a 14-year-old boy.

The story injected by two publishers, Harper and Row agreed to publish the novel which lasted 55 weeks on the best-seller list and sold six million copies in the United States. It now has been translated into 18 languages.

Blatty maintained control of the screen version of the novel and, with himself as scenarist and producer, sold the rights to the book to Warner Brothers for $641,000 and an interest in the picture.

After seeing The French Connection, Blatty was determined that its director, William Friedkin, would direct The Exorcist.

Blatty and Friedkin selected a wholesome Connecticut girl, Linda Blair, to play the possessed girl and surrounded her with accomplished actors — Max Von Sydow, Ellen Burstyn, Lee J. Cobb and Jason Miller. Locations were scheduled for Washington, with interiors at a Manhattan studio.

But the production ran into difficulties, and studio publicists have done nothing to discourage the thought that the problems were somehow related to the subject.

"Virtually the whole set in New York was destroyed by fire," says executive producer Noel Marshall. "I'm not saying that our difficulties in making the film were from supernatural causes, but there were some unexplainable phenomena."

Rebuilding the set caused delays, as did operating the refrigerating system needed so the actors' breath could be seen in the bedroom in which priests seek to force Satan from the girl's body.

It was difficult to maintain the frigid temperature with the movie lights, and the system often broke down, once flooding the entire set.

Filming stretched on from a scheduled four months to 10 months, and the budget swelled. Warner Brothers, however, remained remarkably calm, says Friedkin.

"They never said no to what I asked for," he adds.

Among the things Friedkin asked for were ingredients for the stunning special effects that give the film its grisly brand of horror. And it's the detail that's sticking with the audiences.

"The devil's vomit" is in reality a mouthful of pea soup forced from Linda Blair's lips by tubing concealed to a device on her back. The demon scream as the devil is finally forced from the child's body is a recording of pigs being driven to slaughter. And the barrage of obscenities and blasphemies supposedly uttered by Linda are in fact the words of actress Mercedes McCambridge, whose voice was recorded onto the sound track.

The abundance of explicitness led the U.S. Catholic conference to blast the Motion Picture Association for giving The Exorcist an R rating (under 17 must be with adult) instead of an 'X' Counsel for under 17.

The conference argued that, the subject matter might be misunderstood or damaging to impressionable viewers.

Many persons disturbed by the film turn to the church for help. Some simply seek guidance, others say they feel possessed and inquire about the possibility of exorcism.

The Roman Catholic clergy is as divided as the critics about the film. Some join psychologists in expressing concern over its effect on younger viewers, others see it as a useful parable.

Less than two months after its release, The Exorcist is enjoying an almost superstitious success. Theatre operators in the 32 cities where it is playing report full houses, long lines and extra showings.

Sizable numbers of viewers have responded by passing out sweating out nightmares, calling local churches for guidance and hasting lunch into their pockets.

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Theatres Will Co-operate With Sets for Touring

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada Council touring office is picking up unused costs for a series of regional theatre productions touring Canada this year.

A spokesman said the council has approved a series of deals in principle and will allocate costs later.

One arrangement is a co-operative venture by the Shaw Festival Theatre in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., and Neptune Theatre in Halifax.

The Shaw Festival will produce George Bernard Shaw's The Devil's Disciple for its May-to-August season this year, but under auspices of the touring office it will tour the Atlantic provinces first.

The co-operative venture is to have Shaw Festival do the artistic production while Neptune Theatre builds the theatre sets, thus saving freight hauling to the Maritimes from Niagara.

It will open in Halifax April 4 and tour Charlottetown, St. John's, Nfld., and Fredericton coming back to Belleville and Kingston, Ont., early in May.

The spokesman said the touring office is also picking up part of the tab for an exchange of productions between the Playhouse Theatre of Fredericton and the Belfry Theatre in Victoria.

In this case, duplicate sets are being built in Fredericton and Victoria, and only the casts will travel the short distance in the country.

The new Brunswick theatre group now is touring the province with Arthur Miller's Death of a Salesman, and will close in Fredericton Feb. 19. It will reopen in Victoria about 10 days later.

The Manitoba Theatre Centre is staging Dybbuk, a play by S. An-sky which has been called a Jewish Hamlet. Under touring office sponsorship it will be brought east from Winnipeg to play in Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto, Kingston, Oshawa, and possibly London, Ont., next fall.

In this case, the Winnipeg sets will be brought east, and so far as actors are available next fall the same cast will be employed.

However, the touring office support means that the production will have a longer and wider run than it normally would.

These are the first ventures by the touring office in support of regional theatre since the office was established last summer.

Return to the Stage Bombs for Bujold

MONTREAL (CP) — The advance word on Eux, Genevieve Bujold's chosen vehicle for a return to the stage after an absence of five years, was: "Wordy and a little bit like Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?".

In an interview a week before Eux opened, Miss Bujold suggested she was returning to the stage because the script by Quebecois playwright, Eduardo Manet, a Cuban-born French playwright.

The rest lies in the direction by Paul Buissonneau.

Eux means them, and the "them" of the title is a couple who are tearing themselves and each other apart in their desperate search for love and some meaning to their existence.

While Manet shows flashes of power in his concepts and presentation, the flashes are persistently extinguished by buckets of words, tonnes of tears and screaming, and a drizzle of confusion.

Director Buissonneau provides the final hosing down by sending Miss Bujold scurrying off-stage for a costume and-or wig change every time she gets stuck.

Probably the most conclusive thing to say of the play and its handling is that, in a city where a French-language audience rarely walks out on a French-language production, a significant number of people walked out on Eux.

Showbiz Shorts

ROME (Reuter) — Plans are under way for a film version of the controversial Italian book Sex in the Confessional, whose authors, Norberto Valentini and Clara di Meglio were excommunicated by the Roman Catholic Church.

The two were acquitted by an Italian court on a charge of offending the Catholic faith after the book was published a year ago. They said their book was based on tape-recordings of confessions taken in churches throughout Italy.

Valentini, commenting Wednesday on plans for the film, told reporters: "We want to show the contrast between the reality of everyday sexual life and the way in which it is treated, in many cases, inside the confessional."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The simple hand-written will of country music star Tex Ritter was probated Wednesday by Judge Sheilah Ladon.

The will, written on the front and back of a piece of office stationery on March 4, 1972, left his estate to his widow, Dorothy Fay, and their two sons, Johnathan and Thomas.

Ritter, 68, died of a heart attack Jan. 2.

He was born Maurice Ritter, but elected to himself throughout the will as Tex and signed it with the pen name.

The family lawyer said the estate had not been completely assessed, but is believed to be worth between $10,000 and $20,000.

Mrs. Ritter will receive 50 per cent and the sons 25 per cent each.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will give the Irving G. Thalberg Award to Lawrence Weingarten, a producer whose movies include Cat on a Hot Tin Roof and The Unsinkable Molly Brown.

The award is presented from time to time to movie-makers who display "consistently high quality of motion picture production."

The last recipient was Ingmar Bergman of Sweden in 1970.

Also named to receive special awards the night the academy presents its Oscars were Groucho Marx; Lew Wasserman, who heads the MCA talent agency, and Henri Langlois, founder of Cinematheque Francaise.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — "It Is the Law" for your entertainment this evening. The law will serve you from beginning to end. Other programs are at 7:00 and 9:10. Coming Sunday from Portugal, a new kind of "Love Times Three." A new kind of threesome. Show 7:00, last complete program can be seen at 8:20. Admission per person 75 years of age and over.

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7:00 - 9:00
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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Thursday, Feb. 7

Aries (March 21-April 19) Enterprise and effort will pay off for you today. Put a little something extra into work or service you're performing.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You won't go unnoticed by members of the opposite sex. If you're out in public, watch from the corner of your eye how the heads turn.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) There's something you can now do to help one of your family. You may have to put yourself out a little. You'll feel better for doing it.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) If you feel you need some inspiration, speak to that special friend of yours who is great at pep talks.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Make today's goals ones that enhance you in the material sense. Visualize something you want, then work to get it.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) You'll perform best if what you do is harmony with your future plans. Take care of the present but think a little ahead.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best you do what has to be done now without calling too much attention to your task. When it's finished, others can be told.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid lackadaisical friends today. They'll make you nervous and impatient. You need pals who can equal or match your drive.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Now is the time to put out that extra bit of energy you've been saving for the homestretch. Pursue your goals with vigor.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is not a time for timid measures. Think in bold terms. Be prepared to back your ideas with action.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The desire to please your family will serve as special encouragement today. What you'll be doing is for them. You won't come up short.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Without being hostile, make your demands known to one you'll be negotiating with. Then the bargaining will be fair.

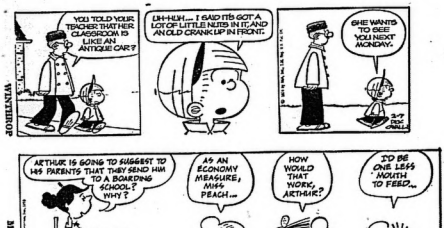
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Poor pop! Tennis came in about the time he went out!"













TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (12)
Adam 12 (7)
Mod Squad (9)
Meet The Chiefs (8)
Bewitched (28)
Dick Van Dyke (11)
6:30—Hollywood Squares (2)
Mission: Impossible (4)
Hogan's Heroes (6)
Hollywood Squares (12)
Mod Squad (9)
Bewitched (28)
Let's Make a Deal (7)
7:00—Cannon (2) (9) (11)
Flip Wilson (4)
Mission: Impossible (6) (7) (12)
Girl with Something Extra (8) (28)
Hawaii Five-O (10)
Dating Machine (11)
Mod Squad (28)
Movie (11) (12)
Movie (2) (4) (6) (9)
7:30—News Update (3)
Dating Game (7)
MOVIE: Getting Away From It All (8)
Ironside (9) (28) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (2) (12)
MOVIE: Bad of Blue On Kung Fu (12)
8:00—Movie Country USA (8)
Streets of San Francisco (4) (6)
MOVIE: The Deadly Dream (11)
MOVIE: Gentle Giant (12)
8:30—Sanford and Son (2)
Movie (4) (10) (12) (7)
Ian Tyson (8) (28)
Julia (9)
Johnny Carson (6)
Merv Griffin (4)
Tyson: The Impossible (6) (7)
MOVIE: Marlowe (10)
MOVIE: Bad Day at Black Rock (11)
10:45—Movie (2) (4) (6) (12)
11:00—Movie (10) (11) (12)
11:30—Simply Charlotte (4)
Movie (2) (6) (9) (12)
Movie (8) (28)
12:00—Tomorrow (6)
Dick Cavett (4)
MOVIE: Company of Killers (10)
MOVIE: 13 Days of Peking (11)
MOVIE: The Last Shot You Hear (12)

FRIDAY

● Good Times — Comedy Debut — Maude's maid Florida (Esther Rolle) in a comedy series about a black family living in a Chicago housing project. — Channels 4, 7 and 12 — 7:30 p.m.

● Primitive Man — Special — The Spirit Dancers — An intimate study of the Pygmies of Equatorial Africa. Cameras record their daily activities which show customs and rituals of these primitive nomads. — Channels 6 and 2 — 10:00 p.m.

6:00—News (2)(4) (6) (12)
Bowling for Dollars (12)
Sesame Street (9)
Beat The Clock (8)
Bewitched (28)
Dick Van Dyke (11)
6:30—News (2)
Nothing, Money and Misses (4)
Beat The Clock (8)
Sesame Street (9)
World Beat (11)
That Girl (28)
Jonathan Winters (11)
Gunsmoke (12)
7:00—Lawrence Welk Country (2)
Sanford and Son (4)
Dirty Sally (6) (7) (10)
Movie (8) (28)
Ty Tyler (9)
Ty Home with Love (11)
7:30—Good Times (2) (4) (12)
Lotsa Luck (11)
Mission: Impossible (6) (7)
Mr. Wilson Goes Skin (12)
7:45—News Update (3)
8:00—MOVIE: For a Few Acres of Snow (2)
Ch. with Something Extra (8)
All in the Family (11) (12)
MOVIE: The Big Country (4)
MOVIE: The Big Country (6) (7)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (9)
8:30—Jean Martin (8)
MASH (11) (12)
Movie (4) (6) (7)
MOVIE: The Director (9)
9:00—Cannon (2) (11) (12)
Movie (4) (6) (7)
Doctor Who (8)
10:00—Dick Cavett (2) (10) (12)
World at War (12)
Preacher, The Rebel (9)
Toma (11)
Movie (8)
Johnny Carson (6)
Merv Griffin (4)
MOVIE: Dr. Jekyll and Sister Hyde (10)
MOVIE: Gunfighter (12)
10:45—Movie (2) (4) (6) (12)
11:00—News (4) (9) (11) (12)
11:30—Simply Charlotte (4)
11:30—Movie: Merry Mr. Mole (12)
12:00—Jackpot Special (8)
Night Stranger (4)
MOVIE: The Wonderful Flim (6)
MOVIE: Love a Word Mob (9)
MOVIE: Port Courageous (11)
12:15—MOVIE: Days of Blaine (2)
1:30—MOVIE: The Cat Creeps (11)
2:30—MOVIE: The Cat Creeps (2)
3:00—MOVIE: Doctor of Standing Hill (9)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

THURSDAY

10:00—Inside Revolution
Cassette: Ecology
Junior Magazine
11:00—Sesame Street
Around the Neighborhood
12:00—Background
Science and British History
Arithmetic and Mathematics
—En Francais
1:15—The Land of S. J. Vibes
Leo and the River Mob
Movie
Count to Cover
2:15—Reading Opportunities
Calling Captain Consumer
Joyce Chen Cooks
2:30—Cassette: Ecology
Ditto
3:00—Initiation A La Decension
Emergency
Arts 100: Communications a Mass Society
3:30—Dodo Down a Chord
The Toy That Grew Up
4:00—The World of S. J. Vibes
5:00—Arts
Experts: The Drama as Mean-ing
7:30—With Fred and Harry

FRIDAY

11:00—Child Life in Other Lands
Les Aventures De Dorpp Gladstone
Once, Two, Three, Four, — Movie
11:30—Honors Day Christmas
Les Recits De Tuktu
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12:00—Arithmetic
The Law and Where It's At
1:00—Government
Aspects and Analysis
Movie
Course to Cover
Let's Speak Russian
2:00—My Posters and Stones
Calling Captain Consumer
Variety Fare
2:30—Curriculum
Ditto — What Is It?
Ditto — Why
4:00—Perfectionment Profession-al 1967
Suiven La Paie
5:00—Cassette: Botany
Mathematics
With Fred and Harry
Save Guinea Money
6:00—Cradle of England
6:30—Life and Methods of the Romans
7:00—Speaking of Books
Communication and Education

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

THURSDAY

2:00—Beginning German
Mainstream
3:00—Sesame Street
4:00—The Electric Company
Zoom
5:00—Hodgepodge Lodge
News for the Deaf
6:15—The Other American
7:00—The Advocates
8:00—Great Decisions' America
9:00—Evening Edition
Homemade TV

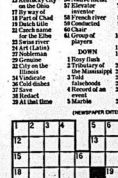
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5:30—Villa Alegre
News for the Deaf
6:00—Arnizon Wrankler
Odyssey
7:00—Washington Week in Review
7:30—Nova
8:00—Masterpiece Theatre: Up-stairs, Downstairs
9:00—Evening Edition
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10:00—Film Forum:
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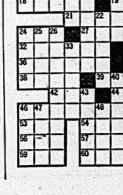
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16 Fly, to Caesar
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19 Dutch title
20 Czech island
22 for the Ellie
23 Swiss river
24 Art (Latin)
27 Tennessee tributary
28 City on the Illinois
34 Vindicate
36 Cold dislike
37 Slave
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41 Article
42 Disorder
43 Metallic rings
44 Harvest
45 Rubbers
46 Tiber whales
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48 Prohibition agent
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52 Elevator
53 Sea eagle
54 Ireland
55 Conducted
56 Ethical
61 Group of players

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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To Your Good Health

Blood Pressure Can Do Damage

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Yesterday I talked with a man who is 46, into going to a clinic where they were giving free blood pressure readings as a public service.

He went early in the morning and his reading was 184-98. he doctor told him to see his own doctor, which my husband hasn't been able to accomplish.

He doesn' drink, but smokes a pack and a half a day. He is not overweight. He has an office-manager job which does give him considerable tension, but no exercise except occasional golf and fishing.

He had a sister who died of a stroke at 37. She had high blood pressure for about 10 years. Another sister is doctoring for blood pressure around 210-130.

We have two small children and my husband is a very easy-going person who never seems to lose his temper, but I'm worried about him and think he should see our doctor. Don't you?—Lb.

The time to control high blood pressure is before it has had time to cause a stroke, or damage the heart or kidneys. That is done oftener irreversible damage.

That's one of the problems in combating high blood pressure—the symptoms never seem often for years, and either doesn't bother to find out what his blood pressure is or, like your husband, knows it is high but doesn't do anything about it.

That's why there is a concerned effort now to find these people who ought to have treatment. That's why the clinic tested your husband.

His pressure is far above normal for a man his age. Two sisters have had high blood pressure, and one of them died from it.

What else does he need to realize he ought to start getting treatment? It is probable that treatment for him will be relatively simple—but it is important that he begin it now instead of waiting until it is too late.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My 12 year-old daughter hasn't started her menstrual cycle yet. Should I be alarmed or take her to my doctor? Incidentally, I was 15½ when I started.—Mrs. Y.W.

I see no cause whatever for alarm, and wouldn't bother to do anything about the matter until she's at least 16 or maybe even older. Particularly in view of your own history.

Some girls do start menstruating at 12 or 13, but a lot don't. Some don't start for another three or four years. There's nothing abnormal either.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My nephew, age 4, sometimes visits overnight. He wakes up crying and says he either has a headache or stomach ache. When I lie down beside him and talk to him, he falls asleep and everything seems all right again. I understand that this also takes place at his parents' home. Is this a serious problem?—E.S.

Serious? No. Disconcerting, yes.

He has been in a deep phase of sleep. He wakes up and finds himself alone. But the aches and pains vanish when he has some companionship and gets some attention. This phase shouldn't last long.

GAS-SAVER

TORONTO (CP) — One vehicle on display at the Speed-sport Show at the Canadian National Exhibition was obviously designed for the future. It's a tow truck, made of reinforced plastic. One unusual feature is the engine—it runs on pure alcohol.

REVIEW CALLED FOR

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal leader Robert Nixon has called for a review of the policies and decision-making practices of the Ontario Housing Corp. A major reason for Mr. Nixon's demand has been the failure of the OHC to switch to open tendering for projects and abandon its use of the controversial proposal system. Itxing housing costs was also cited by Mr. Nixon as another reason behind the review.

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Win at Bridge

Test yor best play for six



By Oswald and James Jacoby

Here is another Paul Lukacs test-your-play problem from the Bridge World magazine.

West opens the three of clubs and it is up to you to play the hand. Paul points out that must take the heart finesse some time—or other so he suggests that after winning the club you lead dummy's king of hearts; lead toward your hand and finesse the Jack.

It does and we can assume that West will lead another club. If you don't want to go down more than one you play spades right away. If you want to take the best play for your contract you should cash all your heart, diamond and club winners to see if you can get any information about your opponents' distribution.

You do! Everyone follows so you are right back where you started except that you have noted the fall of the spot cards from East and West and it looks as if West started with only three cards in diamonds and clubs. Hence he is more likely to be long in spades.

Also, he might have led a spade if he didn't hold the queen so you decide to play him for it. You lead your king of spades; carefully play the jack or 10 from dummy; lead your nine and make the slam.

CARD Sense 4

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ AK764 ♥ A3 ♦ 106 ♣ K1043

What do you do now?

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To others part of the town,
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We sincerely appreciate the many expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, donations, cards, notes and acts of kindness during the loss of our beloved father, Fred Wm. Powell, who passed away January 24. A special thanks to the Memorial Police Officers, Fred Hamilton, Ernie Ellis, Ed Ellis, Ken Ellis, Jack Ellis, Jr., John Ellis, Jr., Fred Ellis, to the Eagle Funeral Home for their courteous service, to Rev. Ralph Hall of Hall's Funeral Home, the West-end neighbors and the Bay View Women's Institute for their hospitality following the funeral.
The Powell Family

The family of the late Mrs. Dorothy Ann Hall wishes to express their appreciation and gratitude to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness, floral tributes and expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement. Our deepest thanks and gratitude to all Belleville General Hospital personnel for their care.
Allan VanHouse and Family

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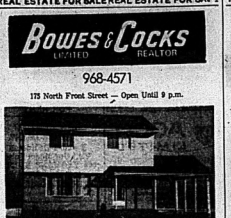
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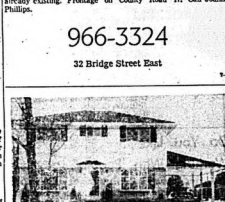
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Pickering Generating Station D
Site Preparation

SEALED TENDERS, 6 copies addressed to Commissioner, Hydro Construction Avenue, TORONTO, Ontario M5G 1X8, and clearly marked:

TENDER FOR SITE PREPARATION PICKERING GENERATING STATION D

will be received up to 10:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on

TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1974

for the excavation and disposal of earth, rock and concrete; the construction of temporary roads; the construction of compacted earth fill; construction and forming of dyke and the supply and installation of culverts.

The site is in the City of Pickering, Ontario, on the south shore of Lake Ontario on the eastern boundary of the Provincial Township.

The Engineer of the Commission's staff, Mr. Ian Wilson, will be available for, scheduled to commence May 1, 1974, and to be completed by October 15, 1974.

Tendering documents may be obtained from the Purchasing Agent, Room 4, 700 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M5G 1X6, the Director of Engineering, 620 University Avenue, Toronto 364-8767, local 22154, Pickering Generating Station "D" Project Office at the offices of the Director at Brock Road, Pickering, Ontario, 839-1121, or Queens Quay Terminal Operations.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque drawn on a bank in Canada, or by a bid bond in the form of Bond No. 1 approved by the Power Commission of Ontario for a sum equivalent to 10% of the tender, or tenders up to $300,000 the sum shall be 10 per cent of the first $300,000 and 5 per cent of the amount by which the tender exceeds $300,000 for the remainder of the contract price, and such cheque or bond will be returned.

The successful tenderer may be required to furnish a performance bond in the form approved by the Commission in the sum of 50 per cent of the contract price with a surety company licensed to carry on business in the Province of Ontario and acceptable to the Commission, or a certified cheque for the same amount.

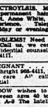
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W. E. RANDLE, Q.C.,
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The Hastings-Prince Edward County R.C.S.S. Board



TENDERS
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More than 60 per cent of the workers are involved in agriculture which only contributes about 10 per cent to the gross national product.

This is why the government established an agrarian reform program in 1970 which envisages an increase in irrigated lands, increased utilization of selected seed strains and modernization of farming techniques and equipment.

The agricultural sector is unable to meet the country's demands and the government must import millions of dollars of wheat annually, mainly from Canada.

The government hopes the agrarian reform program will result in national self-sufficiency by 1980.

As for the country's forests, they have been nearly all destroyed or badly damaged by war or by disease, fire or insect pleasures.

Forests cover only one per cent of the country and represent only a minimal part of the Algerian gross national product.

This sector is currently undergoing a reforgazition program. Reforestation programs are under way and severe conservation and fire prevention measures have been in effect for several years now.

Canada, through the Canadian International Development Agency, is participating in a fire prevention program in the Annaba region as well as in an ambitious "green belt" program in the southern part of the country.

This project consists of planting a forest belt 13 miles deep and about 1,000 miles long, aimed at halting the advance of the Sahara desert.

The Algerian government undertook this program, which could span one or two generations, following studies which showed that Algeria, given the current advance rate of the desert, could disappear within two centuries if nothing is done.

Once the forest belt is built, villages will be established there.

Canada also is participating in development programs in the fisheries sector, one of them being a shrimp-fishing project at El Kala and another a fisheries and merchant marine school in Bou-Ismail.

Sales of oil and gas represented 75 per cent of Algerian exports in 1972 and 1973 oil production is expected to reach 65 million tons, a 45-per-cent increase over 1970 production levels.

The production of gas is expected to rise to meet the needs of France, the United Kingdom and the United States.

Over the next four years, Algeria also plans to devote much effort to the transformation of its mechanical, metallurgical, electrical and chemical industries, with a view to economic independence by 1980.

The government plans to continue to contribute 25 per cent of its budget towards education and to increase the quality of professional and technical training centres.

Since 1963, Canada has contributed about $27 million in various aid programs to Algeria and Canadian products have been introduced to the Algerian market through various co-operation projects, with the hope they will find a market when Algeria achieves economic independence.

Sales to Algeria from Canada have, in recent years, been steadily increasing and totalled $27.7 million in 1972. Most of the sales concerned deliveries of wheat, wood, asbestos and aluminum.

Canadian imports from Algeria remain minimal, having passed the million-dollar mark in 1973 for the first time. These are mainly sales of wine, tires and oil.



Visitors from Caribbean

Hubert James (left), Norman Saunders, and Liam Maguire (right) a three-man delegation from Turks and Caicos Islands in the Caribbean, about 160 miles north of Haiti, explain to a news conference in Toronto the benefits both Canada and the islands would reap through close association. Mr. Maguire, member of the state council, the islands' legislative assembly, feels that some form of economic association with Canada would enable the islands' economy to develop and would give Canadians a winter home in the sunny south (CP Photo).

Only Way To Fly

WINNIPEG (CP) — "Everybody should drive across Canada," says Brig. R. A. MacFarlane, the first man to drive across the country in a rubber-tired automobile back in May, 1947.

"You don't know this country by flying over it, and trains aren't the same either," the 82-year-old pioneer said recently at his Winnipeg home. "The difference between the people in Vancouver and the Maritimes you wouldn't believe."

Although staying away from highway driving now, the brigadier still has some strong feelings on modern motoring.

"Judging driving today, with the speed of the automobiles, the quality of the roads and the complicated cloverleads, I think it demands a defensive driving course for most people.

"Concentration is the most of the time-it-is on, or an essential thing," he said. "I even think it is undesirable to smoke while you are driving. When you are trying to light a cigar or cigarette you take your eyes off the road."

Brig. MacFarlane, with the late Kenneth MacKinney accompanying him, drove the 4,743-mile distance from Lounburg, Cape Breton Island to Victoria in nine days, averaging about 16 hours driving each day.

Unemployment Rates Lower Than Estimate

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment rates through most of 1973 were a little lower than originally estimated, latest revised figures showed Wednesday, but a Statistics Canada official said the changes were not significant.

The new figures revising seasonally adjusted jobless rates put them from one-tenth to two-tenths of one per cent lower than original reports in nine months of last year. The figure for one month, July, was revised slightly upward, and there was no change for the first two months of the year.

For instance, the December seasonally adjusted unemployment rate now is listed at 5.4 per cent of the country's labor force, down from the 5.6 per cent given at the time of Statistics Canada's regular monthly labor force report.

Reinstated Teacher Protests New Position

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — A high school teacher, fired last year by the Wellington County board of education, then ordered reinstated by a board of reference, is protesting the position he was given.

A lawyer for teacher John Wesley Heald, 30, said Wednesday the school board decision to transfer Mr. Heald from one high school where he was assistant head of English to a leading post in the English department of another school was tantamount to a demotion.

Mr. Heald, a teacher for 24 years, was dismissed last May for what the school board called "intolerence of the failure of students to measure up to standards."

Reeve in Land Deal

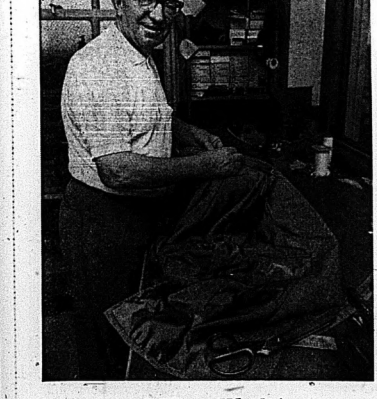
TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says that a former reeve of Collingwood Township while in office made a profit of $60,000 between 1970 and 1972 selling land to the Ontario government for a new provincial park.

David McNichol of Ravenna, Ont., sold almost 500 acres in Beaver Valley to the ministry of government services for the proposed 5,000-acre Kolapore Uplands provincial park, says the newspaper in a story from Owen Sound.

It says Grey County registry records in Owen Sound show Mr. McNichol assembled all the land while he was in public office, adding that all except 25 acres was bought and resold within the last three years.

The article quotes a government land acquisition official as saying that since 1969 the province had purchased eight properties totalling 500 acres from Mr. McNichol for $119,500.

Mr. McNichol is reported by the newspaper as saying he had no advance knowledge as reeve that the province was planning the park in Beaver Valley, 20 miles east of Owen Sound.



Still at Work

After spending 65 years in the tailoring business, 72-year-old Angelo Ruocco says he keeps thinking about retiring but just can't put his need to down. Over the years, he has made suits for lieutenant-governors, senators, judges and lumber magnates. (CP Photo)

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CP News Roundup

Rural Home Building Increases

OTTAWA (CP) — The current hunger for home-ownership coupled with high land prices in urban centres is apparently behind a spectacular jump in house construction in rural areas in 1973, say government housing experts.

They say many home-buyers seem to be looking for cheaper homes in small towns and country areas where land prices are lower.

Demand for new housing—particularly single-family homes—is growing despite last year's record-breaking pace of 269,529 housing starts.

The year-end inventory of newly-completed homes in urban centres with populations of 10,000 and more was 2,393 units, 46 per cent below the 1972 total, says Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. So people are gobbling up houses as quickly as they are built and still demand more.

CMHC said the number of vacant new row and apartment units was 8,666, down 16 per cent from the previous year. The corporation includes condominiums in the apartment section.

The thirst for single-family homes is reflected in the 15 per cent increase in starts of single-detached houses in 1973, reaching a year-end total of 191,553. The over-all increase for all types of housing was seven per cent.

No Plans Yet For Four Rivers

OTTAWA (CP) — Development of the water resources of four major Northern Ontario rivers is not imminent and detailed surveys of their potential are not justified at this time, states a federal study released Wednesday.

The survey of the drainage basins of the Albany, Severn, Winisk and Attawapiskat rivers, which include one-third of Ontario's area, was undertaken to assess power potential and the possibility of diversions to help maintain water levels of the Great Lakes and Lake Winnipeg.

But federal Environment Minister Jack Davis and Ontario Environment Minister James Auld said in joint news release that "diversion of Northern Ontario waters to the Great Lakes does not seem to be a viable way to develop power or to regulate Great Lakes water levels."

Ready for Home

HOUSTON (AP) — Skylab 3 astronauts are coming home Friday from man's longest space journey, and they're ready.

"It's a nice place to visit, but we wouldn't want to live here all the time," commander Gerald Carr said Wednesday as the astronauts neared the end of the 84-day trip.

No Bananas

NEW YORK (AP) — Two trucks carrying bananas from New York to Ontario were vandalized while their drivers drank coffee early today in a lower Manhattan diner, police reported.

Police said the two drivers, John Derenlowski, 40 and Raymond Floog, 46, both from Ontario, had picked up bananas at Pier 52 near Gansevoort Street.

The vandals punctured tires, cut air hoses and tampered with refrigeration lines, lowering the temperature to 20 degrees below zero in one of the trucks, police said.

Puck Deadly

CLINTON, Ont. (CP) — The puck that killed an 18-year-old Clinton youth in a hockey game here Jan. 27 was likened to a lethal weapon at a coroner's inquest Wednesday.

Dr. John Coles, testifying at the inquest into the death of Phillip Steven Evans, said the velocity of a puck shot by a w e l l-conditioned teenager might reach speeds up to 80 miles an hour.

"This is a lethal weapon" when it strikes a part of the body such as the head or heart, Dr. Coles testified.

Lack Engines

TORONTO (CP) — Strikes by independent truckers in the Maritimes are disrupting engine block supplies to Chrysler Canada Ltd. and could result in a temporary layoff of 800 workers next week in Windsor, Ont., President Ron W. Todgham said Wednesday.

More Births

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of births in Canada increased 1.5 per cent in 1973, to 347,361 from 342,550 in 1972, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday. The increase came wholly from Quebec and Alberta.

EDWARD HEATH

Meet Heath

LONDON (CP) — A last-minute meeting with Prime Minister Edward Heath was arranged for Canada's nuclear delegation headed by Energy Minister Donald Macdonald before the announcement today of a British general election.

Draftsman's Error at Root Of Pipe Mixup, Inquest Told

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — A chain of communication lapses following a slip of a pencil by a draftsman has been cited as the apparent cause of a mixup in medical gases that took at least one life at Sudbury General Hospital last year.

An inquest into 23 deaths at the hospital was told Wednesday that mislabelling of a section of drawings led to nitrous oxide entering one end of a section of pipes and emerging from oxygen connections at the other end.

The man who supervised the final link-up said he had not been told of the error in the drawings, known to others, and had not seen a marked-up copy of the plans which might have set him right and which may still be lying around in a tool box.

The switched gas was fed into four rooms of a new wing in which all the patients whose deaths are under inquiry were prescribed oxygen in the May-September period of last year. The one death examined in detail, that of six-year-old Catherine Dominic Sept. 7, has been definitely blamed on the anesthetic nitrous oxide.

Aldo Defend, the foreman who followed the blueprint in directing the final hookup, testified Wednesday the wrongly-connected gases were in the new wing's central pipe system between mid-January of last year and Sept. 24, the day he made a simple repair after the girl's death aroused suspicion.

For several days the inquest jury has been hearing evidence of piecemeal installation of the gas line under four different foremen and over a period of more than six months in 1972 and early 1973.

It remained for Mr. Defend, an Italian-born plumber who came to Canada in 1966, to fit in a key piece of the jigsaw Wednesday. From the testimony and exhibits, the record indicated that the gas substitution began with the fact that two parallel lines on a design drawing representing oxygen and nitrous oxide pipes were labelled respectively O and NO at one point, but had these designations reversed further on.

A whole series of coincidental information gaps, erroneous assumptions and checking lapses apparently combined into the fatal result, including:

—At least one of the three foremen who preceded Mr. Defend knew of the drawing error, told an architect he was adopting one of the two pipe sequences shown, and was advised to go ahead but to mark up his office drawing to show this.

—The foreman, Reg Robert, said he gave orders for the marking but investigators have not been able to locate such marked drawings.

—An apprentice, Jim Hendry, testified Wednesday he plotted the work on some drawings used by the men actually doing the pipes in June, 1972, and they may have been left in a tool box in the hospital when that part of the job was done.

—No official of the mechanical engineering firm of Field, Crowther and Partners, which designed the gas system and in whose office the drafting error occurred, apparently was told of the slip until too late.

—Foreman Defend told of a series of exhaustive tests he and other workmen made, but these proved nothing more than that gas of some kind was emerging under pressure from all outlets.

Housing Warranties Program Is Opposed

HALIFAX (CP) — The federal government and the residential construction industry appear to be on a collision course over two major ingredients in Canadian housing.

Proposals for greater government control of housing warranties and land assembly were rejected by the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada (HUDAC) at its annual meeting.

At the last day of the conference Wednesday, HUDAC said in a statement it opposed federal proposals for a national council to create and administer a new-home-warranty and insurance plan.

Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford told the conference Monday that Ottawa was determined to press ahead with a universal housing warranty insurance policy representing "all interested parties."

Among other things, the warranty system would provide for on-the-job inspections, insurance against defects in construction and a simple arbitration procedure to rule on warranty disputes.

HUDAC is prepared to introduce a warranty system with some input from government and consumers, but industry spokesmen said they would not give up control.

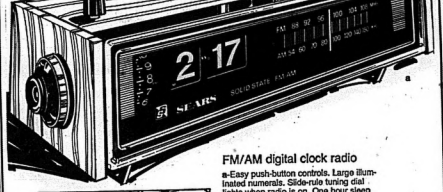
A unanimously adopted executive resolution said "... a HUDAC-owned and operated plan is the most efficient and effective means of serving the legitimate needs of the home buying public."

Mr. Basford has contended that an industry-controlled plan would have little credibility among consumers

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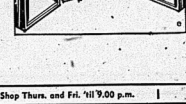
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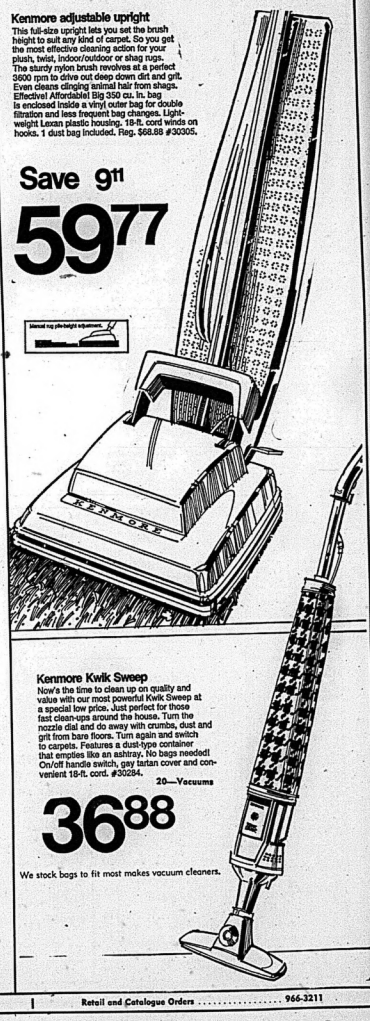
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Injunction Considered Against Madawaska Dam

ARNPRIOR, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) officials will meet area farmers here today to discuss the possibility of seeking an injunction to halt construction of a $78-million Ontario Hydro dam and generating station here.

"Our lawyers said they (farmers) had good reason to back up an injunction," said OFA President George Hill Tuesday night.

"They were quite hopeful of success in the event the farmers still wish to proceed," he said.

The farmers, who have said the project will inundate valuable land, destroy roads, ruin woodlots and flood Madawaska River tributaries, had asked the OFA to seek an injunction on their behalf to halt the project.

The farmers also are angered over compensation settlements offered by Ontario Hydro.

Ontario Energy Minister Darcy McKeough told the farmers last week the project is irreversible.

Arnprior is about 35 miles northwest of Ottawa.

Trudeau Flies Home Looking Tanned, Rested

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau arrived home at 9:30 p.m. EST Wednesday, looking tanned and rested after a 10-day skiing and working holiday in Europe.

The prime minister spent a week skiing at St. Moritz, Switzerland and then attended a ten-day Club of Rome meeting in Salzburg, Austria.

The club is an informal affiliation of about 30 economists, scientists and businessmen who try to project growth trends over the next century.

Mr. Trudeau flew from Lahr, West Germany, to Montreal on a commercial CP Air flight and then to Ottawa on a ministry of transport Viscount.

Met at the airport by officials and office workers, Mr. Trudeau said he hoped to join his wife in Antigua, where she has been holidaying since he left for Europe.

"I'll have to pick up a copy of the throne speech and have meetings in the next few days, but I hope to go for a rest," he said.

The Commons is adjourned until Feb. 28 when the current session is expected to be prorogued and another started immediately.

Sex Good for Man Following Heart Attack

LONDON (Reuter) — Sex is good for a man recovering from a heart attack, but only if it's with his wife, a United States specialist said Wednesday.

Dr. Nathaniel Wagner, a researcher from Washington University, said recovering cardiac patients could die from excitement with a mistress.

Wagner wrote in the British Journal of Sexual Medicine that once a male patient had recovered enough to take regular, gentle exercise he should be encouraged to resume a normal sex life.

Tax Tips

Child Care Expenses

For further information, call the District Taxation Office. If you live in a toll area, ask your long-distance operator for ENTER 4,600 and your call will be placed without charge.

Question: Are child care expenses deductible for all children regardless of their age or is the age of the child important at all?

Answer: Expenses are deductibles for children who are under age 14 at any time during the year or, if the child is 14 or over, he must have been dependent upon his parents because of physical or mental infirmity.

Question: What kind of expenses are deductible?

Answer: Deductible expenses include costs of babysitting and day nursery care, and up to $15 per child per week for lodging paid at boarding schools and camps. If child care expenses are to be deductible, they must be for care in Canada; furthermore, payments for such items as clothing, transportation, education or medical care are not considered to be child care expenses.

Question: Must I keep receipts for child care expenses?

Answer: Yes. Deductions claimed for child care expenses must be supported by receipts. The name and address of the person to whom you make payments for child care must be provided on all receipts. Except for an organization such as a day nursery, the social insurance number of the recipient must also be included on the receipt. You will not be required to attach these receipts to your return but you must keep them in the event the Department wishes to inspect them.

Question: How much may be deducted for child care expenses and does it matter to whom the payments are made?

Answer: A taxpayer may deduct the amount actually spent on child care provided it does not exceed the least of $500 per child, or $2,000 for the family or two-thirds of the taxpayer's earned income for the year.

There are two further requirements regarding the person to whom child care payments are made. First, child care expenses are not deductible if they are paid to a person claimed as a dependant for tax purposes by either of the parents, or to a person under 21 who is related to either parent by blood, marriage or adoption. Secondly, any allowable deduction for child care expenses must be supported by a receipt which indicates the name, address and social insurance number of the person to whom payments were made.

Question: Can a father deduct baby-sitting fees from his income?

Answer: Child care expense can be deducted by the father if, during the year, he was single, widowed, divorced or separated by a written agreement. He may also make the deduction if the mother is incapable of caring for herself or the children, or if she is confined for 14 days or more to bed, hospital, wheelchair, mental hospital or prison. The father's deduction is limited to $15 a week for each child up to $60 per week. The same limitations of $500 per child or $2,000 per year for the whole family also apply in this case.

Question: When the father and mother both work, can either of them claim the child care expenses?

Answer: No. When both parents work only the mother can claim the child care expenses.

Question: Can mother hire her older child a baby sitter?

Answer: The rule is that a mother cannot claim the amounts paid to a person who is under age 21, and related to her or her husband by blood, marriage or adoption or if the person is claimed as a dependant.

Suspicions Aroused

LONDON (CP) — The fashionable Carlton Tower Hotel in Knightsbridge sent out dozens of apologetic letters following invitations to businessmen to pay a return visit to the hotel's revamped Chelsea Room Restaurant. The reason many of the recipients had never visited the hotel, but their wives began firing suspicious questions at them.

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Leather Fleece Lined.
Reg. $29.98 ..... 19.99

Save $10 Nylon Vest
Down insulated. Reg. $19.99 9.99

Skidoo Jacket Clearance
Large sizes, Reg. $26.98 19.99
Black only, Reg. $26.98 .. 14.99

Skidoo Suits Save $19.99
Two piece, Reg. $49.96 29.99

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6—Sporting Goods

Home Improvements

Aluminum Window Clearance
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Reg. $14.98-$19.99 ..... $10
Medium size,
Reg. $21.98-$26.98 ..... $15
Large size,
Reg. $28.98-$34.98 ..... $20

Aluminum Door Grills
4 only. Reg. $7.98 ..... 5.98

Home Improvements

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Reg. $94.98 ..... 84.99
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Reg. $119.98 ..... 99.99

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Save $15 Sump Pump
Our finest submersible, cast iron body. 3 only.
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Save $10 Toilet Clearance
Wash down style, green or pink.
Reg. $44.98 ..... 34.98

Save $5 China Basin
Economical wall hung model, in pink, green, blue or ant. white.
Reg. $17.98 ..... 12.98

Save $5 Garbage Disposal
Kenmore, model 200. 2 only.
Reg. $49.98 ..... 44.98

Save $6 Bar Faucet
Triple chrome plated.
Reg. $15.98 ..... 9.98

42-64—Plumbing

Home Furnishings

Save $6 Feather Pillow
Soft down filling, brocade cover.
Reg. $24.99 ..... 18.99

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Single fitted style, machine washable. Reg. $10.99 ..... 8.29

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Double and queen sizes.
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Soaring Food Costs Give Index Big Push

OTTAWA (CP) — Sharply-climbing grocery prices in January helped launch 1974 inflation at an even faster pace than last year's 22-year record rise in living costs, the government reported today.

Grocery prices, the chief factor in 1973's inflation, rose another 1.2 per cent last month to stand 15.6 per cent higher than a year ago.

January's over-all rise in typical family living costs was eight-tenths of one per cent, which would add up to an annual rise of 9.6 per cent if it were to continue at that rate each month. Last year's total living-cost rise was 9.1 per cent, sharpest since the Korean War year of 1951.

Many key economic groups have warned that living costs will continue to rise as swiftly as they did last year, and perhaps faster.

Larger increases in the price of crude oil imported from the Middle East and South America late last year have begun to push up prices of oil products in Eastern Canada, adding to the inflationary spiral.

The only major price category to decline last month was clothing, down one-tenth of one per cent but 7.3 per cent higher for the year.

The over-all January living-cost increase of eight-tenths of one per cent put the government's consumer price index at 157.6 of its 1961 base of 100.

The figure means that a typical family whose living costs were $100 per week 13 years ago now must spend $157.60 weekly to maintain the same standard of living. The figure was $1.20 per week higher than a month earlier and $13.10 per week more than a year earlier.

Wage figures reported earlier by Statistics Canada indicate that the purchasing power of some four million workers has been lagging behind rising living costs for about six months.

January's living-costs report said the most sour note in food increases was an almost 35 per cent rise for sugar in a single month, putting the price almost 47 per cent higher than a year ago.

The only major food items to decline in January were pork and poultry, down 1.2 per cent and seven-tenths of one per cent, respectively but up 22 per cent and 37 per cent for the year.

Beef prices rose eight-tenths of one per cent last month and were up 22 per cent over the year, the report said.

Prices of both fresh and processed fruit and vegetables climbed in January, up an average of 2.7 per cent, including a 7.4 per cent hike for fresh vegetables.

U.S. Trucks Moving But Pact Resisted

WASHINGTON (AP) — More trucks were reported moving on U.S. highways today, but resistance to the proposed settlement of the crippling nine-day shutdown by independent drivers remains strong.

Thousands of drivers rallied around the men and groups which touched off the shutdown They vowed to keep their rigs parked until they get lower diesel fuel prices, the demand which started the strike movement.

The violence continued. An Ohio trucker was critically wounded early today in an ambush near East Liverpool, the Ohio Highway Patrol reported.

Lawrence Haft, 48, of New Waterford, hit by gunfire from a nearby field, was in critical condition.

He was driving a tanker truck in company with another at the time of the shooting.

Near Littleton, Mass., two truck drivers were killed Thursday night when a car struck one of their parked vehicles on a highway and pinned them between the rigs, state police reported.

"I think we are a long way from ending this mess," said strike leader J. (Blue) Hill. Edwards in Kansas City. "As long as the government refuses to talk sense, we won't either." And 500 strikers attended a meeting with Edwards Thursday night vowed to stay shut down.

So did drivers attending Thursday night meetings in Joplin, Mo.; Brantford, Conn.; Wildwood, Fla.; Coates, Minn.; Palmyra, Ill.; Moorhead, Minn.; Glasgow, Del.; and Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz.



"Why Ralph Nader. We were just talking about you."

Skylab Crew Is Back

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS (CP) — Skylab 3's astronauts came aboard Friday from man's longest space voyage today, splashing down with pinpoint precision in the Pacific Ocean after 59 days in orbit.

The Apollo test ship carrying Gerald Carr, William Pogue, and Edward William parachuted into the sea 3.4 miles from this recovery ship.

The return—accomplished despite a leak in one of the jet thrusters—marked the end of the space-flight phase of the multi-billion-dollar Apollo test math's ability to withstand the rigors of space.

During nearly three months in space, the astronauts had circled the globe 1,214 times, travelled 34½-million miles and gathered a wealth of scientific and medical data on man, his Sun era has ended in U.S. space exploration. Except for a joint U.S.-Russian mission next year, no more U.S. astronauts will fly until late in the decade when a reusable space shuttle is ready.

Auto Workers Are Laid Off

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Layoffs of varying durations are affecting as many as 10,000 auto industry workers in Ontario because of a drop in United States car sales and the U.S. truckers' strike.

Parts shortages resulting from the truckers' walkout have prompted layoffs running from a day or two to a full week at two of the Big Four auto companies in the province.

More serious are indefinite layoffs totalling 2,600 workers, caused by the decline in sales of standard model cars in the U.S.


Prime Minister Heath

Miners Refuse Strike Delay

LONDON (CP) — Britain's coal miners have rejected an appeal from Prime Minister Heath for an extra week to be decided to push ahead with a country-wide deadline from midnight Saturday night.

The decision was announced after a four-hour meeting of the executive committee of the mineworkers union. A union spokesman said the vote was almost unanimous.

The committee over-rode an appeal by union president Joe Gormley who favored calling off the strike for the period of the three-week campaign.

Union leaders decided instead to call out the nation's 280,000 miners on schedule, raising the spectre of widespread electricity cuts and paralysis of British industry by spring.

The miners' walkout is expected to strengthen the prospects of Heath's Conservatives who plan a campaign for the Feb. 28 election on the issue: "Who runs Britain, the elected government or trade unions?"

Leaders of all parties in Parliament welcomed that postponement of the strike would be in the national interest.

Canadians Arrested

MONTREAL (CP) — A tip from RCMP and Laval police led to a raid Thursday on a Jamaican villa by Montreal police in which four Canadians were arrested on charges of possession of arms, ammunition and marijuana, police said today.

Police said the activities of the group had been under surveillance for some time.

Arrested and being held without bail pending court appearances next week are: Janick Grabowski, 37, of Montreal; William B. Gibson, 26, of Montreal; Pauline Jackson, 23, of Laval; and Penny Hurlock, 24, of Etobicoke, a Toronto borough.

Police said the two men were in Jamaica on a week-long vacation, while the two women were described as stewardesses.

An Air Canada spokesman confirmed today that Miss Hurlock is a passenger agent at Toronto International Airport, but said Miss Jackson is not an employee.

Among the objects seized by police in the raid was a loaded sawed-off rifle equipped with a silencer.

Terrorists Leave Kuwait

KUWAIT (CP) — A Japanese airliner left Kuwait today carrying four Arab terrorists it had brought from Singapore and seven more who had won their comrades' release by seizing the Japanese embassy here.

The terrorists who had been held in the embassy were released.

Airport sources said the plane was bound for Aden, but others said the destination was South Yemen.

They're Ship - shape - - Again

Belleville's Sea Cadets have been judged among the most proficient in Ontario. Barry Bevvan, (right), commander of RCSCC Quinte, accepted the Bartley Bull Award, second-prize for proficiency in the province, Thursday night. Presentation was made by Ernest Hine, chairman of the local Navy League Sea Cadet committee. The local cadets won the award in 1970 and 1971.


Harry Mulhall

News Briefs

Record Gold Price

LONDON (AP) — Gold hit a record price of $164 an ounce today on the London market. This was an increase of $5 over Thursday's closing price. The previous high was $143.50 Jan. 21.

Army Seizes Power

OUAGADOUGOU (Reuter) — The army seized power in Upper Volta today, but Gen. Sangoule Lamizana, head of state for eight years apparently will remain president. Announcing the coup over the state-run radio, Lamizana said the West African state's constitution was suspended and the national assembly dissolved.

Bilingualism Helpful

OTTAWA (CP) — Immersion language training in elementary schools appears to be the answer to Canada's bilingualism needs, Dr. Henry Edwards of Ottawa told the Ontario Psychological Association Saturday. Studies in some of Ottawa's elementary schools show that English-speaking children taking their schooling totally in French had better over-all academic performance in English-language tests than English students taught mostly in their own language, said Dr. Edwards.

Resort Study Coming

TORONTO (CP) — Studies into the proposed $82-million resort centre at Maple Mountain in northeastern Ontario might be made public in about two months, Industry and Tourism Minister Claude Bennett said Thursday. The reports, costing about $300,000, are being evaluated by ministry staff before going to cabinet in "a month or two" for a decision to proceed or abandon the project.

Prisoners Exchanged

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government and the Viet Cong resumed exchange of civilian and military prisoners today after a six-month suspension.

Candu to Be Studied

LONDON (CP) — A team of leading nuclear-reactor experts charged with helping the British government decide on its next generation of reactors is to fly to Canada Sunday to inspect the Candu system in action, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald, nearing the end of an intensive selling mission here, said at a news conference his delegation returned "a very interested" response from British officials.

Five Children Die

MONT ROLLAND, Que. (CP) — Five children under 10 years of age, a girl and her four brothers, died in an overnight fire which destroyed their home in this Laurentians community while their parents were away. Those killed were identified as Marie-Jose Forgues, 8, and her brothers, Michael, 5, Daniel, 6, Andre, 3 and Jean, 9 months.

New Treaty Sought

PANAMA CITY (Reuter) — Negotiations will start immediately with the United States on a new Panama canal treaty but Panama will not exchange its sovereignty for money, says Foreign Minister Juan Antonio Tack.

Figures Differ

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States improved its international trade last year with most countries except Canada, the White House reported Thursday. The report reflected the continuing discrepancy in trade figures as reported by Canada and the U.S. A week ago, Statistics Canada showed Canada's trade surplus with the U.S. — her largest trading partner — declined to $500 million in 1973 from slightly more than $1 billion in 1972.

Shortage Estimated

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The Western world faces an oil shortage of seven per cent in the first three months of 1974, a United States government advisory group estimates.

Poor Distribution

Potter Predicts Doctors' Quotas

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The unequal distribution of medical personnel throughout Ontario "verges on the tragic" and the province may have to impose quotas to ensure that enough doctors and dentists practise in rural areas, Health Minister Richard Potter said Wednesday.

"There are urban areas where the ratio (of physician to patient) is better than one to 200, which is absurd." Dr. Potter said. "And there are poorly-serviced areas, particularly in the North, where the ratio is more like one to 2,000, which verges on the tragic.

"The same kind of maldistribution applies to dentists."

Speaking at a combined meeting of the Essex County medical and dental societies, Dr. Potter suggested the province might consider with holding health insurance payments to encourage better distribution of medical personnel.

"Perhaps in the future we shall have to determine the number of doctors in each different category that are needed in a specific district," he said.

"Then, if all quotas are filled,



we may have to advise new registrants wishing to practise in that district that if they wish they may do so but cannot be recognized by the insurance plans."

Dr. Potter said physicians would then either have to try to build a practice of patients willing to pay them directly or go to areas where they could fit into unfilled quotas and be paid under the insurance plan.

He said the province has an over-all favorable ratio of physicians to the needs of one to 800, but the distribution pattern continues to be inequitable in spite of the three-year-old program to age graduating students to go to areas where they are needed most.

"We have been encouraging medical and dentistry students to set up practice in these under-developed areas by means of bursaries and by outright grants to finance the setting up of such practices in addition to guaranteed minimum income."

Dr. Potter said under this policy, the present distribution pattern would be even worse than it is."

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Today's Chuckle

Sign in front of a clock shop: "There's no present like the time."

'Liberation Army' Will Try Abducted Hearst Heiress

BERKELEY, Calif. (CP) — The family of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst awaited direct contact today from her self-proclaimed abductors, a radical group which indicated it intends to put her on trial for her family's alleged political enemies. The group said it will kill her if anyone tries a rescue.

"If this is a political matter, it becomes very, very difficult," said her father Randolph, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner and son of the late newspaper tycoon William Randolph Hearst.

Hearst said he believes his daughter is alive.

The Symbionese Liberation Army, which claims to have killed the black superintendent of Oakland schools, said it served an arrest warrant on Miss Hearst, 19, and that she is being held in protective custody as a "prisoner of war." The warrant was issued by "the court of the people," and the group called her father "corporate enemy of the people."

The remarks were made in a letter sent to a radio station which forwarded it to the Hearst family. A credit card bearing the name of Miss Hearst's father accompanied the letter.

The letter added that "further communications will follow" and all "MUST be published in all newspapers and all other forms of the media," or else Miss Hearst will be in danger. There was no mention of ransom.

Hearst's newspaper had been conducting a campaign to get the killers of four whites on San Francisco streets one night last week, but this was believed to be the work of an all-black fanatical sect which the liberation army is multi-racial.

The word Symbionese is thought to be derived from the noun "symbiosis," which is defined as "the intimate living together of two dissimilar organisms in a mutually beneficial relationship."

The group has not officially defined its name, but its symbol is a seven-headed cobra, with each head representing a purported goal of the group: "self-determination, co-operative production, creativity, unity, collective security and responsibility, faith and purpose."

Charles Bates, agent in charge of the FBI office in San Francisco, said the letter held many leads but it will be up to the family whether the agency pursues them.

"If they say stay away, we stay away," he said. "Our first consideration is the safety of the girl. After the girl is saved, then we will find them."


PATRICIA HEARST

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. JOHN ONDERDONK
RR 1 Carrying Place

The funeral of Mrs. Isabel Onderdonk, RR 1 Carrying Place, one of Prince Edward county's oldest residents, was held Tuesday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

Rev. Maurice McLeod conducted the service. Entombment was in Belleville Cemetery vault with spring interment in Albury Cemetery.

The bearers were Haviland Hobbs, Don Dempsey, Hugh Weese, Arnold Wetherall and Summers and William Dawson.

Mrs. Onderdonk died Saturday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 97th year.

Born in Ameliasburgh township and a life resident of the area, Mrs. Onderdonk was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson. She was a member of Albury United Church and of the church UCW, and was a life member of the Redeemville Women's Institute.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by a son, Earl Onderdonk of Amelialburgh township, four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Clarence (Grace) Petherick of Campbellford. Three brothers, Everett, Burton, and Earl and one son, Keith, predeceased her.

MRS. BERNARD J. FREEBORN
Trenton

The funeral of Mrs. Mariam Freeborn 58 Byron Street, Trenton, was held Feb. 4 from the Weaver Funeral Home to St. Peter's Church where requiem mass was conducted by Msgr. W. Lynett. Interment was in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

The bearers were James Lemoire, Larry Poulain, Wilfred Lemoire, Ronald Hartman, Allen Wickett and John Freeborn.

A Royal Canadian Legion service was held Sunday evening under the auspices of Trenton branch No. 110.

Mrs. Freeborn, a former resident of Bloomfield, died in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Jan. 31 following a six month illness. Born in Trenton 60 years ago, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weese.

Aside from her husband, she is survived by a son Harry of Belleville, two step children Mrs. James (Jeannette) Wood of Trenton, and Sgt. Harold Ward of Ottawa, and several grandchildren.

She was the sister of Mrs. James (Isobel) Memmire, both of Trenton, and was predeceased by Harold Weese and Earl Hewton and by Mrs. Goodmurphy and Misses Lillian and Jean Newton.

HARRY BLAKE STICKLE

The funeral of Harry Blake Stickle, who died February 2 was held at the chapel of the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home in Frankford.

Mr. Stickle, of Scott Street in Frankford died in Trenton Memorial Hospital. He was 90.

Born in Sidney Township, he resided in the Frankford area for 60 years. He was the former Mary Ethel Holland (Hendricks) predeceased him.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Hugh (Rita) Powell of Summerland, B. C., 3 granddaughter Mrs. T. (Marylea) Smith of Los Altos, California. Four great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Stickle was predeceased by a brother, George of Cobourne and Sadie of Frankford.

A retired farmer, Mr. Stickle was educated in Frankford, Stockdale and Bayside.

Funeral was February 5 in Frankford with Reverend Ernest C. Brown officiating.

Bearers were Harry Bleeker, Hereyl Terry, Ford Garnforth, Arthur McCormick, George Montgomery and Andy Beaudrie. Interment was in Frankford Cemetery.

REVEREND JOHN JOSEPH COLLINS

Reverend John Joseph Collins, Pastor of Assumption Parish, Erinsville, Ont., died at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston on January 19, after a lengthy illness. Father Collins, 63, was survived by the son of Mrs. Joseph Collins and the late Joseph Collins.

He is survived by three sisters and one brother — Sister Mary Collins, Brantford; Mrs. D. M. Mouesel; Sister Rose Collins, Smiths Falls, Ont.; Michael Collins of Belleville. He was predeceased by one sister in 1962, Sister Anna Collins.

Father Collins was a graduate of the University of Toronto and St. Augustine's Seminary, Toronto. He was ordained in Tweed, May 28, 1938. He served in Belleville, Flinton and the Armed Forces. He was administrator in Erinsville, Pastor of Howe Island, Lansdowne, Gananoque and Erinsville.

The body rested in the Church of the Assumption, Erinsville, Sunday afternoon, Most Reverend J. L. Wilhelm, Archbishop of Kingston, conducted a Rite Vigil. Mass was concelebrated by His Grace as principal celebrant. Rev. Fathers J. Power, T. Agnew and J. J. O'Neill concelebrating. Right Reverend Monsignor Carley was present in the sanctuary. Reverend T. Agnew delivered the homily.

The funeral then proceeded to the Cassidy Funeral Home in Tweed where the body remained until it was taken to St. Carthagh's Church Tuesday morning.

At 11 a.m. January 22, Most Reverend J. L. Wilhelm pontificated with the same priests and Monsignor J. G. Hanley concelebrating. Monsignor Hanley gave the homily. The Clergy of Kingston and surrounding Diocese were present in large numbers.

Six brother priests acted as honorary pallbearers. Active pallbearers were Art Cassidy, Dorian Cassidy, Ed Hopkins, Tom Hopkins, Wilfred Powers and James Reid. All from Assumption Parish, Erinsville.

FLOYD B. SEXSMITH
Plainfield

Capital George Swadding of the Salvation Army conducted the funeral Feb. 4 for Floyd B. Sexsmith at the F. Carrying Place, who died Friday in Trenton Memorial Hospital. The funeral was held from the Weaver Funeral Home with interment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

The bearers were Claudio Legion members Scotty Donaghue, Richard Richardson, Clarence Wood, Clarence Schrader, Gerald Puffer and Bert Plumb.

Brighton Canadian Legion Branch members held a memorial service at the funeral home on Sunday evening.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Sexsmith, he deceased was born 56 years ago in Hillier and for most of his life had lived in the Trenton area where he had worked as a carpenter.

Aside from his wife, the former Miss Ethel Hayes, he is survived by a son, Floyd Jr. (Pete) of St. Catharines, Robert of Ottawa and Barbara, Mary Linda and Heather, all at home. There are two grandchildren.

He was the brother of Stanley Sexsmith of Carrying Place, Mrs. Roy (Gladys) Howard and Mrs. Cecil Couture, both of Trenton, Mrs. Dr. Alan (Ezra) Fallows of Syracuse and Melvin of Nova Scotia. A sister, Editha LaBelle, predeceased him.

EDWARD J. BUCKLEY
Watertown — Read

A native of Tyendinaga but for many years a resident of the U.S.A., Edward J. Buckley of Black River, N.Y., has died in Mercy Hospital, N.Y.

The funeral was held Feb. 4 at St. Paul's Church, Watertown, with Father Coffey officiating. Interment was in Brookside Cemetery.

The bearers were Pat Britton, Paul Gracie, Wayne Nugrim and nephews Ed and Jerry Buckley and Dan Sills.

Born at Read 74 years ago, the deceased was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William P. Buckley. He left the Quinte area as a young man had worked as a fireman in many parts of the United States. He had lived in Niagara Falls for 20 years before coming to Black River about eight months ago.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Betty) McMahan of Rochester and three sisters Mrs. L.A. (Margaret) Prine of Black River, Mrs. F.W. (Rose) Sills and Miss Elizabeth Buckley, both of Belleville, as well as relatives in the Read area.

WALTER ROBLIN

The funeral of Walter Roblin, who died Feb. 5 in Toronto, was held Thursday evening from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with service conducted by Rev. George Ward. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

A large attendance evening members of Eureka Lodge No. 253 conducted a memorial service under the direction of Worship Master Ken Chaplain and William Oliver.

MRS. WILLIAM CURRY
Trenton

The funeral of Mrs. Florence Curry, 62 Kerr Crescent, Trenton, was held Feb. 6 from the Weaver Funeral Home with Rev. C. E. Stairs officiating. Entombment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

The bearers were Gordon Murray, Isaac Smith, Edward Curry, Ken Curry, Frank Wilson and Frank Barry.

Mrs. Curry died Feb. 4 in Kingston General Hospital following an illness of several years. She was in her 78th year.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Foster, she was born and lived in North Hastings but had spent most of her life in Trenton. She was a member of Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by a son Donald of Trenton and six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was the sister of Mrs. Orial Judge of Brighton, Elmer Foster of Bonker, Clifford of England and Hugh Alexander Foster of Michigan.

She was predeceased by two sons, William and Gerald Curry, and a brother Norman Foster.

MORLEY N. REID
Trenton

The funeral of Morley Neil Reid, 61 Kent Street, Trenton, was held Feb. 2 from the Rushnell Funeral Centre. Rev. Douglas Wilson conducted the service with entombment in Stirling Cemetery vault.

The bearers were Floyd Crawford, Wayne Brown, Raymond LaBeach, Ken LaBeach, Ken Dalpee and Bob Gardner.

Mr. Reid died suddenly at his home on Feb. 2. He was 56.

Son of Mrs. Stella Reid and the late Ace Reid, he was born in Belleville and had lived in Trenton most of his life.

Aside from his wife, the former Olga Tulloch, he is survived by a son David and grandson Robert, both of Kingston.

He was the brother of Malcolm Reid of Peterborough, Pearl of Toronto and Mrs. Vincent (Ruth) Pascoe of Melrose. A sister, Mrs. Lloyd Adams of Frankford predeceased him.

MRS. JACQUELINE McAVANEY

Funeral service for Mrs. Jacqueline McAvaney, 366 College Street, was held Wednesday at the protestant chapel at Canadian Forces Base, Trenton. Service was conducted by Padre Ted Fenske and Padre Jack Walsh. Entombment will be in Belleville Cemetery vault, with spring interment in Oakland Cemetery, Brockville.

The funeral was under the direction of the Grant Funeral Home.

The bearers were John Law, Jim Eagle, David Dawson, Norm Brown, Fred Mrelayarcyzk, and Al Kelly.

ALFRED MURRAY

The funeral of Alfred Murray, 180 Pine Street, was held Tuesday from the Grant Funeral Home to St. Margaret's on the Hill Church. Service was conducted by Rev. J. A. Donlop. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Wesley, William and Frank Murray, Jim Williamson, Joe Whittle and Frank Folwell.





The Great Ri-i-i-p

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DEATHS

CHURCHILL, Ruth Alma — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, February 8, 1974, Ruth Alma, wife of Gerald Street, Trenton, in her 58th year. Resided at 20 Bleecker Ave. Mrs. Mae Bell, Toronto and the late Russell Bell. Beloved wife of Wilson Churchill and mother of Howard and Ward at home. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Hamilton, Toronto, Mrs. Ida Bell and Mrs. Ethel Funeral Centre, 69 Division Street (next to Trenton Memorial Hospital) Trenton, Tuesday from 2 p.m. to the 8 p.m. Protestant Chapel, Civil Division on Monday, at 11 a.m. Rev. Padre D. Davidson officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 87-2

EMMONS, Viola — At Hastings Manor, Bancroft, on Friday, February 8, 1974, Viola Emmons, wife of the late William Burleigh Emmons (formerly of Belleville), in her 87th year. Mrs. Emmons is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Lorne (Marjorie) Bowerman, Bancroft; 2 grandchildren, Mrs. Emmons is an Hogle Funeral Home, Bancroft, Monday, February 11 at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 87-2

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GOODFELLOW — At Malborne, Ont., on Feb. 6th, 1974, Ernest Goodfellow, husband of Margaret (Hamilton) and father of Mrs. Arthur (Elizabeth) Bennett, Georgina, Mrs. Ralph (Ruth) Bennett, Belleville, Mrs. (Amelia) Bennett and

F briton Talks Next Week

Mediation for Strike

TRENTON — The evil may be in sight for the strike that has closed the Fabricon Manufacturing plant here for the past two weeks.

The Ontario government's labor ministry notified company and union officials Thursday a provincial conciliator has been assigned to bring both parties to the conference table.

A union spokesman told The Intelligencer that mediation proceedings would take place in Belleville's Four Seasons Hotel Monday at 10.30 a.m.

Negotiations between the two began last September and, following a stalemate, the plant's 115-member local of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America walked off their jobs. Since strike action two weeks ago, no meetings have been held between company and union.

The company rejected union demands that centered on 35-an-hour, 4-week vacation for the board, a cost-of-living clause pegged to the national price index and extended fringe benefits.

Hawes Allmendinger, company president, said this morning he was glad that a meeting was finally scheduled.

"At least we will find out our future," he said.

"The necessary communication can only be completed across the conference table. People get frustrated in a strike situation. We hope to find an understanding," he said.

While this is the first step since workers walked out, neither side is legally bound to accept the recommendations of the mediator.

Picton Industry Readies for Start

PICTON — Wickes Canada Limited, one of Prince Edward County's newest industries will open officially on Feb. 18 at Loch Sloy industrial park.

Robert Lefebvre, general manager, Thursday said the company manufactures recreation vehicles for family enjoyment.

Motor homes, travel trailers and truck campers are among the Wickes' lines.

Company headquarters is in Lethbridge, Alta.

The Picton plant, located between Toronto and Montreal, can provide these cities with improved service, Locarno was a major reason for the company's decision to situate here.

The company's vehicles are marketed only through franchised dealers in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

Mr. Lefebvre reported manufacturing is growing "by leaps and bounds" as more and more families discover how to escape city streets to recreation areas. Also, the forty-hour work week created much leisure time.

Mr. Lefebvre said "Wickes' industries are scheduled at a 20 per cent increase for the next four years, at least."

The Picton plant now being set up at completion will feature approximately $250,000 worth of equipment. It will carry from $250,000 to $500,000 in unmanufactured inventories and about $250,000 in finished products.

From 60 to 75 persons will be employed at operation peak. Almost all of these workers will be residents of Prince Edward County. Small numbers already have been hired and are being trained for jobs.

Mr. Lefebvre noted that the public will be invited to an open house at Wickes Canada Limited here on February 22 from 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. A wide range of vehicles will be on display for their inspection.



Gone Fishin'

Anyone seeking students in grades 4 to 8 at Picton's Queen Elizabeth school Thursday would have them missing. They'd gone fishing — through the ice on the town harbor, a special events activity permitted once in three weeks at the school.

Bird-watching

It's No Longer 'For the Birds'

PICTON — Once scorned as a "sunday-sunday" sport for spinsters and schoolboys, birdwatching today has won wide popularity.

Prince Edward County naturalists Terry Sprague this week reviewed the progress of his hobby with Picton Rotarians.

"Back in those earlier days birdwatching was a real challenge. When you boarded a bus you carried your binoculars in a brown paper bag," he quipped.

Bird books printed then were far too cumbersome to be of much use in the field.

"They were all too often oversized, over-illustrated, overwritten, overpriced and not really very useful," said Mr. Sprague.

Binoculars, in earlier days, were of poor quality and nature clubs were almost nonexistent.

Today, birdwatching is popular among men and women from all walks of life.

Some persons enjoy a bird book for the backyard. Others may spend all of spare time tracking down birds in the field.

There can be little doubt that birdwatchers are one of the most important groups of bird users in North America and that as a group they spend more time using wildlife than any other equally large category of people," said Mr. Sprague.

"A recent survey found that American hunters used wildlife only 200 million man-days a year. If the United States has two million active birdwatchers using wildlife an average of only one day a week, then birdwatchers use wildlife four times as much as waterfowl hunters, several times more than big game hunters and about half as much as all hunters combined."

"Presqu'ile Park, near Brighton, possibly is one of the best areas to find birds, birdwatchers and watcher of birdwatchers, according to Mr. Sprague.

He noted that the park has great weekend popularity among naturalists who camp there to enjoy nature.

"In Prince Edward County a birdwatcher keeping yearly list can easily acquire over 225 species A winter lister should be able to acquire 100 species during December, January and February."

Mr. Sprague observed that naturalists do not necessarily confine their studies to birds.

"There are wildflower hunters, bat chasers, mushroom seekers, shell collectors, and photographers of spiders among others.

They're Paid

MARMORA—Payment of $418. has been authorized by municipal council to the women who enumerated for the Liquor Plebescite to be held in Marmora— Lake townships Feb. 20.

Debate Site Operation

MARMORA — A suggestion that either Marmora village or Marmora township should take over complete operation of the local joint waste disposal site or that the other municipality for a fee, has been proposed by the township council.

Councillor Bob Drummond of Marmora-Lake made the proposal to village council this week.

Joint operation by the two municipalities on an alternate monthly basis could create problems which the township council felt could be eliminated by sole operation by one or the other local government.

While not rejecting the idea, Reeve Jack Reid said the village council would like to see the system worked out in dollars and cents by the township and then presented in writing to village council again.

The weekly pickup of garbage in bulk municipalities has been a separate operation, apart from maintenance of the waste disposal site.

The townships' council recently advertised for tenders for garbage pickup in its municipality. A meeting will to be held this week to award the contract.

Marmora village council appeared to be satisfied with the work of contractor George Empey and will approach him about a new contract for this year.

Re-elected To Head Red Cross

MARMORA — Edith Wistl was re-elected for a second term as president of the Marmora Branch of the Red Cross Society at its recent annual meeting.

Other officers: Faye Lavender, vice-president; Eileen Demorest, treasurer; Bertha Bingham, secretary; Betty Welch, services committee chairman; Sarah Rotherml and Madeline Frost, loan cupboard committee; Bernice Smith, blood donor service chairman, Jennie Killian, water safety committee chairman; Pearl Featherstone, telephone committee chairman; Ruby McCoy, publicity chairman.

March 11 was chosen for the 1974 blitz and Glenn Featherstone will be campaign chairman. The blitz was held in May last year and $745 collected.

Marjorie Bleecker said that two families had been aided after losing their home in a fire. Bedding and clothing totalling $470 were supplied.

Jean Hanley reported 33 residents in Marmora, Springbrook, Deloro and Marmora Township had borrowed 33 sick-room articles from the loan cupboard. The service could use two more walkers. If anyone has these articles and is not using them.

Jennie Killian reported the swimming program at Legion Park last summer was quite successful. Some 109 children enrolled. 78 were examined and 57 passed their tests.

Grant $7,200

MARMORA — Marmora Lake townships will receive $7,200. capita grant of $7,228. Finance Chairman Bob Drummond reported to Council at Saturday's meeting.

Madoc Getting Ready For Winter Carnival

MADOC—Something for everyone might well be the theme of the fourth annual Madoc winter carnival coming up in just two weeks.

This year's event will extend over five days, Feb. 15, 16, 17 being the big days.

Feb. 15 activities centres at Madoc public school will be a full night best day for a hockey game involving senior students of Centre Hastings Secondary School is scheduled in the village arena. That night selection of Carnival Queen and her princesses will be made at the Public School.

Inter-house activities and judging of the snow sculptures Friday for the busy weekend ahead. The annual torchlight parade at 8:00 p.m. from Kramp's Supertest, featuring floats, clowns and bands will wind up at the Kiwanis Centre. There official opening ceremonies will take place with a come-as-you-are dance. A poo-wee hockey tournament will be going on all day Saturday at the arena beginning at 8:30 a.m. From 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. the market will do business at the Kiwanis Centre.

Afternoon activities begin with a tug-o-war on St. Lawrence Street. Then the Provincial police, firemen, and CHSS teachers will test their strength. In the Legion Hall, from 2 p.m. the annual dart tournament will take place, with a number of trophies being awarded to the champions.

A turkey supper in the Orange Hall and beer chowder supper at the Kiwanis Centre, will provide carnival fare. A dance at 9 p.m. in the Legion Hall concludes the day.

Sunday morning a pancake breakfast is scheduled in the Kiwanis Centre.

The annual snowmobile races for the Centre Hastings Cup and $2,500 in prizes and trophies are scheduled for the afternoon. There are Ontario Snowmobile Racing Federation sanctioned races. Hot food will be available at the Firemen's booth on the grounds. A new attraction at the races will be hericopter rides.

Discuss Clinic's Future

NORTHBROOK — A public meeting Feb. 14 in Northbrook Community Centre will review the medical clinic here.

The clinic is now in its third year of operation. People are being asked for their views about its continuation.

The clinic is subsidized by a grant from the Physicians Services Incorporated Foundation. Kingston doctors' fees are paid through the Ontario Hospital Insurance Plan. The doctors work in the clinic.

Dr. Richard Milne, clinic director, will be present at the meeting — at 7.30 p.m. — to discuss the project and answer questions.

Retired Teachers

STIRLING — Members of the Trenton branch of the Ontario Educational Superannuated Women Teachers association met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tumon here Friday.

Mrs. Grant Phillips presided the meeting attended by about 20 retired teachers.

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Winter Carnival: Tweed's All Set

TWEED — Winter made a comeback in time for this community's annual winter carnival.

Conditions in the Tweed and Hastorth area this weekend are reported good for all winter sports.

The three-day carnival glides off tonight with a torchlight parade starting at 7 p.m. Other events include figure-skating, a tea dance, exhibition hockey and curling.

A major event Saturday is a cross-country snowmobile race 35 miles to Kaladar and back for $600 in prizes. Novel events will be staged on Main St. in the afternoon, while more hockey and a moccasin dance is scheduled at night.

The carnival closes Sunday after snowmobile races at the Ken Jeffrey farm, three miles south of here on Highway 37 for prizes and trophies totalling $2,000. Organizers have been drawing snow for two days and watering the track to ensure proper conditions for the races.

Ministry of Natural Resources reports snowmobiling conditions are fair, although the trails are hard. Skiing and snowshoeing will also be good this weekend.

All lakes are suitable for snowmobile travelling:- Lakes in the Tweed area are glare ice with a light skiff of snow. In the Bancroft district the ice is 12 to 16 inches thick.

Snow in the bush in the Tweed area is 12 inches deep; in Bon Echo 16 inches; Plevna 14½ inches; Denbigh and White lakes, 11 inches; Bancroft 14 inches and Apsley, 13 inches.

Picton Resident Critical Of Animal Control Services

PICTON — "Where is your dogcatcher?" Picton resident levelled at town council this week by a irate resident.

Morley Brooks, building and plumbing inspector for the town said that he was annoyed by dogs running at large, often at 6 a.m. He noted that he did not think animal control Donald was Tucker's efforts were "worth a damn."

Town clerk Andrew Jarvis said that Mr. Tucker had captured seven strays recently in one day. One woman paid a $45 fine to redeem three pets.

He suggested that it is plentiful for Mr. Tucker to curb the problem of dogs at large since they can be picked up only in a public place. He cannot remove the dogs from private property without a complaint or request from the property owner.

Mr. Jarvis said the alternative to the problem of dogs at large could be a bylaw prohibiting dogs in town.

Deputy reeve Larry Richardson observed that council had discussed the problem periodically and felt that it should be dealt with conclusively to save time.

He asked for all pertinent facts to determine how serious the situation has become.

Mayor James Bird said that council will work in cooperation with the animal control officer to eliminate the annoyance of delinquent pets.

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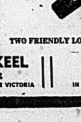
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It is singularly in the North American tradition to measure everything in dollars and cents — and to deal with us in organization's otherwise intrinsic worth.

But should an organization that serves the community be judged finally on its financial viability, provided it is reasonably solvent and not heading for total bankruptcy?

When, after all, governments can spend money — taken from the taxpayer — with almost reckless abandon, with no thought or expectation of balancing the books, why shouldn't an organization like the Belleville Family YMCA be permitted to continue to function with the support of the community.

It matters little that the Y does not serve everyone in Belleville. No group could hope to do that. But the Y nevertheless is a community resource that does serve a useful sociological and recreational function for a considerable number of people.

We do not propose to document all the activities Y, some of them at little or no cost to the participants if they are not of great means. This has been done often enough in the past. Yet the organization continues to draw criticism for the grants and tax rebates it receives from the city.

Perhaps this criticism is well founded. Maybe the Y should receive less from the city and seek to be more self-sufficient. In these infistionary days this is a challenge in itself, but it is worth the effort. But let's acknowledge the Y's basic value and remember those words of Winston Churchill, when someone criticized his bricklaying, which was a hobby of his, along with painting: "Any fool can see what's wrong . . . but can you see what's right."

The same applies to criticism of the United Community Service, criticism which again has an element of justification, and of the Chamber of Commerce. Both bodies need to perform a better public relations job — tell the people of Belleville what they are doing. The Chamber has one big task on its shoulder right now — it is responsible for planning of the city's Centennial in 1978 — the same year, incidentally, that the Commonwealth Games return to Canada. We have not heard anything as yet in the way of preliminary groundwork for the Centennial, and this is something that cannot be too long delayed.

City and Hinterland

Thurlow township appears to be adamant against any suggestion that Belleville should be permitted a further 400 acres by voluntary annexation. The city wants more breathing room, the Germans say in reference to living space.

Mayor Jeffrey sees another 400 acres, in addition to a like acreage already granted by Thurlow, as permitting the proposed north-south arterial road in the city's east end to be entirely within city boundaries . . . and further, it would allow the city to "really plan."

But for the moment at least, Thurlow is saying no.

How far this kind of standoff can be maintained of course is another matter. While annexing the rights to the town-ships, the future, like it or not, undoubtedly will bring closer ties between the city and its hinterland.

Already there seems to be a measure of agreement on co-operative endeavor at least, but stopping short of further annexation. At a recent meeting between the two municipal bodies, township councillors suggested extension of services to the east of the city, with township customers paying a higher rate than city users, and provision as well of services to a proposed subdivision.

Meanwhile, the growing tentacles of regional government in Ontario are moving closer to Quinte with a meeting scheduled Monday between Belleville, Trenton, Sidney and Thurlow townships and Frankford to discuss the whole planning picture as it affects these various municipalities.

Trenton is also scheduled to meet with Quinte Planning Board representatives on Feb. 19 to determine which is best for Trenton from a planning and regional-standpoint — whether to look east or west. As of now the regional concept, as it affects this area, is in a state of flux. One thing is sure, however, the future in this regard holds much of interest for the people of the Quinte area.

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Political Posturing Before Public Good

Premiers' Hands Tied Because Parley Was in Public

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The mandarins — federal and provincial — already are at work behind the bureaucratic scenes, setting the stage for Phase Two of the Great Energy Conference.

And chances are that this time you won't get to see it, tremendous television spectacular though it was.

For when Phase One stumbled to its sudden end after what has become known as The Roast Beef Lunch had been consumed behind closed doors, nobody was happy.

There was no final or even partial resolution to the oil and energy problem that came close to satisfying any of the participants, federal or provincial.

There were no winners, no losers — only compromisers.

And-to get even that unsettled and unsettling sawoff, Prime Minister Trudeau and the provincial premiers, with their key cabinet members, had to hole up in private, beyond the prying eyes and ears of press, radio and television, over those plates of roast beef.

Obviously unhappy—perhaps more disappointed than anyone else — was Finance Minister John Turner.

For the Treasury was stuck with the bill for the compromise, and John Turner is responsible for the Treasury.

Did he think, he was asked after they had trooped out to admit, well, if not failure, then certainly not success, might they have done better than the conference been in camera from the opening gavel?

Well, fenced the Finance Minister, it had been the "unanimous decision of the PM and the premiers" to hold the oil talks in public in full and continuing view of TV and millions of anxious Canadians.

And with a quick grin, and what could have been a wink, he allowed that he really couldn't answer the question.

Then to play it absolutely safe and nail down his position of conforming to whatever the PM had decided, he added: "And I'm not even going to comment."

But then something suddenly snapped inside the usually cool and restrained John Turner.

"There's an enormous difference, though, you know, between show-biz and getting things done."

Now it was out.

The Finance Minister — and everyone who watched the Great Energy Conference in the flesh and on TV — knew that all the men around that rectangular table had been playing a part, like so many political actors in a drama.

The whole of Canada, at one moment or the other in those five days, had looked in on the conference on the TV screen and watched the political posturing.

Posturing, that is, for home base support, and, of course, for votes-to-come-in-future and confusing power.

There could be no honest give and take, the indispensable ingredient that has led to agreement and solution in other federal - provincial conferences when held behind closed doors.

No provincial premier, with those TV lenses on him, would dare give away a thing for fear of compromising his own and his region's position.

So he pushed, they all had to be hard-liners, and only sottovoce up enough to make that unsatisfactory sawoff — but better than nothing — when they safely could return to their home base.

Out before the cameras, even the bit players were hamming it up.

They were the senior federal bureaucrats backing up the Prime Minister, John Turner and Energy Minister Macdonald, all looking as solemn and wise and puffing on their pipes like a bunch of academics which many of them are.



"NOW HEAR THIS...THIS IS THE CAPTAIN SPEAKING...THERE IS NO CAUSE FOR ALARM!...WE HAVE JUST STOPPED TO TAKE ON SOME ICE!"

They could even snicker — and did — in their greater wisdom when the provincial premiers said those things like federal mandarins hardly considered narrow and parochial.

So, as Finance Minister Turner said in his sudden honest outburst of frustration:

"There's an enormous difference between show-biz and getting things done."

Perhaps next time, in Phase Two, he will have the clout of the backing of the Prime Minister — Pierre Trudeau was not altogether comfortable as the man-in-the-middle between the warring premiers — to move the action back where business can be done, in private.

It is all too urgently important to be a TV "show."

Canada Around the World

Diplomacy That Recognizes Opposing Ideologies

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

If politics is the art of the possible, so it appears is diplomacy. Take a look for example at our relations with various Latin American countries, some of them undergoing very different political experiences.

While a group of MPs came home recently from Havana, (we maintain full diplomatic and trade relations with Cuba) repeating Castro's wish to visit Canada, in Chile we early recognized a tough anti-Marxist military junta which threw out the Cubans.

They had been in Chile during the three-year Marxist regime of the late president Salvador Allende as diplomats and advisers to the Chilean Marxists in power.

Within 48 hours of the military take-over the staff of the very large Cuban embassy, largest in Latin America, was on plane and out of the country.

Yet our relations with the terrorists in Chile and the Marxist followers of Castro in Cuba are a one and the same time excellent.

If we go further afield, we have mutually excellent diplomatic relations with two other military governments, a left-wing socialist one in Peru, a right-wing, pro-capitalist one in Brazil. Perhaps our hemisphere trade structure which we have with only one other country, namely the U.S.S.R.

But in the Mexican case, there are common and increasingly close bonds with the country which lies along the other border with the United States themselves to the north of it, Mexico to its south.

Where the Chilean tragedy is concerned add the fact the refugees from that country are coming to one which recognizes the military who have turned them out exiles from their homeland.

But one of the refugees think of a Canadian haven in those terms. Perhaps Canada looks politically acceptable for the earlier reason given, our long relations with Castro's Cuba which followed unbroken from the days of pre-Castro Cuba.

Extend this foreign policy ambivalence even further and we find Canada officially supporting world action against South Africa's apartheid, racial discrimination policies, through the external affairs department. But the industry, trade and commerce department clearly supports Canadian-South African trade and the role of Canada-owned branch plants in that racist republic.

How come? In the days before international involvement in many activities of government, including foreign affairs, the minister himself usually took a personal leading. Remember when former external affairs minister Paul Martin was undertaking a personal attack for allegedly talking out of at least three sides of his mouth at once?

Well his successor Mitchell Sharp gets a good deal of direct attack as well. But individuals as well as enraged institutions, like the United Church of Canada, go to public opinion and ask how Ottawa can be against apartheid in one ministry and in another support Canadian industry in South Africa which allegedly condones racial discrimination in its plants and factories?

Part of the possible may have become the art of the improbable.

Land Prices Big Factor in Inflation

By DON O'HEARN
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TORONTO — If there is one single thing that more than any other has knocked this province woggle-eyed it is land prices.

Land speculation and ever rising the-law sharpe development have driven prices so high that couples have to sweat blood the color of dollar bills to buy a house and build a home. Even are working who shouldn't be and in many cases don't want to be. Housing has been perhaps the major contributor to inflation and there has hardly been a sector of the economy that hasn't been hit by it. (Look what high housing costs have helped do to wage rates).

Frankly, if you will excuse the strength of the expression, the situation has stunk.

Now, word is out that the government finally is going to do something about it.

It hasn't acted in 20 years. It is that long since the housing situation was obvious and opposition parties in the house began hammering away at it.

At first to a reaction of indifference.

And then to a response of narrow vision, niggardliness and meanness.

A few months ago we set up a ministry of housing and put in Bob Welch to run it.

Since then there have been preliminary announcements that regional governments are to be given the authority and the funds (federal) to assemble land for housing and to step up the program for rezoning old neighborhoods.

Small stuff. But apparently behind the scenes major steps are being planned.

Logically these will call for massive public land assembly.

Developers (including a few well-known PCs) have thrived on "leap frog" (Mr. Welch's phrase) because there has been a shortage of serviced land for two decades. There has been no competition, and the criteria of land price has been what the market could stand, or rather what it could be squeezed for.

The one answer has been for government to provide competition.

To buy raw land, service it and put it on the market at cost. And in massive amounts, hundreds of thousands of acres so that there would be real housing land competition in every part of the province.

Is the government planning on moving in this direction? Yes, it apparently is.

But will it do what is needed? Will it think and act big enough?

That is the billion dollar question which at least one observer will be looking at with great curiosity.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Feb. 8, 1974

Queen Elizabeth announced 17 years ago today—in 1900—that descendants other than those in direct line to the throne would have the surname Mountbatten-Windsor. She and her children would be known as the House of the Family of Windsor. The decision would not affect anyone until grandchildren of a son other than the Prince of Wales were produced.

1955—Marshal Nikolai Bulganin became premier of the Soviet Union.

1934—Verne Sankey, the notorious Canadian-born kidnapper, committed suicide in prison in Sioux Falls, N.D.

1836—Gas lighting was installed in Philadelphia.

City Eyes Township Acreage

Editor
The Intelligencer.

As a Taxpayer in Thurlow for the past 14 years, I don't like the way Mayor Jeffrey and her council are acting with our township.

I agree we need Industry in the township and water for some people in Canifton but let the people or the industry pay meter costs, not the whole township. Farmers have enough expense now, and new houses built in Thurlow, the past five or ten years have high enough mortgages without another $200 a year hanging over their heads. Thurlow offered Belleville 400 Acres, but they want 800 more all of a sudden why?

Belleville is flooded with high-rise apartments, not enough Park Land. The Belleville Yardmen Complex seems to be at a stand still, do they need some land from Thurlow I sure know it is not money that is holding it back.

I back our Council 100 per cent on this deal, but I don't like Council saying Thurlow will pay more money for water than you do in Belleville. This watermain under 401 will benefit Belleville, let's not kid anybody, I lived in Parkdale for three years and I know what water and sewers cost and it wasn't peanuts.

I think Mayor Jeffery is a good Mayor for Belleville but she is not too good for her neighor in Thurlow.

JERRY MASTERSON

Fuel Crisis Brings Uranium Into the Public Eye Again

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Like high tail-fins and cross-Channel swimming, uranium managed to catch the public's interest for a short, glamorous period a couple of decades ago, and then faded into the oblivion reserved for yesterday's novelties.

Today, uranium seems to be on the threshold of the era that was supposed to be ushered in the corner in the mid-1950s. Who knows, maybe Gobel might even come back.

The coming of the uranium era was put off hopelessly — by the slow pace of the development of nuclear energy, by the spoken public fears (just as dim memories of the Hiroshima disaster still preclude a return of airships) and by the abundance of energy available from cheap fossil fuels.

The passage of almost 20 years has changed all that. Nuclear power has proved itself in impending shortage, the U.S. administration has said it will begin to lift the embargo in 1977, and eliminate import restrictions entirely by 1981.

Rio Algom Mines Ltd., a major Canadian base metals uranium producer, stands to gain mightily from the lifting of U.S. embargo. The company already has a productive uranium mine in Utah, and large uncommitted uranium reserves at its Elliot Lake diggings.

Kerr Addison Mines Ltd., a diversified mining venture, also has interests in uranium properties on both sides of the Canada-U.S. border.

Resources are estimated to total 460,000 tons of uranium oxide exploitable at market prices of up to $10 a pound, with another 200,000 tons exploitable at prices up to $15 a pound.

Canadian domestic consumption until the end of this century is put at a total of 100,000 tons, with another 60,000 tons currently committed for export to foreign customers. Prospects of a shortage are much more remote than the prospects of a glut.

The fact the biggest export commitment—probably the largest export contract in Canada's commercial history—is the $800-million agreement by Denison Mines Ltd. to sell 30,000 tons of uranium oxide to Tokyo Electric Power Co. during the 10 years ending in 1993.

The United States has never allowed its public utilities to import uranium from other countries. But, faced with an impending shortage, the U.S. administration has said it will begin to lift the embargo in 1977, and eliminate import restrictions entirely by 1981.

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Nuclear power may never displace petroleum-based energy, but it seems sure to move ahead rapidly as a vitally important new source of energy over the next decade.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 1954

Monday marked the commencement of Brotherhood Week through the nation and in Belleville with an occasion. The Belleville Lions Club had as a guest speaker at their meeting Rabbi M. Kutzner, of the Son of Jacob Synagogue.

One of the district's outstanding golfers, Dr. George Faulkner, was elected president of the Bay of Quinte Golf and Country Club. He succeeds Lorne Ross as president of directors. Dr. Faulkner succeeds Clare D. Morgan who held the presidential post for the past nine years.

30 YEARS AGO

February 1944

Canada is proud of her navy, the third most powerful among the United Nations' sea forces. The navy has grown in numbers from slightly over 1,700 at the start of the present war to over 80,000. In the first war with Germany the navy began with 350 in personnel and at the close of that struggle had 4,000 officers and men. Now the Royal Canadian Navy is to man with officers and men two escort aircraft carriers of the Royal Navy, Britain has made the loan of two British cruisers and two destroyers to the Canadian fleet.

40 YEARS AGO

February 1934

The Rev. W. A. Hunter was inducted recently as minister of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church in Madoc.

Mayor Geo. Tice is considering having telephone connection made with Zwick's Island where about 200 men are employed on relief work, if the expected further grant from the government is received. Also under consideration by the city council of action following possible accidents, telephone connection with the city hall is necessary. This was found to be the case when an accident occurred on the job a short time ago.

50 YEARS AGO

February 1924

R. J. Garbutt of Thurlow township has been elected a director of the Ont. Yorkshire Club.

Thomas Henderson, George St. has returned home from Detroit where he visited his son.

Mrs. Edward Baker of this city is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Conolly, in Lindsay.

Dwight Hebert of Brandon is here on a visit to his mother and other relatives.

CP News Roundup

Students Ask End To Strike

TORONTO (CP) — Student representatives on Monday voted a quick end to the walkout by 667 high school teachers in York region which enters its sixth day today.

Eight students from four of the 19 secondary schools in the region held news conferences and one spokesman, 16-year-old Mary Morgan, said:

"We now feel the teachers' strike has been settled . . . Now is the time for them to return."

The teachers resigned from their jobs Feb. 1 because agreement had not been reached with the York County board of education on a new contract.

The negotiations continue under a news blackout imposed by Education Minister Thomas Wells although he personally withdrew from the talks earlier this week.

Only about one-third of the 14,500 students registered at the high schools in York, which covers an area immediately north of Metropolitan Toronto, have been regularly attending classes since the teachers walked out last Friday.

Classes for those attending have been supervised by about 200 teachers who did not resign, by senior students and volunteers.

Jury Proposes Slapshot Ban

CLINTON, Ont. (CP) — The elimination of body contact and the slap shot in recreational hockey leagues was recommended Thursday by a coroner's jury in this town 50 miles north of London.

The jury, inquiring into the Jan. 17 death of Phillip Charles Evans, 18, a forward for a Goderich juvenile team who was hit on the chest with a slap shot, also recommended that hockey officials meet Canadian Standards Association approval.

The jury found the youth died of a ruptured heart after a puck, travelling at high speed, hit him in the chest above the apex of the heart.

Prof. Donald Hoys of the University of Waterloo's department of kinesiology—the study of human movement—told the jurors of hockey should be changed to suit different age groups.

Oil Found

LONDON (AP) — The Burmah Oil Co. has made an oil bonanza in the North Sea in a field which may eventually produce oil equal to half Britain's current consumption, London's newspapers said.

But a statement from Burmah Thursday was more cautious. It said only that the find was "encouraging" and further drilling tests are needed.

The strike was made 116 miles northeast of the Shetland Islands, the same miles from British Petroleum's Ninian field where a new find was reported last month.

Like Big Cars

TORONTO (CP) — There may be a shift to small cars but Canadian car buyers haven't abandoned the intermediate and mid-size cars, manufacturers agreed Thursday.

Continuing strong sales of full-size cars indicate that comfort and convenience will remain the over-riding factor in the purchase of a new car, said John D. Duffy, vice-president and general sales manager of General Motors of Canada Ltd.

Must Pay More

OTTAWA (CP) — Farm owners must increase wages, improve working conditions and learn to handle employees more effectively if they are to attract sufficient farm labor, a Canadian Federation of Agriculture study suggests.

Without higher farm revenues, brought about by further increases in food prices, however, current low labor supplies will deteriorate, farm operations will be pared down and food supplies will dwindle, the working paper warns.



Olympic Lottery Plans New Draw

MONTREAL (CP) — Olympic Lottery Canada, charged with raising more than $32 million to help finance the cost of the 1976 Summer Olympics, Thursday announced a second unscheduled draw for July 16.

The second draw will boost prize money by close to $1 million and the number of potential winners by 17,000.

Tickets for the new draw will remain at $10 each and the first prize will be $1 million tax free. It will involve a possible total of $12,150,000 in prize money and a potential 43,000 winners.

The first draw scheduled for April 15, a total of 28,175,000 will be shared by 25,000 ticket holders. The initial issue, which went on sale last December, was sold out over a two-month period.

In announcing the new drawing, Roger Rousseau, commissioner-general of the 1976 Games and president of the lottery, said the additional prize money and the winners will be possible because the number of tickets to be sold in the second draw will be increased to 3.5 million from the 2.5 million sold for the April 15 draw.

The original schedule set out by the lottery had called for quarterly drawings through 1976, but Mr. Rousseau said that because of the immediate response to the first issue it had been decided to hold three drawings during 1974.

However, he said it will be necessary to see what the public response is to the July drawing before it is decided whether to put the lottery on a three-a-year basis or stay with the original plan of two annually.

Four provinces will not participate in the July draw—the same four that are not participating in the April lottery, British Columbia, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, which have not consented to take part, while Mr. Rousseau said Nova Scotia becomes part of the draw after July.

Mail orders received for the first draw which could not be filled because of the over-subscription and rapid sale of the first tickets, will be among the first processed to hold three sue.

Tickets for the July draw go on sale today, with chartered banks, credit unions and authorized outlets handling sales.

220 Briefs Filed On CBC Licences

OTTAWA (CP) — More than 220 briefs have been filed with the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) supporting or criticizing the CBC's application for a five-year renewal of all its radio and television licence.

The application goes before the commission in a public hearing opening here Feb. 18.

Six volumes of pleadings and briefs by the CBC in support of its application promise more Canadian programs, fewer commercials and earlier dismination of programs and more attention to regional productions.

The corporation also asks for a fundamental revision of its financing. Instead of loans from the public treasury, on which it is charged interest, the corporation should be given outright grants by Parliament and forgiven its past indebtedness, the CBC says.

Most of the criticism comes from radio-television watchdog organizations, asking for better service in the hinterland, less dependence on Toronto and Montreal production centres and an end to commercials.

Laurent Picard, CBC president, is expected to open the hearings with a three-hour oral statement, following which he will be questioned by CRTC chairman Pierre Juneau and members of the commission. The hearings are expected to last three or four days.

The chief criticism has been filed in a 187-page brief by The Committee on Television, a Toronto-based group of artists, authors, academics and community leaders, many of them past or present employees of the CBC.

While not advocating that the CBC's application for renewal be rejected, the committee says conditions should be put on its new licences requiring it to reduce its dependence on commercials, to produce fewer but better programs, improve them repeatedly on the air, and to encourage regional productions and independent film-makers.

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Stanfield Calls for Inquiry Into UIC

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, accusing Manpower Minister Robert Andras of creating an enormous credibility gap, called Thursday for an independent inquiry into operations of the Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC).

He told news conference here and in Toronto the public believes widespread abuses have occurred in the handling of UIC benefits, and an inquiry should be held to clear the air.

"I certainly don't want to see any witchhunt," he told reporters during the first day of a three-day southern Ontario tour.

"But the public has a right to be reasonably assured that people are not drawing benefits unfairly."

The Opposition leader's tour one of a series to focus attention primarily on economic issues, opened Wednesday night in Toronto. He left later for London where he met reporters and briefed local newspaper editorial writers and spoke to Junior Chamber of Commerce members.

Mr. Stanfield emphasized the cost of living during his appearances Thursday, adding the Trudeau government responsible for the 1973 inflation rate of almost 10 per cent.

"Something can be done and something must be done," he said. "If we allow inflation to continue it could threaten the whole economic structure of the country."

Rich Union Welfare Plans Being Negligently Handled

TORONTO (CP) — Union welfare plans handle millions of dollars a year for Canadian workers but many are so loosely run that few people know what is going on, a Toronto accountant told the royal commission into violence in the construction industry Thursday.

Phillip Musselman, hired by the commission to investigate the welfare plans, testified there should be a committee of accountants, actuaries, lawyers and welfare plan administrators to carry out a detailed study of plans run by many unions in Ontario.

Among the problems Mr. Musselman said he found with some Ontario unions were:

—employers have little say in making payments to welfare funds for their men.

—lack of control by trustees who do not know whether employers are making the contributions they should.

—trustees who spend thousands of dollars of the worker's money each year going to welfare plan conferences in places like Bermuda, Miami, San Diego and Jasper.

—union men with no financial training acting as trustees for large sums of money.

—agreements for payment of money and pensions minutes deciding the future of welfare plans left unsigned.

—workers losing years of contributions when they left a local union.

The inquiry was told welfare plans usually are negotiated as part of collective agreements between unions and employers. The employers are supposed to contribute something—often 15 to 18 cents an hour worked—for each employee.

This money goes into a welfare fund administered by trustees who usually are selected by the union and the employees. They almost always hire a company of specialists to administer the fund.

Some of the money from each worker's share is used to buy him such things as medical and dental insurance, life insurance, disability coverage and provide supplementary unemployment benefits. The rest usually goes into a general union fund, the inquiry was told.

Mr. Musselman said unions should be keeping a close check on employers and demanding the right to audit their books to make sure the proper contributions are made.

The accountant said that recently most of the men in Local 117, Bricklayers, Masons Union, came local in a dispute over control. They left behind $146,000 in their welfare fund.

This indicates a need to vet workers' surplus funds in their own names rather than be placed generally and to make the funds portable to another union, Mr. Musselman said.

Zero Pollution Target Advocated by Doctor

TORONTO (CP) — Workers should aim for zero pollution standards on the job until something higher is shown to be safe, Dr. David Parkinson of the Hospital for Sick Children said Thursday.

"A compromise about a health matter is not a compromise," he said. "It's murder."

Dr. Parkinson, who treated children with high blood lead levels brought to the Hospital for Sick Children, told the Metropolitan Toronto Labor Council that "zero pollution standards are needed, from unions, doctors and engineers."

The technology is available if companies are willing to spend money, and the safety net should not be allowed to operate, the doctor said.

He said the person responsible for monitoring employee health should not be a doctor employed by the company where the employees work.

Community Primary Source Of Welfare

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The local community can expect to be asked to abdicate its role as a primary source of social service, Liberal MP Lucien Bawlf Welch, Ontario secretary for social development, said Thursday.

Mr. Welch told a committee of the Windsor United Community Services organization that the provincial government does not have an unlimited supply of public funds to finance social programs that can be financed through voluntary efforts.

Mr. Welch and four other cabinet ministers were here for two days of talks with local civic leaders and officials of area social organizations.

It is the first time the social development policy committee has gone on tour to hold public meetings.

"The place they get paid for does tend to color their thinking," Dr. Parkinson said. "They should be employees of an independent agency, so there is no pressure from the company."

He also told the meeting that lead levels allowed in Ontario plants are far too high.

Levels up to 150 micrograms per cubic yard—are permitted. But research indicates in an eight-hour shift an employee will take more lead into his body than there is in the 100 he can excrete, Dr. Parkinson said. The difference between intake and excretion gradually builds up and can damage health.

More Cattle Are Required

PARKHILL, Ont. (CP) — A 25-per-cent increase in beef production will be required in the next six years to meet demand in Canada, Lloyd MacLeod, general beef manager of Canada Packers Ltd., predicted Thursday.

Mr. MacLeod, speaking at the annual meeting of the Canadian Beef Improvement Association in this community about 30 miles northwest of London, said Canada's population will be about 25 million by 1980 and the per-capita consumption of beef is expected to rise to the 100-pound level from last year's 92 pounds.

Noting a world increase in demand for beef, Mr. MacLeod said that in Canada "there is every reason to assume the long-term outlook and demand will remain strong, although in the short term we will have price adjustments."

Fewer Leave

WASHINGTON (CP) — The flow of Canadian immigrants to the United States declined to a little more than 7,000 last year compared with about 40,000 10 years ago.

Specifically, he said, the government should adopt an investment incentive credit program to foster the growth of small enterprises.

Under the proposal, all Canadians would be able to deduct from income taxes half of any amount up to $3,000 invested in new or Canadian owned small businesses.

He defined small business as any enterprise with a net worth of less than $1 million and an annual revenue of less than $10 million.

PC Chief Advocates Small Business Aid

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Progressive Conservative party proposals to promote small business would do more in a single year to encourage Canadian enterprise than any combination of government loans, subsidies and concessions now available, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said Thursday.

He told the local junior chamber of commerce the Conservative party wants "a massive redirection of federal government efforts" to assist small businessmen.

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Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

A VALENTINE SUCCESS STORY

Not even "Merry Christmas" has been written or printed as many times as the phrase "From your Valentine." — Dorothy H. Jenkins.

* * *

Sure as the grapes grow on the vine
I choose you for my valentine
The rose is red, the grape is green
The days are past that I have seen —
The roses red, the violets blue,
Carnations are sweet and so are you . . .

Such is part of a twenty-two line, hand-written valentine message composed by an amateur poet in the 1830's, using as many comparisons as possible, following the St. Valentine tradition started in 270 A.D.

However, consistently popular since the 1820's — as if an "antidote to the pretty, sentimental valentine" — is the comic one.

We became interested upon and later learned that Esther learning this and enquired of Howland, who graduated from Mr. C. Brown, Manager of Mt. Holyoke in 1847 became and The Reading N' Greeting remained for 40 years the Shop, 220 Front Street, who most "skillful and artistic" admits: "Humorous valen- maker of lace-paper valen- tines are among the top tines, in the United States. sellers today. . . ."

In February of that year, Esther, received a valentine "Verse" he points out, from England that fascinated "verse is seldom used. Just her with its lacey paper and a question and answer, such colored flowers. as:

"It's Valentine Day, You know what that means?"

"It is only 267 days before Christmas."

"But Sweetheart Valentines are immensely popular," Mr. Brown states.

"They are popular with both boys and girls. The ladies buy for all members of the family: valentines for a brother, sister, son, daughter, friends far and near ...fand because they are selective, the Valentines are displayed soon after Christ- mas) ...while husbands usually rush in - - at the last minute."

VALENTINE SUCCESS STORY. Though seeming to digress from the subject of Valentines, memory recalls a week-end, my husband and I spent at Amherst, Massachusetts. Not only the home of the famed poetess Emily Dickinson, but a fine college town in the same lovely valley that harbors Amherst College, Hampshire College, University of Massachusetts and the two famed women's colleges: Smith at Northampton and Mt. Holyoke at South Hadley. A truly academic territory!

Here at Mt. Holyoke we walked around the stately college buildings beautifully set in specious surroundings,

Determined to try her hand at designing valentines, she persuaded her father, leading Stationer in Wor- cester, Mass., to import special lace-paper from England.

He did so. Her designs met with family approval. Her brother who travelled for their father's firm, took some of her creations on his rounds - to return with orders amounting to five thousand dollars!

Thrilled, and under the guidance of her father who ordered more lace-paper from England, as well as trimmings from New York, Esther asked some of her friends to join her in a large room of the Howland house on Summer Street, to assist her.

They did so, using the assembly-line method (used by Hitchcock chairs in the 1820's and the shelf clocks in the 1830's). The maid- backgrounds, another cut out pictures, still another added the lace paper, another the trimming.

By 1850, Esther Howland was an established name in the valentine world. She moved her workshop to the third floor of her home. It was only a matter of time before she and her "all-girl" work-force were making Christmas and New Year's cards as well.

Barbers Talk: 'Cutting Hair Is Only Half the Job'

"The more you know about a customer, the better you can do her hair," says Susan Sheldrick of Hair, The Styling Place.

And how much a hair- dresser knows, only a hair- dresser knows for sure.

People do like to talk about themselves, according to local barbers and hairdressers surveyed this week, who see the art of conversation as an important part of their work.

"Conversation makes the atmosphere friendly," says George Delgrosso of Hair, The Barber Shop, "and without it, the job would be too cold and impersonal."

Men, it seems, go to barbershops for much more than a little off the back and sides.

Under those hot towels is a perfect place to escape from the cares and troubles of the world.

Besides that, there's perfect equality in the barber's chair.

"I get customers from every walk of life, and no, matter who they are, their faces hold the same weight when they talk to me," says Klaas Heidstra at Dan Stewart's Barber Shop.

What do they talk about while they're being shaved or shorn?

It depends somewhat on who the barber is since he steers the initial conversation and sets the tone for future appointments.

"I usually start out with the weather," says Bill Robinson of the Lido Men's Hair Stylist Shop in the Quinte Mall.

"Not a very exciting opening, but it lets me find out by the way the customer answers whether he's in the mood to talk."

The next most common conversation starter with men, as you might have guessed, is sports.

Barbers are compelled to follow the sports pages whether they're interested or not. They have to be well- informed about the latest scores and trades and salaries, ready to chat with every customer.

Keeping track of current events in all areas is part of a barber's job, and most make it a point to read two newspapers a day.

Shops are also well-stocked with magazines which stimulate conversation. George Delgrosso keeps "Playboy" and similar magazines on hand, and says that sex is a pretty popular topic.

"We talk about girls a lot."

Bill Robinson agrees but adds that the talk is seldom personal in nature.

Klaas Heidstra, however, says that sex is not discussed where he works.

"My customers are more likely to want to talk about their sons doing well on some hockey team."

Klaas has only one stipula- tion when he works; no swearing.

"I try to keep the talk on the sunny side. People need perking up and I think that I'm in a good position to do that."

Keeping customers happy, and maybe making them chuckle a little is part of the work, barbers say.

"I keep joke books around," says George, "and I try to remember to pass on the good ones I hear."

Of course, there are some customers who don't want to laugh or talk. If they want peace and quiet, the barbers are prepared to go along with them, in the belief that men come to barbershops to be treated like kings.

Hairdressers have much the same philosophy.

A woman is paying for more than just having her hair done, they say. No matter how beautifully styled her hair is, if she's ignored or insulted she won't come back.

Both Sal Longo of La Maison Sal's and Carmen Goerrers of Carmen's Beauty Salon referred to themselves as part-hair stylist and part- psychiatrist.

The conversations that women have with hair- dressers tend toward more personal matters than men's with barbers.

"Often, a woman is in- terested in getting a male point of view on some issue, so she'll ask me," Sal says.

Only the regular clientele confide in their hairdressers, but as time passes, light- hearted joking often leads to revealing personal anecdotes.

"Like my usual customers I talk about myself, what I've been doing lately, how my cats are, things like that," Susan Sheldrick says. "It's just ordinary conversation."

Janice Jackson, 18-year-old hairdresser at Vogue Beauty Salon, says that with customers her own age she simply asks "What's going on lately?"

With her many senior citizens clients, she finds that her most important function is to listen, and is never bored by their talk of families.

"Sometimes they ask my opinion, but I am always careful to avoid disagreeing with anyone. We learned in hairdressing school that the customer is always right."

All the barbers feel the same, and then two topics are the plague.

Religion and politics are taboo.

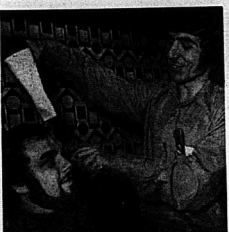
"We'll talk about subjects that are slightly political, like the energy crisis or the rise in prices, but that's it," says Klaas.

"I make it a point to agree with the customer's point of view," George says.

Where else can you go these days to find such a pleasant spot to let your hair down?



Rev. A.E. Smith of Denbigh relaxes in the old- fashioned atmosphere at Dan Stewart's Barber Shop, while Klaas Heidstra trims a little around the ears, and makes friendly con- versation.



Barber Bill Robinson gets his hair blown by another barber, George Delgrosso of Hair. What do barbers talk about to each other? They just make cutting remarks.



Jane Hoekstra at Car- men's Beauty Salon enjoys her work, and is able to concentrate on pincurls and conversation at the same time. Whether they're in a good mood themselves or not, as part of their job hairdressers must always be cheery and ready to talk to customers.

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By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: When I was 19 I lived for a while with my married sister. However, my brother-in-law wanted me to have sex relations with him and I ever fought me until I was exhausted. When I would not give in he said he would use a lover's perfume on me so I could not resist him!

Then suddenly no matter how I fought him I had to end up giving in. At the same time I hated him for what he was doing to me and my sister.

I have now been away from them for three years but I am so bitter about all that happened, even when I know that, I did not contribute of my own free will I could not face my sister and tell her everything and I didn't know if she would understand, if I did. Should I? Do you think this bitterness within me will affect my future love life?

Everything he did - including some rather perverted love-making — is now affecting my conscience.

Guilt Feelings.

Dear G.F.: No use telling your sister. She was probably aware of her husband's sexual weaknesses anyway, and might take on some of those unreasonable guilt feelings.

It was the man's lust and depravity that ruined this. You used to unburden either by talking to your family doctor or to a counselor at your family service agency. It will surprise you what a relief it will be to unload, no matter how embarrassing it is. You have a whole happy love life ahead of you.

Dear Doris: My husband died recently and I have received many lovely sympathy cards. I have acknowledged them but my sister says I was wrong.

I thought it kind of friends and others to remember us at such a time. I would appreciate it more than you know to find out what is correct.

Just Widowed.

Dear Widowed: Etiquette does not require any response to any type of printed greeting card or sympathy card. But if a friend goes to the trouble of writing a letter or sending flowers or other gifts in sympathy, a written response is indicated.

This does not mean there is anything wrong with acknowledging even printed messages, if you want to. But friends will understand it if you are overwhelmed with condolences and cannot write a personal note to every acquaintance.

Dear Doris: Do you have in your collection of poems the following: "Better Ask Mama"?

The story in the poem is that when the daughter was asked if she would marry her young man, she told him he better ask Mama. He did; result was the mother being a widow accepted him for herself.

Turnabout.

Dear Turnabout: What a well-known thing! No, I don't have it in my collection, but if you want it some reader may come through with it. Hope it is more amusing than confusing!

(Doris invites comments on correspondence. In care of this newspaper. If you read about a problem similar to the one you have solved, let's hear about it.)



Trish Clark, 24, of Toronto, says working as a croupier in a fashionable London gaming house was fascinating and the pay was fine. But she found that many of the gamblers who started to loose would become ill-mannered and sometimes attempt to cheat. (CP Photo)

Croupier's Advice: Avoid Losers

TORONTO (CP) — When the chips start falling, beware of the losers, says a 24-year-old Toronto woman, home again after two years in London's casinos.

But the gambler, especially one who loses, can make many of the first patrons would still be there at the 4 a.m. closing, she said.

Line-ups prior to 2 p.m. openings were a fact of life and "All too often you find the losers begging at the cashier's window to try to pawn a watch or a piece of jewelry so that they can go back to the tables and play on."

She progressed as a croupier to Mayfair's exclusive White Elephant Club on Carson Street where the rich gamble for stakes that often assume an air of unreality.

"The biggest tip I ever received was $750 from a business tycoon who said I had brought him luck."

"I also got to know a Saudi Arabian oil prince who thought nothing of betting $5,000 on the turn of the wheel. Win or lose, he was always polite, but then he could afford to be."

An attractive brunette, Trish Clark, eased her way into a job as a croupier and worked in some of the elite gaming houses where she found the work "can be fascinating and the pay is fine."

But the gambler, especially a croupier, the inspector was usually willing to back you up, but if the punter put up a big fuss, fight, screaming and yelling, the casino would nearly always give in."

Ann Landers

Married to a Spanker, Young Wife Is Worried

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please comment on the psychological aspects of a husband spanking his wife?

I am 20 years old, married to a man who is 30. We've been married only two months and already we are in conflict over this matter. Please understand that I love my husband. He was my first sex partner and I am 10 years his junior. He regards me as "his little girl." I find it refreshing and enjoyable, compared with the problems other married couples are having.

Last night we had an argument about my "disobeying" him. He turned me over his knee and gave me a hard spanking with a hairbrush.

I hysterically told him it was the most humiliating experience of my entire life. He suddenly became very sweet and explained calmly that because I had lost my father at a tender age, I needed a strong, domineering father figure—and he is it. He also said speaking is a personal, intimate and highly sexual form of correction, bound to improve our marriage and heighten my respect for him.

Am I headed for trouble?— S.B.

Dear S.B.: Headed for trouble? You've got trouble now. You are already married to the nut.

A man who believes spanking a wife heightens her respect for him has a few bolts. If you buy this crock of cranberries, little girl, you deserve what you get. And don't be surprised if that charming man breaks your jaw one day when he feels the need for a few extra jollies.

Dear Ann Landers: Your neutral stance on astrology does your readers a grave disservice. What Ann Landers says is considered The Word by a tremendous audience. I am writing this letter because I believe members of the scientific establishment should make their thinking known. The charlatans swamp the public with whatever they wish to promote while scientists somehow feel it is beneath their dignity to acknowledge the existence of any hocus pocus.

If you had seen lives destroyed by the belief in astrology, as I have, and if you knew as much about the subject as I do, you would share the belief of the scientific community that astrology is at best a religion, and not by any stretch of the imagination a science.—H.K.E.V.W., Chairman, department of astronomy, University of Southern Florida at Tampa

Dear Chairman: Since your letter arrived I have done some investigating. I am no longer neutral. Thanks for moving me over with the scientific community.

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Some packaging costs have risen about 70 per cent, he said, and shortages of plastic may contribute to further increases in grocery prices.

Postal Parting

LONDON (CP) — Mary Garrity, married for 23 years, made legal history in Britain by becoming the first person to obtain a divorce by mail without having to appear in court. Postal divorce applies only where neither party is contesting the case, where the couple has been married at least three years and parted for two, and where they have no children younger than 16.

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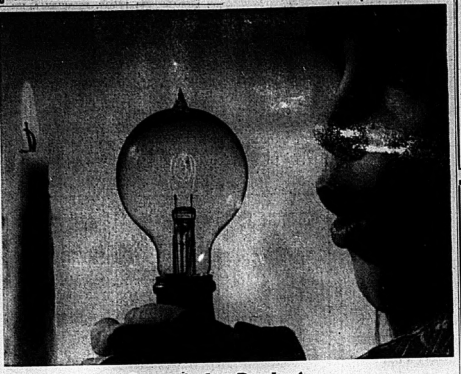
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A young girl looks in wonder at a replica of Thomas Edison's first electric light bulb, developed in 1879, and an old-fashioned two-wick candle, used for centuries to provide light. Edison's first bulb produced only one-tenth the amount of light given off by the modern 60-watt bulb. With the week of Feb. 10 to Feb. 16 designated as Canadian Electrical Week, it's hard to realize man has been out of the "dark" age only a relatively short time. (CP Photo)

Dance Group Earns High Praise

Ottawa, —A truck and bus company with a difference. The Contemporary Dancers of Winnipeg return for their second engagement in the National Arts Centre Theatre as the flamboyant blue bus rolls into Ottawa on another coast-to-coast tour.

Two performances will be given at NAC, 20,000 miles giving the 10-member troupe its tour that stretched from the Yukon to Saint John and from Churchill to Kenora, Ont., nesace. With the national tours of the past two seasons. The Contemporary Dancers have brought modern dance to more Canadian centres than any other dance company in the country.

Created in 1964 by Rachel Browne, The Contemporary Dancers turned professional in 1970, and are still under Miss Browne's artistic direction. With a background as a classical ballet soloist, she was looking for a more flexible medium of dance expression.

Her experiment with dance theatre started with the University of Manitoba, but soon caught the attention of audiences throughout Manitoba and The Contemporary Dancers started on road tours to prairie communities.

The energy and creativity of the company is a reflection of Miss Browne's personal stamina and dedication. Her early ballet training in New York was supported by a night time secretarial job and diet of peanut butter sandwiches. The company's history has the same pioneer quality. From fragile beginnings, The Contemporary Dancers now have a repertoire of over 40 works, and the company has been called the "most aggressive" and "most dynamic" in Canada. New York's Dance Magazine described them as "well-nigh perfect".

Choral Conductors At Toronto Workshop

TORONTO — Twenty-five conductors from seventeen communities in Ontario have been chosen to participate in a Choral Conductors' Workshop to be held here Feb. 9-12.

This choral conductors' workshop is being sponsored by the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir, Elmer Iseler, conductor, and is being held with co-operation and assistance of the Ontario Choral Federation. The Workshop will give participants the opportunity to observe educational, church, community and professional choirs in action, and to discuss with Mr. Iseler and other conductors ideas and problems common to all.

The workshop aims at being a stimulating experience for all involved, promoting the enrichment of choral culture throughout Ontario.

The conductors will arrive in Toronto on Feb. 9.

The workshop begins the next day, when they attend a morning service at churches of their choice. That night, they will attend an ecumenical choral service at Grace Church on-the-Hill, featuring three choirs: St. Michael's Cathedral Choir, Brian Rae, conductor; Grace Church on-the-Hill, Derek Holman, conductor; Metropolitan United Church Choir, Melville Cook, conductor.

Feb. 11 will be spent visiting choral music departments at several schools, and in the evening the conductors will attend an open rehearsal of "The Vision of Saint Augustine" and "Belshazzar's Feast"; two works to be presented by the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir at Massey Hall Feb. 27. The workshop will conclude with attendance at two rehearsals of the Festival Singers of Canada.

At various stages during the Workshop, Elmer Iseler will conduct and will discuss problems, ideas and interests common to the choral conductor.

Highland Games Set

Canada's first-ever National Highland Games will be held in Ottawa June 29.

The capital city's third annual Highland Games are expanding this year to encompass both the Canadian Inter-Provincial Championship, open to competitors from the ten provinces, and the Canadian Open Championship, another first which will be open to international competitors.

Working closely with the Ontario Department of Industry, Tourism, and Tourism, the Games committee has invited each province to sponsor competing teams in inter-provincial contests for piping, drumming dancing and athletic events. Invitations have also gone out to competitors from around the globe

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UCS Administrator Hired - Maybe

The search for a paid professional administrator for United Community Services ended Wednesday with the announcement that the organization's board has selected a candidate to fill the post.

Personnel committee chairman, Martin Hamelink, made the announcement this week after a board caucus meeting called to interview two prospective candidates.

Mr. Hamelink would not release the name of the individual tentatively hired. Nor would he say whether that person is a local resident or from outside Belleville. Suggested salary was not revealed.

"The results of this meeting are being withheld pending a meeting with city council sometime next week," he said.

The UCS executive will meet with city officials to discuss a possible grant for 1974. In 1973, UCS received $13,000, part of the salary for former executive director Isidore Cooperman.

Mr. Hamelink said he would not release the name of the successful candidate until the UCS-city hall meeting.

Should something unexpected occur during the meeting and monies were not forthcoming, the individual tentatively hired would be placed in an embarrassing position with present employers, Mr. Hamelink explained.

During the course of the personnel committee's seven-month search for an administrator, 36 applications were received. However, only 11 applicants were interviewed by the committee.

Authority Options Land For Trailer Park Site

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

The Moira River Conservation Authority moved Thursday to preserve for all-time recreational use a 200-acre tract of open land on the western outskirts of Belleville.

At the board meeting of the authority, members voted to take up a purchase option on the Ernest Potter farm property on the east side of the Holloway-Loyalist Road at a purchase price of more than $200,000.

The Potter farm, site of one of the Quinte area's first overnight tourist cabin facilities along Highway 2, stretches from the Bay of Quinte north to the second concession of Sidney township and the CN double tracks.

Jones Creek runs through the property to the Bay of Quinte from a points just below Loyalist Road.

Approval from the Conservation Branch of the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Ontario Municipal Board will be necessary to make the purchase eligible for a 70 per cent provincial grant.

The aim of the authority is to develop the Potter property as a tourist trailer facility and as a greenbelt area.

The city of Belleville, along with the townships of Thurlow and Tyendinaga, would pay the major share of the local cost of purchase.

Over a three-year period, Belleville would pay $170,000, and the two townships $20,000 each. Another $20,000 would be paid by the river authority as a whole.

Taxes

Councils of the three chief benefiting municipalities will have been given approval in principle to the purchase.

Authority chairman Guy Hughes said that a start on development of the property could be as much as three years in the future.

Also the option was timed to save the property from purchase by developers who are reported to have shown keen interest.

Under the option agreement Mr. and Mrs. Potter would retain use rights to their residence and six acres of property as long as they wish.

Belleville Mayor Robin Jeffrey today expressed her appreciation for the cooperation of the three chief benefiting municipalities in deciding to purchase the Potter property.

"They have recognized the need for a conservation area in this growing urban area," she said.

"It is a beautiful area," she continued, "it will be really wonderful as it is developed in the years ahead. The three municipalities of Belleville, Sidney and Thurlow have shown a great deal of vision."

Mayor Jeffrey was also delighted that the province would be placing a great deal of money into the Quinte area if the purchase received approval.

City interest in the Potter property developed more than a year ago as the city council and public works committee sought a suitable site for a trailer park and serious negotiation with the Potters commenced last fall.

Development of a trailer peak was the real short-range purpose of the purchase offer, and Mayor Jeffrey expected this would be the first major development.

Such a park would help to bring tourists into the area, she said.

While city council has not made any firm decision on the matter, Mayor Jeffrey pointed out the city's $170,000 share of the purchase cost would be debentured over the three-year period.

Volleyball Marathon Planned

Students of East Northumberland Secondary School in Brighton are asking for sponsors for a volleyball marathon they are holding for charity Feb. 15 to 17.

The money pledged for the tournament will be donated to the muscular dystrophy campaign and to sports activities at the school.

Each of the 26 players in the marathon will play for a total of 28 hours in alternate 24-hour shifts. Sponsorship is asked to pledge only a few cents an hour.

Those wishing to pledge may call between 5 and 7 p.m. Charles Martin, Brighton, 475-2897; David Brummell, Trenton, 392-6136; Lorne Phee, Wooler, 397-3205 or Bonnie Fitchett, Castleton, 344-7346. Pledges may be mailed to the school in Brighton.

Stretching It a Little

You've got to stretch a little if you want to hang Phillip Rimmer's hooked wallhanging entitled Dabbles. Linda Mustard and June Little hang the first Quinte Arts Council sponsored 21-piece show in city hall Thursday morning. Work by Quinte artists in the municipal offices and the Belleville General Hospital are changed by the county's visual art committee about every three to four months. In city hall, work is hanging in the entrance and upper lobbies and council chambers.

Blood Donors Recognized

Certificates were awarded recently to 50 long-term blood donors. Heding the list is R.E. Fox of Stirling who has donated 100 times.

Those who have donated 50 times are P.R. Barnart of Deseronto, R.J. Blaind of Valleyview Manor, G. J. Jewell of Donald Street and Mrs. B. West of Herchimer Avenue.

Those donating 35 times are: C.A. Ackerman, Mrs. E. Campbell, Mrs. R.A. Follwell, C.F. Huffman, Peter Kostiuk, W.J. Manion, R.H. Olcron, Mrs. M. L. Roberts, D. R. Scott, Mrs. Sema K. C. D. Skinkle, and H. A. Thomson, all of Belleville.

Budget Balanced

The 99 members of the congregation of Emmanuel Baptist Church on Bell Rock Drive were presented with a balanced budget for 1973 at their annual meeting Jan. 30. They will try to liquidate the church mortgage in 1974.

Douglas Rowe, chairman of the deacon's board, was chairman of the meeting and George Bridget is again chairman of the board of management. Keith Allison thanked Rev. Charles Savage and Mrs. Savage for their leadership.

The senior choir is under the direction of Mrs. Paul Wigmore with Kirk Kelly as organist. Miss Thelma Priest conducts the junior choir. Mrs. Douglas Forbes will conduct a daily vacation Bible school during the March school break.

Juvenile vandalism at the church has decreased during the year, but still persists at a nuisance level.

Municipalities Getting Voice in Legislation

By ROBERT WHITELAW
Toronto News Bureau
The Intelligencer

TORONTO — Ontario municipalities will begin stepping at the heels of the provincial government, demanding a voice in forming new legislation.

Queen's Park has reacted to the nips by forming a new co-ordinate committee of cabinet ministers on a monthly basis.

Informally, the provincial-municipal liaison committee has met since 1969 but during the past four years few municipal officials knew of its existence.

Richard Illingworth, director of the secretariat says municipal representatives are doing their homework and challenging the government on new legislation through face-to-face contact. As a result, he says, cabinet ministers are placed on their guard when attending committee meetings.

A cross-section of Ontario municipal leaders meets each month with one or two cabinet ministers and the provincial co-chairman, Treasurer and Economics minister Darcy McKeough, and Municipal Affairs Minister John White. The meetings are a combination of briefings on new legislation and government plans and a reaction to recommendations made by the province at the previous meeting.

At issue at present is establishment of five regional advisory councils in Ontario to act as mini-parliaments to respond to new legislation on a regional basis. The province wants councils in northwestern, northeastern, eastern central and southern Ontario.

Members would be chosen from elected municipal officials.

Municipalities reacted by agreeing to the idea, provided all ministries at Queen's Park work within the boundary lines of the five economic regions. Mr. White hopes to have the first advisory council operating in Northwestern Ontario as in six to eight weeks.

Municipal representatives include mayors, regional chairmen, aldermen, reeves and clerks. Representation comes from Metropolitan Toronto Chairman Paul Godfrey, representing the million people to Reeve John Cockrum of Almonte, population 2,000.

The committee functioned informally for the first four years without a budget (members paid their own way), and behind closed doors. Only since last summer has the secretariat been set up, a $42,500 budget set for research, and meetings opened to the press.

Mr. Illingworth came to the new secretariat with a blend of government and municipal experience which made him readily acceptable. He was former mayor of Aurora, regb of Toronto and York regional councillor. Prior to accepting the post as director he worked as executive assistant to Treasurer John White.

He describes his work as acting as a filter and clearing for information between the municipalities and ministries. For the large part, few people, even mayors, knew of the work of the municipal-provincial committee, he said. Members are appointed by the parent groups including Metropolitan Toronto, Association of Ontario Municipalities, Association of Counties and Reeves and Association of Rural Municipalities.

By Illingworth said the Toronto bureau if the municipal secretariat will be a key in writing new legislation then they can't come back and complain to the government if something goes wrong.

The five regional meeting members will discuss a preliminary report on conservation, legislation on Sunday as a day of rest, environmental control, housing, and the Ontario building code. Last month's meeting met in Niagara Falls and in April will meet in Sudbury with federal officials to discuss railway relocations throughout the province.

From one viewpoint the committee gives municipal leaders easier access to Queen's Park through their associations, says Mr. Illingworth. Another point is the ability to react to new legislation.

Fluoridated Water Supply Cheapest Dental Safeguard

Fluoridation of water supplies is the most economical mass dental health measure available today, says the Bay of Quinte Dental Society.

Belleville has fluoridated its water supply since 1965 as a public health measure and evidence has proved that children who drink fluoridated water have a much lower rate of tooth decay than those whose water is not fluoridated.

It has been known for years that children born and raised in areas with one part per million of fluoride occurring naturally in their water supply had fewer cavities. Since 1817, the city of Stratford, Ont., has been using naturally fluoridated water containing 1.8 parts of fluoride to every million parts of water.

Many municipalities now practise community fluoridation of the water supply, but some'e resistance still lingers.

Other methods of introducing fluoride into diets are beneficial, but not as effective as community water fluoridation.

A home fluoridator, something like a home water softener, can be installed at relatively high cost, but it requires repeated servicing.

Daily doses of fluoride in tablet or liquid form can be taken, but are not as effective as fluoridated water.

Fluoride toothpastes are not a substitute for fluoride intake, but act to make the teeth somewhat more resistant to decay. The Canadian Dental Association has accepted two brands of tooth paste as effective against tooth decay. They are Crest, manufactured by Procter and Gamble and Colgate with MFP manufactured by Colgate-Palmolive.

A concentrated solution of fluoride added to all surfaces of the teeth by a dentist is another anti-decay measure. It must be repeated once a year.

The Canadian Dental Association says that fluoride is a natural component of water in many areas of the world, and a beneficial substance. It is not a medication, but a nutritional element. It is harmless, having no adverse effects on the aged or those with chronic ailments. Community fluoridation costs taxpayers far less in the long run because it reduces their dental bills.

And far greater concentrations than those in community harnessed during their lifetimes by people living in places like Stratford where fluoride occurs naturally in the water.

Glass Recycling May Be Next City Project

Jean Smith is now pondering the potential of a glass-recycling project.

The woman city councillor, responsible for animating Belleville's still-fledgling but unflagging waste paper collections, as yet can only define her latest community consideration in the vaguest terms.

At the moment, she says, she's only begun to explore the possibilities. To date, this has amounted to contacting a Toronto company that recycles waste glass here.

One of the obvious basic problems in need of solution is transportation costs: How to have glass, collected around the city fed to the Toronto terminal point.

"You have to have enough quantity to for the costs. If you can't start anything until you're sure of the market," she says.

One possibility is linking in with Kingston where glass recycling has been under discussion for some time. The same vehicle might be used to transport collections from both cities, says Ald. Smith.

Market means more than the amount available. It also means the supply made available — through the voluntary efforts of the citizenry at large, willing to sort out recyclable material from the rest of their household wastes.

A survey once showed there may be up to 80 tons of newsprint alone distributed throughout Belleville each week.

When paper recycling started in November, paper goods of all kinds collected totalled 32 tons. In December it dropped to 19 tons. Last month's total-tallied Tuesday by Ald. Smith is just under 19 tons.

"Weather, the holiday seasons, are among possible reasons for the lower totals in the last two months, she says. There also was the fact many people, aware the project was getting under way, began

Paper Pickup Problem Minor

There's still the odd irritant in the cogs of Belleville's paper recycling project.

Ald. Smith says that can't be solved with a little patience, says Alderman Jean Smith, the project co-organizer.

Specifically, the problem is confined to one sector, one of four where waste paper is picked up the first four Tuesdays of each month.

But, in the area north of the Bay of Quinte railway tracks, paper pickups coincide with garbage collection times. Inevitably, the garbage truck gets ahead of the paper truck.

The result, says Ald. Smith, is that householders have "got really mad" when they see their sorted paper dumped in with the rest of their garbage.

It's an understandable mistake, she says, and is being rectified.

boarding paper for collection, boosting the November total.

She refuses to read any discouraging signs into the drop-offs. The return is not "satisfactory."

"It's still in its infant stage yet," she says.

Example and education should help see a gradual upswing — one neighbor diligently bundling waste paper for collection could start a chain reaction, says Ald. Smith.

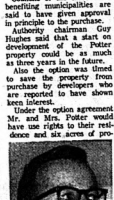
It's also a case of custom — people have to grow accustomed to the sorting process as part of the housekeeping routine — with other papers or glass.

But right now, her main preoccupation remains with paper — and all she believes it can't last, not once its recycling, but to the environment.

The paper drive's initiation leads the city sends its garbage dump the sooner dumping space runs out.

"If we can just co-operate it would extend the life — the use of our garbage dump for another month — can be extended for years — when you think of all that paper, we must be finding its way into the garbage," says the alderman who also is chairman of the Area Waste Disposal Committee for Hastings County.

These days, there's also a demand for cardboard. But whatever texture it comes in "I just hope people won't stop sorting their paper," says Ald. Smith.



ROBERT PATRICK

Trenton Mayor QPB Chairman

At the 1974 inaugural meeting of the Quinte Planning and Development Authority, Trenton mayor Robert Patrick was appointed chairman. Mayor Patrick has been acting chairman during the sudden illness of Belleville Alderman Arnold Orr forced him out of public life.

Thurlow township councillor George Beer will assume duties of vice-chairman for 1974. During a brief address to the board, Mr. Patrick foretold of definite strides being made toward the completion of official plans for Sidney and Thurlow townships and the village of Frankford.

Appointments were made to three special committees during the meeting.

Members of the Personnel Committee are: Thurlow Councillor George Beer and Sidney Reeve Gordon Wilman. Frankford appointee Leonard Reid, Belleville Alderman Jack Ireland and Trenton Councillor Robert Wannamaker.

Appointed to the policy committee are Frankford Reeve William Rose, Thurlow Reeve Horace Casey, Belleville Alderman Jean Cox, Trenton Councillor George Greer, and Sidney township council appointee Jack Bush.

Remaining as special committee members overseeing official plans for Sidney, Thurlow and Frankford are: Councillor George Beer, Frankford Reeve William Rose and Sidney township Councillor Reg McCurdy.



Authority Veteran Honored

James H. Sprackett, (left) Tudor and Cashel townships' representative on the Moira River Conservation Authority since its inception in 1947, receives plaque in recognition of his 27 years service. With Mr. Sprackett are Clarke T. Rollins, MPP for Hastings and authority chairman Guy Hughes.

Church Notes

Such a quick would help to bring tourists into the area, she said.

While city council has not made any firm decision on the matter, Mayor Jeffrey pointed out the city's $170,000 share of the purchase cost would be debentured over the three-year period.

$12,000 Donated To Mission Work

Tabernacle United Church donated $12,000 for mission work from its 1973 receipts of $51,602, the congregation was told at its annual meeting.

A $46,500 bequest from the estate of Gardner Duff and $3,000 from the estate of Isa Moore made it possible to pay all indebtedness on the church building. The balance has been placed in a memorial fund for future use.

The minister, Rev. J. Leslie Dean, conducted a memorial service for the 24 members of the congregation who died during the year. There were 17 weddings, eight baptisms and 27 new members were received into the church.

Elected to the board of session were Lloyd Castle, Seymour Hamilton, Mrs. Shirley Matthies, Randolph Nelson, Mrs. Marion Salisbury and Mrs. Marguerite Wessels. Elected to the committee of stewards were George Botting, Mrs. Valerie Coons and Reginald McKee.

Mrs. Ethel Horton has retired after 30 years as church secretary and Keith Day has retired from the position of church treasurer. Mrs. Valerie Coons has been appointed secretary-treasurer.

Gordon Priest, chairman of the stewardship service committee, outlined the accomplishments of the congregation and Mrs. Vera Greer, convener of communications for the Belleville Presbytery, presented an audio-visual message on stewardship.

Intelligencer Sports

Vince Gallipeau Bounces Back

Savage Remains Undefeated

TORONTO (CP) — Defending champion Paul Savage of Toronto remains undefeated in the Ontario men's curling championship, but the 35-year-old salesman had to battle for the first time Thursday for a 10-6 victory over Mississauga's Don Otto.

Savage trailed 5-1 after first ends in the fourth-round match and appeared destined for his first setback. However, the Toronto rink scored two points on the ninth and first one on each of the next two ends to take a 7-6 edge into the final end.

Otto needed only to draw to the four-foot circle with his final rock to force an extra end but his shot was strong and went through the house, giving Savage the win.

In another fourth-round match, Vince Gallipeau of Trenton handed Ottawa's Earle Morris his first loss of the championship—a 7-4 decision.

Joe Gurowka of Mississauga needed an extra end to defeat Doug Palmer of St. Catharines 8-6, as did Glen Corner of Brampton in disposing of Port Hope's Jim Currie 8-7. It was Corner's first victory in the four-rink competition.

Mac White of Burlington had little difficulty with Ottawa's Ian Hi's Sarnia rink, scoring four on the ninth en route to an 11-5 win.

"I just got the breaks . . . they all helped," said Savage.

"I had him for some time and just let him back up. Anybody who would have moved into a three-way tie for the lead had to gotten past Savage.

"I threw only positively in the first few ends and felt I had the game under control."

Gallipeau's win, his second of the day, began on the fifth end when the Canadian Forces rink took three.

"The first end was the turning point," Gallipeau said. Earle missed a shot and I jumped him for three."

Gallipeau had lost his first two matches Wednesday, and said the reversal in form was attributable to "getting over the flu."

Third-round play was highlighted by Morris' 8-5 victory over White. With the Ottawa Navy rink sitting shot on the final end, White needed only to draw to the four-foot circle with his last rock. The shot was light and Morris made the winning point.

Other third-round action saw Otto defeat Palmer 7-5, Lovsin top Corner 7-6, Savage get past Gurowka 10-6 and Gallipeau edge Currie 11-8.

With Savage holding down top spot and Morris in second, Otto, Lovsin, White, Gurowka and Gallipeau now are all tied for third with identical 3-2 records. Palmer, Currie and Corner each has one victory.

Today's fifth round had Corner against Savage, Morris meeting Currie, Gurowka facing White, Palmer playing Lovsin and Gallipeau tangling with Otto.

The sixth round had Palmer meeting Savage, Morris against Otto, Corner facing White, Currie playing Lovsin and Gurowka battling Gallipeau.

Knights' Star Supplies Spark

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Andre Lacroix could be the incentive New Jersey Knights need to make the World Hockey Association playoffs.

The centre collected five assists on Thursday night as the Knights defeated Los Angeles Sharks 7-4 in the only league game.

The win gave the Knights 48 points in the East Division, five behind fourth-place Cleveland Crusaders and the final playoff position. Los Angeles remained tied for fifth in the West with 39 points, the same as Vancouver Blazers.

Lacroix, 28, Que., who won the WHA's first scoring title last season with 124 points—50 goals and 74 assists—while playing for Philadelphia Blazers, has been on a hot streak in his last nine games.

The native of Lauzon, Que., has picked up four goals and 11 assists during that period while the Knights have won five and lost four, a major accomplishment for the club.

Lacroix, who assisted on three goals by Brian Kilrea in the game at Los Angeles, now has 50 fourth-place wins in the scoring department with 65 points, eight behind leader Wayne Carleton of Toronto Toros.

The Knights, in defeating the Sharks for the first time this year in three encounters and games, fell behind 2-0 after less than four minutes of the first period.

But they rallied for three goals and scored the game winner after the first 20 minutes. They outscored the Sharks 2-1 in the second period and 2-0 in the final for their 32nd win in 84 games.

A power-play goal by Morenz, his second of the night and 12th of the season, gave the Knights a 3-4 lead late in the third period and the Sharks never recovered.

Kevin Morrison, Brian Perry, Bob Jones and Bill Speer, his first of the season, drew the easy goals before 4,986 fast.

Ron Walters, Allen White, Gary Veneruzzo and Ron Garwasiuk replied for the Sharks, who lost their fifth straight game.

Action resumes tonight with Quebec at Vancouver, Houston at Edmonton, Minnesota in Winnipeg, and New England at Cleveland.

Big League Leaders

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Thursday's games:

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	46	47	93
Orr, B	36	56	92
Howe, B	36	34	70
Martin, Buf	36	28	64
Robin	13	43	56
Park, R	17	39	56
Hull, W	17	38	55
Goldsworthy, Min	29	25	54
Sittler, T	29	25	54
Gilbert, R	23	31	54

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Thursday's game:

	G	A	Pts
Carleton, T	29	45	74
G. Howe, H	19	51	70
Harrison, E	25	40	65
Connelly, M	26	36	66
Lacroix, A	21	45	66
Lawson, V	27	37	64
Hull, W	25	37	62
Walton, M	24	39	63
Loud, B	19	41	60
Morrison, M	27	31	58

Sport Briefs

WINGS CHANGE GOALIES

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Red Wings replaced goaltender Doug Grant from Virginia Wings Thursday and sent first-year goalie Bill McKenzie down to the American Hockey League team also. The Wings also announced that defenseman Thommie Bergman would be out two weeks after spraining his left knee during Wednesday's game against Toronto.

MARAVICH RETURNS

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Hawks' coach Cotton Fitzsimmons Thursday reinstated Pete Maravich, the second-leading scorer in the National Basketball Association, after a five-day suspension. Maravich was suspended Tuesday for "disciplinary reasons." Fitzsimmons also said Maravich was fined.

McDONOUGH 'STABLE'

ATLANTA (AP) — Al McDonough, Atlanta Flames' top scorer who was knocked unconscious and suffered a concussion in Chicago Wednesday night, was reported in "stable and alert" condition in a Chicago hospital Thursday. Doctors took further X-rays for a possible fractured skull Thursday, but they proved negative.

WTT NETS DRYSDALE

MIAMI (AP) — Cliff Drysdale signed a multi-year contract Thursday to play with Miami's franchise in the World Team Tennis league. The 32-year-old South African was drafted by Phoenix. Drysdale but was traded to Miami for Owen Davidson, Pancho Gonzalez and Olga Morozova of Russia after expressing interest in playing in Florida.

Dave Schultz–2 for Flyers

A New Coach But Old Story

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Coach Marc Boileau learned a quick lesson Thursday night—National Hockey League habits aren't easy to change.

For example, his Pittsburgh Penguins skate to their script Saying 5-4 to Philadelphia Flyers for their sixth consecutive defeat.

The Flyers, leading the West Division by eight points over Chicago Black Hawks, have five wins, two ties and one loss in their last eight games.

Boileau, 41 ,of Pointe Claire, Que., was named coach of the Penguins after Ken Schinkel was fired Wednesday. Boileau was coaching Port Wayne Comets of the International Hockey League before he moved up.

Meanwhile, Boston Bruins increased their East Division lead to eight points over Montreal Canadiens, with a 5-3 victory over St. Louis Blues in the other game Thursday.

The Bruins, who have a 35-9-6 record, added more scoring power by acquiring Bobby Schmautz from Vancouver Canucks in exchange for centre Chris Oddleifson and right winger Fred O'Donnell.

Schmautz, 28, a right winger from Saskatoon, had 26 goals in 49 games with the Canucks this season. He had 38 last year. Oddleifson, 24, has 19 goals this year and 0 Donnell, 22, five.

"What it amounts to is . . . we are getting two fine young forwards who have been playing regularly with the Bruins in exchange for one player," said Vancouver coach Phil Maloney.

The Bruins also gave the Canucks the rights to Mike Walton, who left Boston last season to play for Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association.

Flyers 5 Penguins 4

In a rugged game at Philadelphia, Bill Flett and Pen-guins were tied 3-3 after the second period when Bob DeMarco of Pittsburgh broke the deadlock with his fourth goal of the season at the 17-second mark of the third.

Dornhoefer—and 13. mlooers. The Penguins picked up a major and a minor.

Bruins 5 Blues 3

Phil Esposito of the Bruins going with his 46th goal early in the first period.

The Blues stormed back with goals by Garry Unger and Brian Sutter before the Bruins went ahead to stay when Wayne Carleton, Carol Vadnais and Johnny Bucyk scored within less than three minutes in the second period.

Goalie Ron Brooks of the Bruins stopped 23 shots in picking up his 10th straight win.

Tonight's schedule has Buffalo Sabres meeting California Golden Seals in Oakland, and Chicago visiting Atlanta.

Secret List?

CINCINNATI (AP) — A spokesman for the University in the World Hockey Association confirmed Thursday reports of a "secret protected list" made up of National Hockey League players currently under contract.

Bill DeWitt Jr., vice-president of Cincinnati Hockey Club Inc., was in Boston Thursday, apparently to sign a member of Boston Bruins.

A Quebec City newspaper said Cincinnati has rights to Boston's Derek Sanderson, Ted Hodge and Wayne Cashman. Two other Boston players, Tllommie Bergman of Detroit Red Wings and Rick Kehoe of Toronto Maple Leafs, were also on the list, the newspaper said.

DeWitt could not be reached for comment. A Cincinnati spokesman said his NHL players have signed with Cincinnati and another was expected to sign Thursday. Two others were given.

The agreement gives Cincinnati rights to the players if they play out their NHL contracts.

Cincinnati obtained a WHA franchise last summer but won't start playing until the 1975-76 season, when a 17,000-seat arena is expected to be completed.

The soon-to-be-named team has already claimed two top Canadian juniors—defenseman Dennis Sobchuk of Regina and Jacques Locas of Quebec. Sobchuk signed a three-year contract for $1 million, the Cincinnati source said.

MacGregor Scores No. 80

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Smooth skating Gary Mac-Gregor scored twice Thursday night, bringing his total to 80 for the season, as Cornwall Royals defeated Cincinnati Sagueneens 7-4 in one of two Quebec Major Junior Hockey League games.

In the other, Laval Nationals scored three times in the third period to defeat Shawinigan Dynamos 5-3.

MacGregor's goal total is second only to Pierre Larouche of Sorel Black Hawks, who has 81 for the season and leads the league in scoring with 182 points.

Allan Wagar, Bob Ferguson, Bob Chase and Bob Murray got the other goals for the Royals, who held a 52-43 edge in shots on goal.

Daniel Lecours with two, Jean-Paul Leblanc and Jean-Guy Dufour scored for the Sagueneens.

Yvon Voisuor's goal at 2:41 snapped a 2-2 tie and started Laval en route to their win over Shawinigan. Richard Dutton, Dave Logan, Rejean Perreault and Marcel Rouseel got the other Laval goals with Jean Thibodeau and Gerry Leclerc replying for the Dynamos.

Tonight, Chicoutimi visits Quebec, Sept-Iles travels to Montreal; Shawinigan plays host to Drummeville and Sorel is at Sherbrooke.

Penalty Shots One for Six

MONTREAL (CP) — There is a certain type of hockey fan that takes delight from the facts-and-figures the game supplies.

But some of the names of individuals who led in various statistical categories during the first half of the 1973-74 National Hockey League schedule could surprise the most ardent amateur statistician.

Some highlights of the statistical analysis made public by the league Thursday, may refresh the memory of even the most die-hard fan.

For example, Phil Hoene, a centre with Los Angeles Kings, had the distinction of scoring only one goal on a penalty shot in the first half of the season when he outgunned goaltender Gerry Meehan of Minnesota North Stars, Dec. 11. It was Hoene's first NHL goal.

While Hoene scored at Minnesota, several better-known players had failed penalty duels to goaltenders. There were four penalty shots awarded and goaltenders won six all of them.

Tony Esposito of Chicago Black Hawks outgessed Minnesota's Buster Harvey; Gilles Villemure of New York Rangers won against Toronto's Paul Henderson; Montreal Canadiens' Michel Plasse beat forward John Gould, then with Buffalo Sabres; Rogatien Vachon of Los Angeles Kings defended successfully against Joey Johnston of California Golden Seals and Canadiens Yvan Cournoyer unsuccessful against the Rangers Ed Giacomin.

In another department, centre Pete Mahovlich of the Canadiens, developed into the most accurate shooter among players with 10 or more goals through their team' first 39 games.

Mahovlich scored 18 times on 36 shots on goal, a percentage of 22.5.

As expected, Phil Esposito the first-half scoring leader, also led in total shots on goal with 213. He scored 46 goals for 18.7 per cent. He has led the league in shots taken since 1968-70 and reached an all-time high in 1970-71 when he took 550 shots enroute to his record 76 goals.

The most shots taken in a single game was 11 by defenceomen Brad Park of the Rangers and Boston's Bobby Orr. Park had 11 shots Nov. 11 against New York Islanders and scored once during the Rangers 7-2 victory. Orr had his 11-shot game without scoring a goal Jan. 13 during a 5-3 Boston win at Pittsburgh.

Darryl Sittler of the Leafs had the most shots by one player in a period—seven—in the second period Dec. 6 at Minnesota when Toronto won 4-1. But Sittler failed to score.

Phil Hoene– Remember When?

Biltmores Hammer Michigan

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tim Holder scored six times as Guelph Biltmores avenged their earlier defeat at the hands of Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League champs Thursday night at Utica, N.Y.

Guelph hammered GI shots at Michigan netminders Bruce Jackson, who stood up for two periods before Dave Maas, in goal for the third.

Holder Blake faced 35 shots in the nets for Guelph which led 2-1 at the end of the first period and 10-4 after the second.

Jim Joy added four goals for the Biltmores, Mitch Giroux three, Dave Kennedy two and Rodney Hansen and Ron Hunter one each.

Michigan goals were scored by Ron Brunelle, Dave Brown and Brent Hughes.

In the other Rague game on Thursday, Detroit Junior Red Wings defeated Windsor Spitfires 7-5.

Red Wings 7 Spitfires 5

Ron Podrick scored his 49th and 50th goals to lead Red Wing's scoring in the game played at Windsor. Gerry McLean, Gary Dorosh, Calvin Craig, Gord Roberts and Randy Schindler scored the others.

Windsor's Mickey Enright in the first period for punching linesman Rick Finkbeiner.

Bob Gladney gave Windsor's five-game winning streak.

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Hawks' Luck All Bad On Peterborough Ice

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Centre Tom Gastle's two goals paced Peterborough Petes to a 7-3 victory over St. Catharines Black Hawks in an Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A game Thursday night before 3,324 fans.

St. Catharines now has played five years without a win Peterborough ice in regular season play.

Although the first period was scoreless, the Petes had built up a 4-1 lead by the end of the second.

Jim Turkiewicz, Paul McIntosh, Bill Eve, Ed Parasiliti and Pete Scamurra scored the other Peterborough goals.

Kevin Kennery, Rick Hampton and Terry Casey replied for the Black Hawks.

Peter outshot St. Catharines 15 to 12 and received six of the 10 penalties.

In the only other league game Thursday, Sault Ste. Marie defeated Oshawa Generals 4-2.

Greyhounds 4 Generals 2

A 1 5 4 ult Ste. Marie, Greyhounds led 1-0 at the end of the first period and 3-1 at the end of the second.

Gary Farelli got two of the Greyhound goals with Jack Valiquette and Lorne Jarrett scoring the others.

Pat Ribble scored both goals for Oshawa.

Greyhounds outshot Oshawa 43-34 and drove seven of the 17 penalties, including three majors and one game misconduct. Generals collected three majors, one game misconduct and a 15-minute misconduct.

League action resumes Friday with Peterborough at Oshawa, Sault Ste. Marie at Hamilton, Oshawa at Sudbury, Kingston at Kitchener and St. Catharines at London.



Baseball and a Recording Star

Singer Shirley Eikhard of Oshawa attended reception Thursday for Montreal Expos' Boots Day and a member of the ball club's broadcast team, Russ Taylor. Carling-O'Keefe representatives Gord White (left) and Paul Ruttan (right) flank Taylor (second from left) and Day (second from right), and Miss Eikhard. Radio Station CJBQ will once again be bringing listeners the play by play of Expos games in the 1974 season. Expos open at home, April 6 against Chicago Cubs and close out their regular schedule, October 3 when St. Louis Cardinals are the visitors at Jarry Park.

Bobcats Aiming for Second

It is mathematically impossible for the Belleville Bobcats to finish first in the Metro Junior B standings.

On the other hand, it is mathematically impossible for the Belleville Bobcats to finish any lower than third.

At present, the Cats are stuck in third place with four games left to play in the regular schedule.

Tonight, Belleville takes on fourth place Bramalea Blues at 8 p.m. in the last home game of the season.

The Bobcats are in third position with 57 points, while the Blues are next with 49. Bramalea, however, only has three regular season games remaining and even if the Cats should happen to lose their remaining four, it would be impossible for the Blues to catch them.

The game tonight should be an interesting one.

In three previous meetings, the teams records read one win, one loss and one tie, with the Bobcats being outscored 14-12, in total.

Tomorrow night, Belleville travels to Toronto for an 8 p.m. encounter with the 10th place Young Nationals.

The Bobcats have recorded three consecutive victories over the Nats in three previous games.

Belleville has had no problem scoring goals against Toronto as in their three games they have outscored the Nationals 19-7.

February 15 the Bobcats are in Markham to play the Royals. Markham is in second place, three points ahead of the Cats.

The Cats are also unbeaten in three previous contests with Markham. Belleville has won two and tied one.

Markham, the top defensive team in the league with a 2.5 goals against average, has been outscored by the locals 10-3 through the regular season.

Belleville's final game of the season is February 17 at 2 p.m. in Wexford against the Warriors.

Wexford has the fifth best goals against average in the 12 team league, but it certainly hasn't been helped by the Bobcats.

In three games against the fifth place Warriors this season, the Cats have a perfect record, and have outscored Wexford 26-9.

In any event the Bobcats are almost assured three wins out of their last four games.

Tonight's contest against Bramalea should be the only one which could go either way.

Four Team Broomball League In Action On Two Fronts

Broomball is a relatively new game to the Quinte area but with the formation of a four-team league, the game is providing entertaining sport for the 60 players.

The teams in the league are Northern Electric, Belleville Rovers, Brooke Bond and Union Carbide. Games are played at the Dick Ellis Rink in Belleville and the AMDU Rink, CFB Trenton.

Northern leads the league with 18 points. Second place Rovers have 16 points; Brooke Bond, 8; and Union Carbide, four.

With only seven league games remaining before the playoffs, a battle for top spot is developing between the Northern and Rovers squads.

League play continues tonight at Dick Ellis Rink. Northern meets Union Carbide at 8 p.m. while Rovers and Brooke Bond hook up at 9 o'clock.

Quinte League Playoffs Even

The one-two teams in the Quinte Hockey League during the regular schedule, Stinson Construction and Belvedere Hotel both bounced back from opening game playoff losses to square things Thursday night at Memorial Arena.

Stinson, turned back 4-1 by Cornerstone when the semi-finals got under way a week ago, rebounded to make it 1-1 in games with a 6-3 win in Game 2.

Belvedere duplicated Stinson's effort, dumping Reid's Dairy 4-1 after the Dairymen had taken a 7-4 decision in the first game of the series.

Kevin Allen opened and closed the scoring for Stinson's last night. In between, the winners got counters from Dwight Rathwell, Grant Sage, Bob Baitley and Dave Horwood. Rathwell checked in with two assists as did Al Walker and Dave Jones.

Cornerstone got a goal each from Barry Pyear, Doug Jodoin and Dave Langille.

The losers picked up six of the 11 minor penalities assessed and also drew a game misconduct.

League scoring leader Ted Waite was the only Reid's player to get the puck past Belvedere's Claude Carr.

Belvedere's goals came from Frank Pinder, Doug Hallam, Gary Reid and Gene Francis. John Baker was in on three of the scoring plays.

The losers came out on the long end of the penalty parade, drawing seven of the 10 minor penalties.

District Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Eagles at Brantford Foresters, 8.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Barrie Flyers at Eagles, Napanee Arena, 2 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Bramalea Blues at Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY — Bobcats at Toronto Nationals, 8 p.m.

SENIOR B HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Picton at Belleville, Dick Ellis Rink, 12.15 p.m.

INTERMEDIATE A HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville vs Rovers, 8 p.m., Union Carbide vs Brooke Bond, 9 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

MINOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Bantam Rovers vs Bantam Peterborough Yankees, 11 a.m., Memorial Arena.

LOYALIST SPORTS
TONIGHT — Senior Basketball — Loyalist at Cobourg.
SATURDAY — Hockey - Loyalist at Cornwall.

OMHA HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Bantam Major — Belleville Lions at Peterborough, 4th game best of five playoffs, Memorial Arena, 6.30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Bantam C — Campbellford at Picton, 1 p.m.
FRIDAY — Bantam C — Marmora vs Wellington, 1st game of best of five playoffs, 7.30 p.m.
TONIGHT — Bantam D — Marmora vs Wellington, third game, best of five playoffs, Picton Arena, 6 p.m.
SUNDAY — Bantam D — Marmora vs Wellington, 2nd game playoffs, Marmora Arena, 7 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY
Atom Minor — Tiny Quintys at Kingston, Cook Arena, 1.30 p.m.
Atom Major — Towers Food City at Kingston, Cook Arena, 2.30 p.m.
Juvenile "A" — Western Ties vs Peterborough, Memorial Arena, 1.45 p.m., 4th game of playoffs
Juvenile "B" — Trenton at Peterborough, 3.30 p.m., 1st game of playoffs.
Juvenile "B" — Tim Horton vs Tweed, Dick Ellis Rink, 6:00 p.m.
Pee Wee Major — Rollins Crest, vs Fenelon Falls, Ball Hia Mantz Tournament, 8:30 p.m.
Pee Wee Minor — Towers Food City vs Trenton, Memorial Arena, 2:45 p.m.

TONIGHT — Napanee at Bayside.

SOCCER
MONDAY — Annual General Meeting, Bay of Quinte Soccer Association, Belleville Armouries, 8:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Indoor soccer training session, Belleville Minor Soccer Association, Centennial, 4.30 p.m.

BADMINTON
Tonight and Saturday badminton, Quinte Open, Centennial Secondary School.

Adams Shaves Weller's Lead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Wayne Weller of Belleville Eagles, idle last week, saw his lead in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A scoring race reduced to one point.

Corby Adams of Barrie Flyers moved into contention with 32 points while Weller's total remained at 53. Jim O'Brien of Orillia Terriers is in third place with 31 points, including a circuit-leading 29 goals.

Doug Acomb of Barrie and Bob Cunningham of Brantford Foresters share fourth place with 49 points each.

The Belleville team is in Brantford for a league game with the Foresters tonight and Sunday. Eaglos make their first start in their new home when they play host to Barrie Flyers at the Napanee Arena.

Eagles will play their five remaining home games in Napanee as they continue their drive for an overhaul fourth place Beantford. Game time for the contests in Napanee is 2.30 p.m.

	G	A	Pts
Weller, Be	22	31	53
Adams, Ba	24	28	52
O'Brien, O	29	22	51
Acomb, Ba	20	29	49
Cunningham, Br	18	31	49
McMillan, Br	22	23	45
Moore, O	15	31	46
Milroy, O	15	30	45
Convery, Be	16	28	44
McKnight, Br	12	32	44
Panagatko, C	12	32	44

EASTERN DIVISION LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	PCG
St. Lawrence (King)	13	12	1	.923
Quinte	11	8	3	.727
RMC (Frontenac)	11	8	3	.273
Loyalist	11	3	8	.272
HMPQ (Lindsey)	13	2	9	.250

TOP SCORERS

	GP	TP	Avg.
Mackenzie, Kingston	13	253	19.5
Hamilton, Peterboro	11	202	18.4
Sharpe, Loyalist	11	185	16.8
Quinn, Quinte	11	183	16.6
Colpitt, Loyalist	11	135	12.3

NOTE: Due to the fact that all teams don't play the same number of games, the standings will be determined on a percentage basis.

College Basketball

Quinte Figure Skating Club will be well represented at the February 17 Trent Interclub at Trenton's Community Gardens. Taking part in the annual event will be, rear, from the left, Barbara Allen; Lynn Chipps, Janet Fraser, Kerri Thompson and Kathy Yaromy. Second row, Karen Mann, Debbie MacLeod, Suzanne Niles, Lisa Erickson, Janice Maher and Mary Laporette. Front, is Jim Duffy. Other clubs taking part are from Colborne, Peterborough, Tweed and District, Frankford and Trenton.

12 Skaters in Interclub



Wins Women's Downhill

Annemarie Moser-Proell of Austria (left) winner of Thursday's women's downhill race, chats with Canada's Betsy Clifford, after the race, at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

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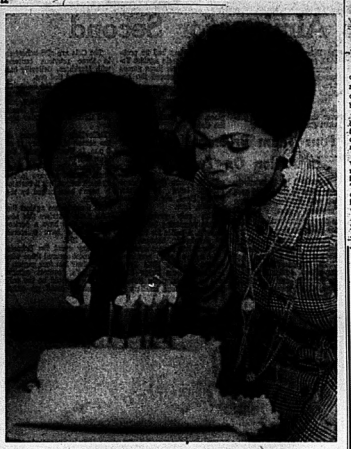


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Slugger Marks Birthday

Baseball slugger Hank Aaron gets an assist from his wife, Billye, in their Atlanta home, Tuesday, in blowing out candles on a birthday cake presented Aaron on his 40th birthday. (AP Photo)

Lee Elder Shares Lead, Aching Wrist and All

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Lee Elder has the putting woes, an aching wrist and a share of the lead in the Bob Hope Desert golf tournament.

"As soon as this tournament is over, I'm going in a hospital in Los Angeles and have the wrist drained," Elder said Thursday after his 71 gave him a tie for first with Labron Harris after two rounds.

Elder, 39, has missed 25 putts from 15 feet or less in compiling his two-round total of 140, four under par.

"I'm hitting the ball the best of my life," he said. "If I just get some putts in, I'll be tough to handle."

He and Harris, who spiced his second consecutive 70 with an eagle three, shared a one-stroke lead over Johnny Miller, John Mahaffey, Hubert Green, Grier Jones, Mike Reasor and John Lister of New Zealand.

Miller, Green, Jones and Reasor all had 69s. Mahaffey had a 70 and Lister 71. First-round leader Mark Hayes had a 74—142.

Also in contention was Toronto's George Knudson who had a 71 for a 36-hole total of 143.

Defending champion Arnold Palmer improved with a 70 for 146 and still had hopes of winning his sixth title in this event.

Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Gary Player and Tom Weiskopf are not competing in the five-day, 90-hole marathon.

The unique format has the pros play one round on each of four courses—Indian Wells, Bermuda Dunes, Eldorado and La Quinta—with a different team of three amateurs each day. After 72 holes, the field will be cut to the low 70 pros for the final day's play at Indian Wells.

Miller, who hasn't gone over par in 17 competitive rounds this year, said he is playing well enough to take a fourth title in his five starts this season.

Although a consistent money-winner in his six years on the tour, Elder has yet to win a tournament. He needs a victory to become the first black to play in the Masters Tournament in Augusta, Ga.

Baseball Wants Team in Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Baseball is eager to move into Toronto, major league commissioner Bowie Kuhn said at news conference Thursday, prior to a sports celebrities dinner at which he was guest speaker.

"Many baseball men feel Toronto has a great potential for major league ball," Kuhn said. "At the last expansion in 1968, many felt that Toronto was even better than Montreal — but we had no applications from Toronto."

If Toronto builds an approved stadium and if the applicants meet the financial requirements, Kuhn said he is certain the city will get an expansion franchise.

The Montreal (Expos) success has been a surprise to some, but not to me," the commissioner added. "Both these cities had an excellent history in minor-league baseball and if an application had been received from Toronto five years ago, I'm sure the decision would have been made just like that," Kuhn said.



BOWIE KUHN

The commissioner says he is sure expansion is the best course for baseball. "We are forming a committee to examine expansion and they'll go into everything."

Canadian Fans Not Sportsmen

TORONTO (CP) — Canadians consider themselves sportsmen if they sit in front of a television set with a bottle of beer and a bowl of pretzels, says Dr. Jules Sobrieg, gold medal winner in free pistol shooting at the recent New Zealand Commonwealth Games.

"Professional sport, convinces people they're sportsmen because they're fans," he said at a news conference Thursday. . . . I remember during the Russia-Canada hockey series, my secretary was saying 'Great, we won.' And I said what the hell did you win? You don't even jog."

Dr. Sobrian, 30, from Omemee, Ont., has a steel-shooting field which he built himself for $1,200.

"I told people in Omemee they could use the range for $15 a year, if they had their own guns. If they didn't, I said I'd get them some at a discount.

"Think I could get anyone to come? No. You can't get an ebit-bodied male out on a Saturday afternoon because there's likely a hockey game on TV. And you can't get him out on Sunday because there's a football game.

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Hockey Scoreboard



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National

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	30	9	6	222	133	76
Montreal	31	13	6	190	127	68
Rangers	26	15	11	192	154	63
Toronto	24	17	11	170	153	59
Buffalo	22	24	6	165	176	50
Detroit	19	25	8	171	211	46
Islanders	14	24	13	123	161	41
Vancouver	12	30	8	134	192	32

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Phila	32	11	7	177	104	71
Chicago	24	11	15	160	106	63
St. Louis	22	22	7	145	139	51
Atlanta	19	23	10	132	149	48
Los Angeles	19	24	8	141	159	46
Minnesota	16	24	12	138	181	44
Pittsburgh	14	28	5	141	190	33
California	11	36	7	139	225	29

Results Thursday

Boston 5 St. Louis 3
Philadelphia 3 Pittsburgh 4
Games Tonight
Buffalo at California
Chicago at Atlanta

World

East Division

	W	L	T	A	Pt
N. England	29	22	2	194	176	60
Quebec	27	23	3	194	183	57
Toronto	26	25	4	212	193	56
Cleveland	24	23	5	160	162	53
New Jersey	23	29	3	159	198	49
Chicago	22	23	3	155	166	47
Houston	20	17	4	203	138	64
Winnipeg	19	23	4	184	188	58
Edmonton	27	24	0	179	178	54
Minnesota	26	25	1	203	189	53
Vancouver	20	22	0	191	219	40
L. Angeles	20	34	0	161	215	40

Result Thursday

New Jersey 7 Los Angeles 4
Games Tonight
Quebec at Vancouver
Houston at Edmonton
Minnesota at Winnipeg
New England at Cleveland
Americas

North Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New Haven	30	15	7	202	157	67
Providence	29	21	6	247	174	64
Rochester	26	15	10	204	173	62
Nova Scotia	24	20	10	178	156	58
Boston	25	22	7	166	215	57
S'field	12	24	12	151	193	36

South Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hershey	29	15	9	221	160	67
Baltimore	27	18	5	179	158	59
Cincinnati	26	18	6	175	160	58
J'ville	19	30	6	182	215	44
Virginia	18	28	8	153	201	44
Richmond	13	33	6	141	222	32

Result Thursday

Virginia 5 Jacksonville 4
Games Tonight
Jacksonville at Baltimore
New Haven at Richmond
Cincinnati at Rochester
Providence at Springfield

Sport Briefs

HEINDL DEMOTED

CLEVELAND (CP) — Bill Heindl was sent down to Jacksonville of the American Hockey League by Cleveland Crusaders to make room for Gerry Pinder, who rejoined the World Hockey Association team Thursday after missing five games with a knee injury.

FIRE SIGN CARTER

CHICAGO (CP) — Chicago Fire of the World Football League announced Thursday they had signed quarterback Virgil Carter from the National Football League's San Diego Chargers and running back Mark Keller of Northern Illinois University, one of the top college rushers in the United States in 1973.

EXPOS SIGN SIX

MONTREAL (CP) — Six players, including veteran pitcher Mike Torrez and first baseman Mike Jorgensen have signed contracts with Montreal Expos for the 1974 National League baseball season, it was announced Thursday. The other four players to agree to terms were catchers Barry Foote and Jose Morales, outfielder Pepe Mangual and pitcher Dale Murray.

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BIRTHS

SWEETMAN — Gary and Vivian wish to announce the arrival of their daughter, Tracy Lynn, a sister for Heather for Chris Lynn, at Brantford, Ontario on February 7, 1974.

Coming Events

STICKERS every Saturday attended at Frankford Diner Hall. Dancing 8-12. 2618-m-12

B.O.M. NURSES' ASSOCIATION Annual Dinner, Thursday, February 21st, 1974 at the Legion Hall, Pinnacle Street, Belleville. Partner luncheons welcome. Tickets necessary. Call Mrs. Ruth Hamilton — 9717 or Di McCreary — 968-5054. FS-31

BOYS PRESENTS 'CAMPUS RAP-ave '74', February 15 and 16, 1974, 1.00 p.m., 2921 Auditorium Rd., Sec. 126, 123. Available at your school. FS-31

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One of Belleville's choice east hill location. This attractive two storey centre hall plan home offers, four good size bedrooms, spacious kitchen with separate dining room, 22 x 12 foot living room, 1½ bath, professionally finished rec room, why not call tonight for your own personal inspection.

TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW

Located close to the East end plaza and handy to churches, schools and YMCA. This home would be ideal for people just starting out, or for retired folk. Nice size living room, plenty of eating area in the kitchen, modern bath, ground floor laundry room, detached garage and asking at only $20,000.

COUNTRY LOCATION

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LOCATION — LOCATION — LOCATION

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CHOICE OF FOUR RURAL SETTINGS

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MAURICE H. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

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11 Victoria Avenue,
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Real Estate Broker
22 McFee ST.
Belleville

COUNTRY HOME

A beautiful side split with attached garage and cedar sun deck at rear Consists of 3 bedrooms, finished rec room, large master bedroom with entrance to 3-piece bathroom and sliding glass doors from dining room to sun deck. Large lot suitable for V.L.A. and low taxes. This desirable home is only one year old and better, than new. Call tonight for further details.

BUILDING LOT

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CONSECON

This property is located in Consecon and consists of a modern 2 bedroom bungalow and a separate 3 room cottage all on a large lot with garden and fruit trees. Full price only $16,900.

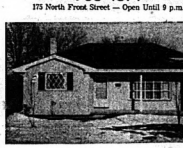
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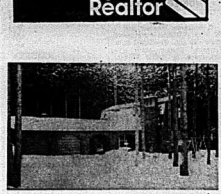

MARY COLLING

968-4571

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR — Gallery of Homes

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FOXBORO AREA $45,000.00

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For those on a limited budget. You can live economically in this 2-bedroom, stucco home. Taxes and mortgage for less than rent. Room for a garden, some poultry or whatever. Located in the Picton area. Call Joanne Phillips.

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Picturesque setting of your dreams. Huge 3 acres lot with 205 foot of waterfront. Modern low contemporary home of handsome lasting brick. Living room overlooks showplace lawn, gracious spacious dining room for the most lavish dining furniture. Magnificent stone fireplace floor to ceiling. 22 x 18 foot family room, 20 x 30 ft. boathouse. Air conditioned. Call for more information.

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2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen with eating area, full basement, garage. Moderately priced. Your enquiries welcome.

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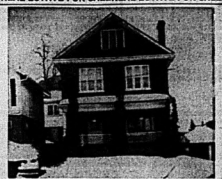
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6-room brick bungalow in Parkdale. Broadloom throughout. Sunken living room, colored bathroom fixtures. Flexible financing. Move quickly on this house. New housing starts are up in price and interest rates.

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SUNLINER BACKSPLIT

3-bedroom brick home with panelled rec. room. Built-in appliances. Hardwood floors. 8¾% mortgage. Basement has outside entrance. Owner transferred.

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Near river and park, 3 well built homes. They are tastefully decorated. Prices range from $32,900.00 to $25,900.00. Would be a lovely location for retirement.

$24,900.00

Brick and frame split level, 3-bedroom homes being built by Mulvey on large lots. There are only 2 left, so hurry, they will not last.

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APPLEWOOD DRIVE

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$28,000.00

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REALTOR

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(Gr. 7, 8, 9)
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THE INTELLIGENCER
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QUALIFICATIONS: The applicant must possess a Class 'A' Mechanic's Certificate with preference being given to those with experience on heavy diesel equipment.

Application forms may be picked up at the County Administration Buildings or submitted in writing to the undersigned until February 25.

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UNION CONTRACT IN EFFECT

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TENDERS

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer, Hastings County Board of Education, 156 Bridge Street East, Belleville, Ontario, until 4:00 p.m. local time, on Monday, February 18, 1974, for supply and delivery of one (1) new 1974 school bus.

Tender documents may be obtained from the Director of Supply, 70 Bloor Street East, Toronto, Ontario, M4W 1A8.

Tenders must be submitted on forms which will be refunded on the return of same to the Director of Supply not later than 10:00 a.m. on the date specified above.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque or bank draft payable to the order of The Hastings County Board of Education in the amount of $1,000.00. Successful tenderer will be required to enter into a contract with the Board and furnish a performance bond in the amount of the contract.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be submitted on the proper forms, properly executed and in a sealed envelope addressed to the Secretary-Treasurer, Hastings County Board of Education, 156 Bridge Street East, Belleville, Ontario, and clearly marked on the outside of the envelope "TENDER FOR SCHOOL BUS".

Tenders received after the closing date will not be considered.

Dated at Belleville, Ontario, this 31st day of January, 1974.

F. J. EARLY, Q.C., Secretary.

F7-2t

TENDERS

Department Of Public Works Of Canada ONTARIO REGION

TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Chief, Financial and Administrative Services, Department of Public Works, Government of Canada, Ontario Region, 4900 Yonge Street, Willowdale, Ontario, M2N 6A6, and delivered to the Tender Box, Ground Floor, Reception Area, Ontario Region, Department of Public Works, 4900 Yonge Street, Willowdale, Ontario, M2N 6A6, will be received until 2:00 p.m. (EST) on Thursday, February 28, 1974, for the following:

Project No. 74-0001-0

Description

Asphalt Concrete Asphalt Concrete Surfacing

Location

Trenton Airport

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Project Manager, Mr. Ken Wright, Telephone 966-1457, on line, from Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday Dr.

Tenders must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by a certified cheque or bank draft for 10% of the tender price.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

R. E. Warren,

Chief, Financial and Administrative Services,

Toronto, Ontario.

February 8, 1974.

F7-2t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, orange and white, female kitten, 5 months old, vicinity of Bell Blvd. 968-8618 anytime. F8-tf

TENDERS

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

Pickering Generating Station B

Site Preparation

SEALED TENDERS, 8 copies required, addressed to Mr. Gil Hall, Secretary Assoc. TORONTO, Ontario M5G 1X6, and clearly marked: "TENDER FOR SITE PREPARATION PICKERING GENERATING STATION"

will be received until 4:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1974

for the supply of all labour, plant and construction for the clearing, grubbing and excavation of borrow pits; and the supply and placement of granular fill.

The site is located in the Township of Pickering, City of Ajax, Province of Ontario on the eastern outskirts of Metropolitan Toronto.

In order to meet the Commission's construction schedule, the work must be completed by December 31, 1974, with completion by December 15.

Tendering documents may be obtained from the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, Director of Supply, 70 Bloor Street East, Toronto, Ontario, M4W 1A8, on and after February 5, 1974. Tenders will be refunded on the return of same in good condition within 30 days from the closing date of tenders. Tenders must be submitted on the forms supplied and should be addressed to the Director of Supply, Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, 700 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario, M5G 1X6.

Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque or bank draft payable to the order of The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario for an amount equivalent to 10% of the tender price. Successful tenderer will be required to enter into a contract with the Commission and furnish a performance bond in the amount of the contract.

Each tender must be accompanied by a statement of the tenderer's experience in the work, his financial standing, his plant and equipment proposed to be used in the work, and the names of his principal officers.

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Tenders must be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to the Director of Supply, Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, 700 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario, M5G 1X6, and clearly marked on the outside of the envelope "TENDER FOR SITE PREPARATION PICKERING GENERATING STATION".

Tenders received after the closing date will not be considered.

Dated at Kingston, Ontario, this 31st day of Jan., A.D., 1974 by C.H. Bingham, Letter, Secretary, Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, Kingston, Ontario, for and on behalf of the Commission.

F7-2t

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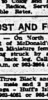
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LOST — Three Black and Tan female Kittens, vicinity of Bell Blvd. Reward — That's Island over. 962-2111 after 5 p.m. F8-2t

LOST, Gold wire frame glasses, vicinity of Bell Blvd. Telephone 962-7433 for further details. F8-2t

TENDERS

The Hastings-Prince Edward County R.C.S.S. Board



TENDERS NEW SCHOOL BUS

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until 2:00 p.m. on February 18, 1974.

Detailed specifications may be obtained from the Secretary's office at 152 George Street, Belleville, Ontario between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tenders are invited for one new capacity scowbus.

Tenders to be marked NEW SCHOOL BUS TENDER and addressed to Mr. E. J. Fraser, Secretary-Treasurer, 152 George Street, Belleville, Ontario. K. J. Neville, Superintendent. Chairman. F7-2t

TENDERS

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

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Project No. Description

8-18 Asphalt Concrete Surfacing

8-19 Drywall Applications

8-20 Roof Replacement

For specifications please contact the Secretary-Treasurer, Telephone 962-2241.

Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE COUNTY OF FRONTENAC

BETWEEN

GLEN LAWRENCE CONSTRUCTION LIMITED,

Plaintiff,

— and —

LEN JORCH,

Defendant.

NOTICE

TO: Len Jorch, Esq.

of Belleville.

TAKE NOTICE that an action has been commenced against you in this Court by Glen Lawrence Construction Limited for the sum of $1,000.00 for the price of goods sold and delivered in the amount or thereabouts.

AND TAKE NOTICE that unless you have entered an appearance in the Registrar's office at Kingston within ten days after the service upon you of this notice, you may be deemed to have admitted the claim and judgment may be entered against you accordingly.

DATED at Kingston, Ontario, this 23rd day of Jan., A.D., 1974 by CUNNINGHAM, LETTER, Barristers & Solicitors, 360 King Street East, Kingston, Ontario, Solicitors for the Plaintiff. GLEN LAWRENCE CONSTRUCTION LIMITED.

F7-2t

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, Feb. 9

Aries (March 21-April 19) You'll be an easy person to get along with so long as you're doing what you enjoy. But if someone tries to change your plans, watch out.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Don't be anything socially today that will cost more than you want to spend. You won't want to go to begin with. You'll regret it later.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Be prepared for some outside disturbances that will disrupt the harmony at home. Don't let these trifles put you in a bad mood.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You could later have some doubts about a decision you'll make early in the day if you choose to listen to the opinions of others.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Spend wisely today. Allow only as much and no more for needing that come from the budget. Once you decide what you'll pay, stick to it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You need some time to relax and en-joy yourself. Screen-over work mentally. See if some of it can be put off till later.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Try not to do anything today that could cause someone you love concern, wondering if you care more for another than him or her.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Before you make plans, check with your mate. Be sure he or she enjoys the company you've chosen as well as you do.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It will anger you today when you learn that the alms you felt you shared with another are not one and the same.

Capricorn (Dec., 22-Jan. 19) Don't bank your hopes on persons who think only in material terms. They'll disappoint you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will have some doubts today about one with whom you're emotionally involved. Be trusting rather than cynical.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) This is one of those days when you're likely to find yourself in the middle. What you do will affect others.

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"There's lots of winter left yet, sir. How about a few sticks of fireplace wood for your wife's birthday?"











TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● **Good Times** — Comedy Debut — Mundo's maid Florida (Esther Rolle) in a comedy series about a black family living in a Chicago housing project. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 at 7:30 p.m.

● **Primitive Man** — Special — The Spirit Dancers — An intimate study of the Pygmies of Equatorial Africa. Cameras record their daily activities which show customs and rituals of these primitive nomads. — Channels 6 and 9 — 10:00 p.m.

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Divided Britain Faces Snap Vote

LONDON (CP) — A crisis-weary and deeply divided Britain faces a snap general election Feb. 28 in search of a government it hopes can lead the country back from the brink of economic catastrophe.

Prime Minister Edward Heath, confounded in attempts to settle the paralyzing coal miners' dispute, announced Thursday the dissolution of Parliament today, with the new Parliament to meet March 6 after the shortest election campaign in 50 years.

Union leaders were split over whether to postpone the coal strike called for Sunday now that the election has been called.

Joe Gormley, president of the miners' union, said the strike should be deferred because "we ought not to fight an election in the current climate." Arthur Scargill feared that a strike would be blamed on the miners, and this would work to the disadvantage of the Labor party.

Other members of the union's 27-man executive wanted to go ahead with the strike. The executive was meeting today to decide, and a close vote was expected.

In a televised political broadcast Heath said the issue of the election battle is asserting that a vote for the Conservative party would be a vote against union militants seeking to disrupt industrial life.

But Opposition Leader Harold Wilson made clear the Labor party will seek to broaden the issue to cover the whole range of what Labor considers inept government policies in domestic and foreign affairs.

The campaign comes after Heath's government, which Britons have been buffeted by industrial strife, the three-day work week, soaring unemployment, plunging exports, power shortages and an incessant medley of shrill charges and counter-charges.

Economists say that if the short work weeks continue, they will start taking heavy financial toll at the end of February. By then, they say, many firms that have survived despite two months of money losses will be forced to close, throwing millions out of work.

The British press adopted an unusually sober and somber tone in handling the election story, with The Times warning that "there must be a risk of violence if a general election and a miners' strike are running at the same time."

With police already working on plans for greater protection for candidates, The Times also notes the danger of Irish Republican Army or other terrorist violence "either in attacks by individuals or by planting bombs in election crowds."

The miners' pay demands will obviously be a key issue in the campaign which otherwise will be starkly bare of the usual enticing election promises.

If a minority government should emerge, the thrusting little Liberal party led by Jeremy Thorpe might be elevated into a key role. Thorpe, who has said Heath should have settled with the miners and that the election is unnecessary and undesirable, nevertheless said the Liberals with 11 seats in the present House of Commons hate the election with three times the population support enjoyed at any time since the war.

In the old Parliament, Conservatives held 330 seats in the 630-seat House. Labor had 301 seats; Liberals 11; Scottish Nationalists two; Irish independents five; Democratic Labor one; vacant one; and the non-voting speaker and three chairmen.

Redistribution will expand the new House to 635 seats.

Western Oil Flows To Eastern Users

OTTAWA (CP) — Western oil has started to flow to eastern consumers by ship and pipeline, but prices remain higher on the eastern side of the border than in the west.

Alberta crude—frozen at about $4 a barrel—has moved by the St. Lawrence seaway to Montreal since last fall. And heating oil has been coming into Ontario refineries at points through a recently-reopened product pipeline.

But oil distributors say prices still differ greatly from those which has since 1961 been the border between sales areas for imported oil and domestic oil.

Brockville, Ont., farmer Barry Maggard is feeling the pain of straddling the line.

Most of his fuel comes in west of the line, where heating oil is 28.4 cents a gallon. But his house and buildings are on the eastern side, so he pays the British Petroleum delivery rate of 35 cents.

The dealer happens to be his brother Roger, who says he's "been getting a tremendous amount of flak from people near the border."

"It's pretty hard to tell a customer there is an imaginary line, and that you have to pay more while his neighbor doesn't," he said.

The dealer explained that the road is getting his oil for the cheaper western price."

The oil companies have been raising their prices in the East to keep the level increases imposed by supplying countries for crude oil.

But "if the truth was known," says Roger Haggett, "I'll bet most of the oil I'm selling is coming from the West anyway."

He says he has lost 10 customers in the last month to dealers working from west of the line.

A spokesman for Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said the department is studying the pricing situation.

Prime Minister Trudeau and the provincial premiers agreed last December that the difference between eastern and western prices should not grow wider.

With completion of an oil pipeline to Montreal from Ontario—perhaps by late 1975—a uniform national price is promised, except for different taxes and transport costs.

Meantime, a spokesman for the Canada Oil Substitute said Thursday the company is still studying the cost of using the product line to Ottawa. An announcement on any new price is expected Monday or Tuesday.

Union Gas Strike Talks Broken Off

TORONTO (CP) — Contract negotiations aimed at ending a strike of 1,100 Union Gas Co. Ltd. employees broke off here Thursday and a union spokesman said "I haven't the slightest idea when talks may resume."

Ken Rodgers of London, Ont., international representative for the International Chemical Workers Union (ICWU), said the company refused to continue talks on major issues.

Union Gas, with headquarters in Chatham, Ont., serves about 375,000 customers in London, Windsor, Chatham, St. Thomas, Brantford, Guelph, Kitchener, Sarnia and through a subsidiary, United Gas Ltd., the Hamilton area.

About 1,100 company employees went on strike Wednesday expressing dissatisfaction with the progress of contract negotiations. Two unions, the ICWU and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union (OCAWU), have a joint contract with the company.

Mr. Rogers said major issues in talks supervised by a provincial mediator were rate of casual workers, not covered by the union contract, and a single contract to cover employees of both Union Gas and United Gas.

Some minor non-economic issues had been resolved in the discussions, he said, but no progress had been made on the economic package—wages, pensions and vacations.

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Miners Strike At Midnight

LONDON (CP) — Britain's 280,000 coal miners go on strike at midnight tonight in a move expected to produce the country's worst economic crisis since the Second World War.

The executive board of the miners' union refused Friday to postpone the strike, despite an appeal by Prime Minister Edward Heath to wait until after the general election Thursday, Feb. 28. The board's vote was 20 to 6.

Some of those who voted against postponement said their men were ready to stage wildcat strikes if the executive committee went against a walkout. Miners at several pits have jumped the gun by not reporting for work, and coal production this week was only 30 per cent of normal.

The miners' strike threat and a three-month work slowdown that produced a national power shortage were key causes of Heath's decision last Thursday to call the election. Coal provides 19 per cent of the country's electricity, and the power shortage already has forced the government to put non-essential industries on a three-day work week.

The Conservatives blamed union militants for the strike and the Opposition Labor party accused the government of using the miners' dispute to distract public attention from real economic difficulties.

Heath said Friday night he hoped that "ordinary, hard-working, level-headed people" would see through the arguments of some of the miners' leaders and to a re-

Al Zahos

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Breaks Are Appearing In U.S. Truck Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Small breaks are appearing today in the strike by independent truck drivers, in its 19th day today.

But there still was strong resistance from many of the drivers whose refusal to move their cargoes of food, petroleum and industrial parts brought widespread layoffs and shortages of food and gasoline in the United States.

Most of the tens of thousands of parked rigs had not yet begun to move by early today.

But two auto-makers recalled furloughed workers after saying truck shipments of needed material has resumed.

And several among the dozens of recently-formed independent trucker organizations began Friday to urge their memberships back on the road. Truck traffic was reported up slightly; a convoy of 20 loaded trucks headed out of Florida for the produce-short Northeast.

National officers of the Fraternal Steel Haulers Association, who say that represents several thousand drivers, voted unanimously to recommend that their members accept government promises of all the fuel they need and immediate increases in freight rates.

Similar action was reported in Detroit by Jimmy Hoffa, the 800-member Midwest Independent Truckers Association. Trucker spokesmen Leonard Fiser, said early today he has been assured by some independent truckeer leaders in Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania that they are urging their men back on the road.

To make up for recent fuel price increases truckers will get an immediate increase of six per cent in the amount they charge for their cargo. That increase, which one driver said will mean about $30 more on a Philadelphia - to - Chicago run, eventually will show up in the prices consumers pay for truck-transported goods.

Some officials said they expected truck movement of freight to be back to normal by Monday.

Government officials said truck traffic was up 20 per cent.

But at least 100,000 persons remained unemployed. And several thousand of the more militant truckers continued to vow they will not go back to work until diesel fuel prices are rolled back.

Hearsts Wait Further Word

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The family of kidnapped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst is waiting for the "further communications" promised by he' abductors.

The kidnappers of Miss Hearst, 19, abducted Monday night from her apartment near the University of California, have yet to indicate what they want in exchange for her freedom.

"There has been speculation that the abductors would want the ten men in San Quentin freed in exchange," Miss Hearst's father, Randolph Hearst, said Friday.

Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, was referring to Joseph Remiro, 27, and Russell Little, 24, who are accused of the Nov. 6 cyanide-bullet slaying of Marcus Foster, Oakland superintendent of schools.

"If that happened, all we can do is try," Hearst said. "The decision rests with the governor or attorney-general. It is not one that would be in our power."

The Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) says it is holding Miss Hearst hostage, and also has claimed responsibility for the Foster slaying. It says Remiro and Little are SLA "soldiers."

Hearst and his wife, Catherine, a regent of the University of California, met reporters twice Friday at their Hillsborough home about 15 miles south of San Francisco.

"At least we now know that Patty is alive," Hearst said. He said that a gasoline credit card enclosed with a letter received by a Berkeley radio station from the SLA probably is authentic. The letter included no demand but said: "Further communications will follow."

Berkeley police have said the SLA is a racially-mixed group that believes in overthrowing the government by force.

Miss Hearst, a University of California art history major, was abducted at gunpoint by two black men and a white woman.

Today's Chuckle

Father, watching his daughter dress for her model expensive wedding gown in the store: "I don't mind giving you away, but must I gift-wrap you?"

Truckers Sneak Florida Fruit In

TORONTO (CP) — A convoy of five trucks sneaked through the blockade of striking United States truck drivers and arrived at the U.S. border at Buffalo, N.Y., today loaded with Florida fruits and vegetables destined for Ontario stores.

"They took five days sneaking down back roads," said Bib McGowan, operations manager for Quinn Truck Line of St. Catharines in a telephone interview.

The run from Florida normally takes 24 hours of non-stop driving.

However, Mr. McLaren said, the five loads are "only a drop in the bucket" compared with about 25 trucks that usually arrive daily from the U.S.

"It won't keep us going for very long," he said.

Quinn Truck Lines normally operate 45 trucks down the Eastern U.S. seaboard, but all are now waiting in St. Catharines.

Because of licensing limitations, the U.S. haulers only bring produce to the border where the trailers are hooked up to Canadian trucks for the remainder of the trip.

Produce prices have increased since the strike by independent U.S. truckers began eight days ago, but no shortages have been reported in Toronto stores and none are expected until next week, store spokesmen have said.

Ben Wicks



'You mean he's still President'

Apartments Getting Scarce

OTTAWA (CP) — The apartment rental situation continues to be "unhealthy" for tenants and the immediate outlook is discouraging, the government's housing experts.

A December survey of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC) shows the apartment vacancy rate nationally has dipped to 2.1 per cent, the lowest level in six years. That is a national average with actual rates varying across the country.

Rates by city range from a low of 1 per cent in Vancouver, Victoria, St. John's, Nfld., and Saskatoon to a high of 3.2 per cent in Sudbury, Ont.

Quarters say a vacancy rate of three to four per cent generally yields fair rents for tenants and is attractive enough for builders to put up more apartment buildings.

But with vacancy rates below that level, apartment owners could safely push up rents, they say.

The immediate outlook for new apartment construction is less bleak, those quarters say. Interest rates were above 10 per cent, discouraging new investment in apartment building.

British Trip Successful

LONDON (CP) — Canadian Energy Minister Donald Macdonald and his Ontario counterpart, Darcy McKeough, flew home today in a heartened mood after a three-day sales promotion visit here aimed at interesting the British in Canada's nuclear reactor system.

Macdonald told reporters, after a meeting Friday with Prime Minister Heath, that he could see no prospect of the British deciding to buy the Canadian reactor, called Candu, or to enter a partnership arrangement for its production, until after the Feb. 28 general election.

Macdonald, McKeough and Conway Ivany, president of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., also met Opposition Leader Ted Carrington during the day and made arrangements for a briefing with leaders of leading nuclear power experts to visit Canada next week to inspect the Candu systems at Pickering, Ont., and Douglas Point.

The team leaves for Canada Sunday and will spend about three days inspecting the reactors.

Macdonald earlier indicated he was not hopeful of arranging an outright sale of the Candu system to Britain, but there were "broad areas for co-operation in producing and selling nuclear reactors to third countries.

Section of his plea to postpone the strike.

"We are now prevented from holding the election in an atmosphere of industrial peace," he said.

Dispute Looming

TORONTO (CP) — A dispute is looming between Housing Minister Robert Welch and Ontario's municipal leaders over proposed land assembly programs.

Deputy Housing Minister Michael Warren told the municipal-provincial liaison committee Friday it is "a genuine interregional problem."

What happened was that at last month's liaison committee meeting in Niagara Falls the municipal politicians on the committee thought they got a commitment from Mr. Welch. The commitment would be there to buy land for non-profit housing purposes with their own money without having to get provincial approval.

But Mr. Warren said Friday the assembly must be carried out to conform with housing policy—and must receive provincial approval.

That met with immediate protests from municipal politicians.

"I don't see that it's appropriate at this point in time for us to go through the back door and add restrictions at the last moment," said Ottawa Mayor Pierre Benoit.

And Mayor Des Newman of Whitby, chairman of the committee, said if the province had changed its mind about allowing the municipalities to assemble land without permission "I should say so.

"I don't really think they should change their interpretation," he said.

Mr. Warren urged that the issue not be "made a major obstacle now that we're pushing ahead."

He promised to arrange a meeting between Mr. Welch and municipal representatives in an effort to resolve the issue.

Guerrillas In Aden

ADEN (AP) — Nine pro-Palestinian guerrillas have carried out terrorist operations in Singapore and Kuwait were in session in this South Yemen capital today after flying from Kuwait aboard a hijacked Air Jet liner.

They were met Friday at the airport by officials of South Yemen's Marxist government. The government was taken to an unknown destination.

The 14 Japanese crew members and two officials of the Japanese embassy, left for Tokyo in the same plane that is in the day.

Five of the guerrillas seized the Japanese airliner in Kuwait Wednesday, taking 16 hostages, including the Japanese ambassador.

They threatened to kill the hostages if five other guerrillas were not flown to Kuwait from Singapore, where they had hijacked a ferry boat. The hostages were released unharmed.

Japan's ambassador to Kuwait, Ryokoo Ishikawa, said his kidnappers were well-advised and the operation might "pave the way for a deeper understanding and strengthening relationship between Arab countries and Japan."

The Japanese government sent a telegram thanking South Yemen for permitting the guerrillas to land there, officials said in Tokyo.

The Singapore group—two Japanese and two Arabs—tried to blow up a refinery, then hijacked the ferry, taking five persons captive in efforts to obtain safe passage out of the country.

Riots Force Resignation

NEW DELHI (AP) — The government leader in Gujarat resigned today, it was officially announced. He was the first chief minister of an Indian state forced from office by riots, by orders and riots.

Protests mounted outside Chief Minister Chimanbhai Patel's official residence in Ahmedabad, capital of the state 400 miles southwest of New Delhi, and spread hardly at the announcement, reports said.

They then marched through the streets in what students leaders called a "victory procession" through the streets.

Patel resigned one month after food and price riots in Gujarat. Congress party, who died in the clashes.

In New Delhi, officials said the state will be put under the direct administration of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's national government Monday.

Patel's resignation is the most serious blow yet for Mrs. Gandhi's beleaguered government. Her Congress party, which currently are facing important off-year elections in several states.

Heath Says Unions Run Labor Party

SOUTHPORT, England (Reuter) — Prime Minister Edward Heath formally opened his election campaign today, saying that Opposition Leader Harold Wilson is dominated by union extremists.

With a nationwide coal strike due to start at midnight tonight, Heath said it is "a sad and serious day that Wilson refused to trained from urging the miners to stay at work.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Winter unemployment has decreased this year in the Quinte district. First page, second section.

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Good View

Dominic Narducci, 43, is a crane operator on top of Toronto's CN Tower 1,571 feet above the ground. Thursday was clear, and he could see Niagara Falls. But it's the night shift that offers the most spectacular view. Narducci, claims to see the lights of London, Ont., Guelph, Oshawa looking as close as Toronto airport. Buffalo "and the lights of a big city to the east that must be Rochester". (CP Photo)

News Briefs

Injunction Remains

TORONTO (CP) — Mr. Justice Richard Holland of the Ontario Supreme Court ruled Friday that an injunction scheduled to expire Friday against the CBC, prohibiting it from broadcasting portions of a program on lead pollution, will continue in force pending disposition of two related motions in court.

Opposition Joined

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial association of 426 school administrators joined Friday teachers and trustees who are opposing the centralizing effects of the province's proposed Bill 275. The bill would outlaw teachers' mass resignations, impose compulsory arbitration and provide for fines of up to $500 a day for violators.

Fewer New Jobs

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Premier William Davis said Friday night Ontario cannot expect this year to match the 78,000 new jobs created in 1973, but that does not mean there will be large-scale layoffs or joblessness. The premier said the Ontario labor force should grow about 2.6 per cent in 1974 — below the 4.6 per cent recorded last year.

Policy to Change

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Changes in the points system for immigrants will be the first step toward a new immigration policy expected to be unveiled in 1975, Robert Andras, minister of manpower and immigration, said Thursday. "We are going to have to reach a new policy more related to job potential and skill," he said.

Follow-through Asked

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — The Niagara Regional Council wants the United States to live up to an agreement to spend $18 billion to clean up Great Lakes pollution. Members voted unanimously at a Friday meeting to ask Canadian authorities to use their influence in getting U.S. agencies to comply with a treaty signed 21 months ago. Under the treaty, the U.S. was to spent $18 billion in three years. To date, Washington has spent about $3 billion.

Nixon Still Owes?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the congressional committee looking into President Nixon's tax returns says a preliminary investigation indicates the president owes additional taxes. In a television interview recorded for showing by Louisiana stations, Senator Richard Long was asked about reports that Nixon may owe more than $300,000. Long replied: "You said that . . . but I heard you and I can't contradict it."

Dolly Comes To Centennial

A hoop-dresse young man rushes back and forth in front of a stage at Centennial Secondary School. His black hair flies in the wind of his own creation.

He swings arms high, barks commands tersely, on occasion laughs in cheerful pleasure. In a word, Bill Culp, directs.

And as director of Centennial's big-budgeted musical extravaganza "Hello, Dolly", he's got a job and a half on his hands. Sometimes, he thinks his approach to his first big production at the school is almost that of a "manic depressive".

Okay, on occasion, he's ecstatic.

"But I don't like it when I'm upset," Culp says. "When I get my ego up, when I get slightly, uhmm, I forget that these kids are students."

"I don't consider them as students. I consider them as people."

Looking at it that way, he says his greatest pleasure in directing "Dolly" has been the response he's received from his lead, Cheryl Lafferty. She has reached up and grabbed hold of the demanding end of the conniving marriage broker.

But now, less than two weeks before the production opens Wednesday, Feb. 20th, the feels he's job is done.

"Everybody know's what he's supposed to do, when he's supposed to come on, and what his lines are."

It hasn't been easy to bring the show into shape. Three months of rehearsals later, he's still not sure his production staff will have all done before opening night.

It's a full time job, he says, and he's a hard one.

But it's all for the show. Although there's no "the play's the thing" feeling there's a lot of "schutz pah". It's entertainment, enjoyment and illusion.

Illusion - "I didn't want to emphasize the realism," Culp said Thursday. "I want to emphasize the imagination. I want the audience to see that it IS an illusion. After all, one scene is in a hat shop, then you're suddenly in the street, then the feed store."

Dolly is the character the 1964 Broadway smash musical revolves around. It is set in Yonkers, New York, in the 1890's. The play, with a cast of near 50, is Michael Stewart's adaptation of Thornton Wilder's play The Matchmaker. Music and lyrics were written by Jerry Herman.

Tickets for Centennial Secondary School's big-budgeted musical are on sale throughout the Quinte area. The play opens Wednesday, Feb. 20th and continues through to Saturday, Feb. 23rd.

Tickets are available in Belleville from Centennial students and staff, at both Shoppers stores, and at Muntz Stereo Pak on Front St., in Tranford, at Rowe Furniture, and in Stirling, at Patterson's Men's Wear.

Adult tickets cost $2., for students the price of admission is $1.50 Thursday to Saturday, $1 Wednesday.



Open Wide

Paul Douglas Pitt, 7, takes a look at his mouth in the mirror held by Ira Joy MacNeil, dental assistant, at the booth set up in Quinte Mall Friday and Saturday to focus attention on dental health. This has been Dental Health Week in Canada.

Election Date in Limbo

Prince Edward Hastings Liberals are quietly working up to an election with the unanswered question "when?" hanging on everyone's lips.

Local party hierarchy met in Belleville's Four Seasons Motel last night to hear Liberal Senator Gil Molgat, president of the national Liberal Association.

While Quinte Liberals are gearing up for a late spring or early fall national contest, the senator side-stepped the question, saying it is very difficult to forcast the future, as it is to forcast the national economy."

Senator Molgat stood in as guest speaker for the Presidents Club 100 dinner last night following the withdrawal of federal cabinet minister Allan Marchand. Mr. Marchand was called to other business.

The senator, at 11shbig his address, looked at the federal Liberals' past, analysed the present and offered some strong suggestions for the future.

He said the federal government, since squeaking through the last election with a minority of seats, has not had an easy year.

"The cabinet has been under tremendous pressure . . . ministers would never go away, safeguarding against unexpected votes in the house."

Repeating the well-worn crucial issues of the times - the energy crisis, Senator Molgat said price control measures failed in the United States and would fail here.

Recognizing that the government still has a long way to go in unemployment, he pointed to the record 430,000 new jobs created by the government in the past year.

As for the energy shortage, he said Canada was the best off in the world community. It is the country most nearly self-sufficient in fuel supplies.

The future is getting more and more difficult to forcast he said.

He called upon Canadians to be "less pessimistic and inward looking and be ready to face the inevitable world problems."

Canadians in time of need will work together, he said, and this quality will be exercised in combatting the "strangle hold of the cartel on the oil market ...and meeting the demands of the steadily increasing rate of inflation."

As for the election, "we have to be ready. An accident (vote of non-confidence) could hapoen any time."

Asked his last election was "poor" and the Liberals would have to be "more responsive in their presentation to the voters next time."

"Last, time," he said "we didn't tell the people what we wanted to do."



SEN. GIL MOLGAT

Deer-chasing Dogs Cause Car Crash

TWEED (Special) - Provincial conservation authorities are seeking the owners of dogs which chased a deer into Highway 37 near here Friday, causing a traffic crash.

"Not only was a deer lost, That could have been a pretty serious accident," said Dave Atkinson, Ministry of Natural Resources wildlife officer.

He said if the owners were found, charges would be laid over the incident - - the latest in a mounting series involving domestic dogs running at large in the area.

The incident occurred about five miles south of here at the Ridge Road when the deer was chased into the path of a car driven by Keith Brooks, 20, Woodlawn, Ont. Police said that after the impact, the car collided with an oncoming automobile, driven by Fred Westcott 31, Everett, Ont.

Total damage was $700.

The deer, a buck, was thrown 100 feet and was in mid-leap when it hit the car. It was one of two deer being chased by dogs in the area at the time.

Mr. Atkinson said he hoped the incident at least would dramatize for owners the dangers of not keeping household dogs from running at large through the countryside and hounding wildlife.

It is a recurring annual problem in the Quinte district despite appeals from conservation authorities.

Colder weather has frozen snowcover in rural areas permitting deer to "wander all over the place," and dog-chases are suddenly on the increase, said the officer.

Wildlife regulations permit any dog found chasing deer to be shot on the spot and the owner taken to court.

Newsmakers

First for Women

Mrs. James (Doris) Whiteford of Cherry Valley has been named vice-president of the Prince Edward Agriculture Society. Mrs. Whiteford is the first woman to hold a major office in the society since it was founded 143 years ago.

Mrs. Whiteford is also active in many other community groups. She has been re-elected for her fourth term as chairman of the women's section of the society that operates the county fair, and has been named lady representative of District 3 of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies. She will be attending the convention in Toronto on February 20th and 21st.

Attends Convention

The 54th annual Meat Packers Council of Canada convention held in Toronto was attended by Belleville and district beef farmers of Dean and McCamon abattoir.

Overseas Again

A Belleville nurse has begun her second two-year term as a Canadian University Services Overseas volunteer. She is Jean Bennell, daughter of J. Raymond Bennell, Belleville. Is a graduate of St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto. She has served at the Lubwe Mission Hospital in Zambia and is now joining the community health nursing program in Papua, New Guinea.

Mammoth Euchre Held

TWEED — Tweed Senior Citizens' Club sponsored their annual mammoth euchre Party in St. James' Hall this week. It was well-organized, there were 25 tables in play, and prizes awarded were:

Ladies' first, highest score, Mrs. Nettie Morton; ladies' second highest score, Mrs. Lizzie Whalen; men's highest, Wray McGuire.

PCs to Hold Annual Meet

MADOC — The Progressive Conservative Association for Hastings federal riding will hold its annual meeting Feb. 13, says Kel Kincaid, the association's president.

The meeting will be held at the Rebb Club on Highway 7 in Marmora, starting with a pot-luck supper at 6.30 p.m.

Pigs Stolen

ELDORADO (Special) — Provincial police are still investigating theft of 60 pigs, worth $3,000 - - from a barn owned near here by a local farmer.

The pigs disappeared sometime after Jan. 6-7, say police.

Owned by Lloyd Bateman, of Eldorado, the pigs were not insured nor earmarked for identity.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance overnight:

1:46 p.m. - - 75 College St. East, oil burner investigation, no damage.

3:19 pm.....Trudeau Motors Ltd. on Station St., investigation, false alarm.

4:56 pm. ....75 Great St. James St., oil burner investigation, no damage.

9:29 p.m. ....in front of city hall on Front St. leak in car gas tank, service call.

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DEATHS

CHURCHILL, Ruth Alma — At Belleville General Hospital on Friday, Feb. 8, 1974, Ruth Alma Bell of Point Anne, beloved wife of Percy Churchill, dear mother of Mrs. Mae Bell, Toronto and the late Mrs. Ethel Bell, Mrs. Lillian Churchill, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Ann Bell, Belleville, Mrs. Dorothy Churchill, Toronto. Resting at the Bracknell Funeral Home (Division Street (near King), Trenton from Saturday afternoon. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday, Feb. 11 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. D. Bruce officiating. Interment at Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

PECK — Suddenly at Apollo Medical Clinic, Belleville on Thursday, Feb. 7, 1974, James Sanford Peck, beloved husband of Ruth Wilkinson Peck, (BH) Carrying Place, age 56 years. Resting at the Rush Funeral Home, Douglas Peck, Carrying Place. (Linda) Mrs. Donald Dillabough, Ameliasburg, dear brother of Mrs. Peck, Picton. Also survived by two grandchildren, Jeffrey and Jo-Anne Dillabough. Funeral service will be announced later.

Friends are invited to call at the Rush Funeral Home, Trenton from Sunday afternoon. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Monday, Feb. 11 at 1.30 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. In memoriam Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Donations to the Albury Church Building Fund will be appreciated by the family.

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Picton Bureau

Reasonable Pay For Service Done

By MARGARET HAYLOCK

PICTON — Picton council this week slapped its own wrists as the guiding hands of administration dipped toward the public purse for increased honoraria.

When Councillor Jack Evans moved that payment for council and committee meetings be raised from $15 to $25 the motion was defeated in a five-to-four vote.

Councillor Evans pointed out that the $19 per meeting pay hike would bring Picton into line with neighboring municipalities and Prince Edward County council.

Deputy-reeve Larry Richardson strongly opposed the increase, emphasizing that councillors were aware of the pay schedule when they ran for election. He said that he considered it a privilege to serve the community and could not support a 67 per cent boost in payment.

Reeve Ross Cronkwright also opposed such a substantial raise and moved an amendment calling for a $3 increase per meeting. This was defeated in a seven-to-two vote.

Mayor James Bird noted today's rising cost of living but refused to support an increase in honoraria.

Also against the raise were councillors Bessie Ward and Robert Ingerfield. Councillors Alexander, Emsley and March supported Mr. Evans' motion.

Deputy-reeve Richardson and other councillors who balked at voting themselves a raise deserve a round of public applause for their attitudes toward community service. These councillors have stressed that it is their prime goal to serve without translating the terms of service into dollars and cents.

While this approach is commendable and highly idealistic it is not entirely practical.

Election ballots show all too clearly that few Pictonians are willing to toss their hats in the ring.

The ratepayer frequently demands service beyond an address to council or registers a complaint or criticism. He seldom decides to run for office with an eye to channelling his abilities into public service.

The men and women who do come forward for election should not be regarded as generals if their work demands comparable to surrounding municipal councils. Honest efforts deserve some reward.

When Councillor Evans was questioned following council's last meeting he reported that he receives approximately $450, annually in payment for council and committee meetings.



Most of the committees meetings he attends run for two hours or more. Many of them are held in the afternoon, demanding time away from his job.

When council holds a caucus session, according to Councillor Evans, no honorarium is paid.

Each councillor serves on more than one committee and may receive frequent calls from ratepayers concerning town business. It is probable that certain of these calls are critical of council's action in some issues and inconvenienctly timed.

When the public works committee conducts a street inspection, according to Councillor Evans, it is an informal meeting and there is no pay for councillors attending.

When a member of council investigates a ratepayer's problem in town, often on more than one occasion, he operates his car at his own expense. A councillor on the public works committee, for example, may visit the site of a street construction project often, over a lengthy period without pay.

Councillor Evans noted that if there were no payment at all for serving in office he would be equally willing to devote his time to it. Since there are honoraria he feels that they should be raised to match those in other nearby communities.

The taxpayers should not expect councillors to work steadily on their behalf for one little or nothing.

Admittedly, the council chamber should not become an arena for "piggy bank" politicians eager to increase their total monthly honoraria.

But, equally important, dedicated and sincere men and women should not be cheated of reasonable public payment for their services.

If the attitude at election time is "Let George do it" then also let George get adequately paid to do it.

Town councillors in Picton deserve pay in accordance with councillors in other municipalities. The suggested increase should cast no shadows on their spirit of public service.

If some members of council feel that acceptance of higher pay might compromise their ideals in community service then they might follow the example of Iake mayor H.J. McFarland.

At the close of each year, when paid for his duties as mayor, he would publicly donate his cheque to a charitable cause in the town.

Trenton Bureau

Of Zones, Bylaws And Angry Men

By COLIN BRUCE

To say Trenton's developers were unhappy about land zoning bylaws proposed for the town would be naive at best. They're just plain angry; and with some good cause.

To be completely frank, the developers are minding their hip pockets, but they are also the biggest single group of taxpayers to the town in terms of dollars and cents.

Two years ago a band of 20 citizens under roof in a public hearing to the town's official plan which subsequently received provincial government approval.

The consequences of the crayon-colored plan didn't become borne until Tuesday night when the legal teeth — the plan's bylaws — were bared.

In the last month alone, town council has approved and heard of projects valued $3 million in development.

Developers, after viewing the bylaws screened the planning board early putting a development girdle on the town. Doug Whitley said the bylaws were telling the town "to cut and die".

Town clerk O.W. Larry, a man with encyclopedic knowledge of Trenton also claimed to the planning board staff, "do you realize what this will do to a community?"

The 68 pages of bylaws have been denounced as a perpetual role of red tape. "Development is being "stifled" according to the developers.

A band of developers are taking the bull by the horns. "We're going to clear our own mag," said Doug Whitley, referring to the formation of a new official plan.

There is every reason to believe that a developer's idea of an official plan will be as appreciative to town residents as the first plan is to the developers.

We are in need of a compromise, something mutually acceptable, something far removed from Tuesday's offering.

One lone voice Tuesday night thanked the planning board and local volunteers for work completed but the comments were a verbable whisper in the thunder of developer indignation.

There's more to come. Developers will storm council this month clamoring for revisions, and residents will plead for the extinction of highrises.

Council has the talent and energy to come to grips with the problem.

In the worlds of Councillor John Bonn, "we'd be stupid to pass these bylaws that are so offensive so so many people."

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Sprackett: Long Community Career Ends

Lumberman Became Conservationist

By ROY PEACOCK — Staff Reporter

Quinte country has produced its own unique personalities closely identified with its way of life.

Jim Sprackett is such a man. But now, he is departing a scene of public service which has been a life-time relationship between man and community.

Veteran of more than six decades in Quinte forestry, public and municipal life, the grand old man of Tudor and Cashel township is leaving Hastings has decided to step down.

Thursday at the inaugural meeting of the Moira River Conservation Authority, James H. Sprackett, former township reeve and councillor and ex-county warden, bade official goodbye to members of the conservation authority which he helped found back in 1947.

Mr. Sprackett, who entered Quinte local government as township councillor back in 1912, had served continuously on the Authority for more than 26 years. He is the only remaining official member of the organization.

A lumberman and sawmill operator all his life, he admitted that in recent life he had given little thought to conservation.

But, with formation of the Moira Authority his interest was kindled. During the earlier days of the organization, and as head of its forest advisory board he personally inspected most of the more than 16,000 acres of woodland to property purchased by the organization.

As owner of approximately 2,000 acres of bushland in his own township, Mr. Sprackett said he planted 25,000 trees on his own holdings.

"I take great pride in my little "forest". He said, "The trees will never be any good to me, but I have my money's worth in watching them grow."

The 86-year-old Gilmour area lumberman — he'll be 87 in May — has been logging in the lumber business since 1900.

That year, when he was still only 13 years old, he quit grade school to drive his father's team, hauling logs for the then Trenton-based Gilmour lumber company.

He recalls that the Gilmour company cut the virgin pine from his area and, with timber so plentiful, harvested only perfect tree specimens.

"If a log had three knots it was culled," he said.

In 1903 his father, George, purchased a sawmill. Mr. Sprackett has been in the business of cutting and sawing lumber ever since.

Mr. Sprackett bought out his father's mill in 1912 despite the advice that there was only enough timber left to last three or four years.

But the following years have proven Mr. Sprackett's father wrong.

When he took over the mill, Mr. Sprackett says they were sawing around 300 feet of was not sanctioned.

Now, although the Sprackett's former Massey-driven mill is idled, more than one million feet annually is being cut with a diesel powered portable unit.

In addition to rough sawing, the Sprackett's also finish lumber for house furnishing throughout the county.

Now Mr. Sprackett's two sons, Ross and Donald, handle the mill operations and although the sawmill owner did the actual sawing for more than 60 years, in recent years he has been confining his attention to scaling.

And because of increasing difficulty in getting about, he admits he hasn't been doing much of that in the past two years.

Reason for the later increased operations of the Sprackett mill was said to be because Crown lands are now being cut over. Years ago cutting of Crown land timber was not sanctioned.

Until about 25 year ago the Sprackett's cut timber only from their own holding but now the bulk of logs processed are purchased and delivered at their mill.

QUINTE COUNTRY

For the past seven or eight years the Sprackett's have purchased all their log requirements.

With hardwoods getting scarce, most logs purchased are spruce, pine and other second growth softwoods which are trucked in from a 10-to-20-mile radius.

Price paid for logs is $70 per thousand in the bush or $90 delivered at the mill.

The Spracketts would much rather pay the extra $20 rather than cut their own logs.

The veteran lumberman's municipal life actually is a tradition for the Sprackett family.

When Mr. Sprackett became township councillor in 1912 he took over the job from his father who already had served on council for about 10 years. And when he quit council, in the early 1900's his own son Ross was elected.

Some 29 years of Mr. Sprackett's long tenure as councillor was passed in the capacity as reeve. He served as councillor twice in 1955 and, after his term of office, stepped on as reeve because " couldn't get anyone else to take the job.

Throughout his entire term on township council Mr. Sprackett had to fight only two elections — both for the office of reeve.

In his first election he was beaten by eight votes, but after a year out of council was re-elected.

And, throughout his long municipal service, Mr. Sprackett has been known in this county as a dedicated worker.

Reserve was "unthinkable" from meeting during his long term of office in municipal and county council. The same had held true for absence at conservation authority meetings.

Despite that fact that Authority meeting attendance record a record 1rip drive of 100 miles. during his



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he never missed more than one or two meetings.

His long years of service was his long years of service was his long year's of service was received by Mr. Sprackett from the provincial government conservation branch head office in Toronto.

As a charter member of the Authority the letter said Mr. Sprackett had filled most offices, including that of chairman and was aware of conservation problems.

And Clarke T. Rollins, MPP for Hastings, added his congratulations.

"I've known Jim all my life," said Mr. Rollins. "He gets his point across and realizes his ambition without really asking."

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Questionnaires were made available throughout the study area to help in identifying broad alternative corridors within which rights-of-way could be established. Also, meetings have been held with local municipal authorities, environmental and agricultural organizations.

The meetings listed below have been arranged to further encourage public participation in the study, to discuss the alternatives, and to obtain information concerning any specific locations which the transmission lines should avoid.

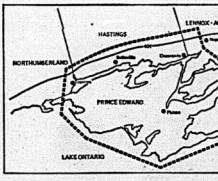
Your attendance at one of the meetings will be a welcome contribution to the open planning process through which the most satisfactory solution can be found.

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MEETINGS COMMENCE AT 8:00 P.M.

Maps illustrating the alternative corridors will be on display and Project team members on hand from 7:00 p.m. prior to each meeting.

DATE	LOCATION
February 12	Ameliasburg Kent Public School
February 13	Wellington Wellington Consolidated School
February 14	Picton Queen Elizabeth Public School
February 19	Marysville Holy Name of Mary Separate School
February 20	Highway 33 (East of Adolphustown) Sandhurst Public School
February 21	Bayside Bayside Public School

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Local Control

In recent years there has been a trend that has deprived such widely diverse businesses as dairies and funeral homes of their Canadian ownership. We have seen this trend at work here in Belleville.

Locally though there is cause for satisfaction in the tribute paid in recent days to Reid's Dairy, with a plaque being unveiled pointing out that Reid's is the only remaining dairy operation in Hastings county and one of a handful of Canadian dairies left in the province. The firm's manager is Armin Quickert.

And in the funeral home business we note the new Trenton-Belleville link with the purchase by R. Douglas Rushnell of Trenton of the John R. Bush Funeral Home from International Funeral Services Inc. of Des Moines, Iowa.

The latter had been under U.S. ownership only since 1970, but it seems fit and proper that even after this short period of foreign control the business is Canadian once again.

Mr. Rushnell, who is president of Quinte Funeral Centres Ltd., is proprietor of the Rushnell Funeral Centre and of the Rushnell Ambulance Service of Trenton.

Games Reporting

It is not often that such a prestigious and authoritative newspaper as The Christian Science Monitor get its countries mixed up.

In the issue of Feb. 4 there is an Associated Picture on the Sports page with a caption reading in part: ". . . Clearing 16 ft. 6½ in. in Australia's Commonwealth Games is countryman Donald Baird. He took home a gold medal."

The Games of course were not Australia's but the British Commonwealth Games and they were held, not in Australia, but in Christchurch, New Zealand. The next Commonwealth Games (for which the title "British" is being dropped) will be held in Edmonton in 1978.

Australia of course did finish top dog in the Games, winning the most medals and gaining the highest number of points, with England second and Canada, in probably its best showing to-date, third.

Peat as Fuel

In the present straitened circumstances of the British Isles, especially with regard to land energy crisis, the one land mass whose people should not go cold, at least, is Ireland. That is, both Northern Ireland and the Irish republic.

For Ireland has its peat (or turf, as it is called there) bogs, which provide a limitless supply of excellent fuel, for burning in the fireplace as well as (in the republic anyway) for generating electricity.

The Irish republic has been developing this source of energy for some years now, with power stations fuelled by peat, and it is going to come in very handy just now with the prospect of coal supplies drying up.

Northern Ireland has some coal — in County Antrim in the northeast, and it is possible that fresh attempts will be made to mine it as has been done off and on over the years in low grade stuff, but better than nothing.

Peat though will be the trump card for the Irish in the present crisis. What third for the mineral is available in the rest of Britain — and so far as we know it has never been used to any great extent elsewhere in the British Isles — would be most useful as a reserve fuel in the present situation.

Stable Fire

The loss of eleven riding horses in Foxboro barn fire is one of those incidents that seems fated to occur from time to time, and which erupts with such startling suddenness — as was the case here — that nothing can be done to halt it.

Spontaneous combustion is a frequent cause of such outbreaks and it may be asked if farm buildings or stables such as this might not be equipped with some form of sprinkler system. Admittedly might thus be spared a cruel death and owners a measure of grief and financial loss.

Such fires occur often enough that some kind of preventive steps are merited.

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A Sign of the Times

Demonstrations Are Now On a Rental Basis in Toronto

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — There is a new company in Toronto that has set up shop to organize demonstrations.

You have got a cause, a beef, or maybe you just want a little television exposure?

Call the demonstration-manufacturers and they will lay it all on for you, the placards of protest, the banners of protest and other tools of the demo trade.

Your demonstration will be given the professional touch — none of that amateurish bashing about that a few hundred extremists among the striking railwaymen did last Summer, smashing their way into the Centre Block and storming down the Hall of Fame to batter at the doors of the Parliamentary Library thinking it was the House of Commons.

The federal government itself has been in the demonstration business in recent years, with social animators, as they call themselves, in the employ of the Secretary of State, busy stirring up social unrest and protest.

They were caught out in it when the report of a Hamilton-based social animator to the Secretary of State's department astray, revealing his activities in working to whip up class hatred in Brantford of the industrial and business leaders.

But the Toronto organization is different.

It is in the private enterprise sector of the economy which customarily shares with the taxpayers the brunt of the demonstrator rage, real or simulated.

What these "social animators," as the State Secretary calls his agents, or the new demonstration-makers in the private enterprise field fail to realize is that they are both behind the changing times.

For the idea that meaningful social change can be brought about by organizing militant action among minority groups is the kind of thinking that dates back to the 1960's.

Who says so?

The head of one of the country's elite private security forces, an executive with leads into and ties with the government security apparatus, who runs a big organization that has safety-for-hire at rentals running into the millions of dollars a year.

The "world-savers and social-changers," as he calls them, thought that if they could organize the poor, the Indians, the blacks and other minority groups, they would have a power base from which they could impose their will on the taxpayers and the government.

"But times change, and past certainties must give way to new realities," he says, why the "militant do-gooders and reformers-by-decree" won't face it.

They still have to learn, he says, that if they lumped all the poor people, all the Indians and Metis, all the blacks, and every other minority poverty group together, they still would not have enough power to compel drastic social change in even a provincial capital, much less in Ottawa.

They have not realized yet, he goes on, that Canada is largely no-young — even the Indian, Metis or Eskimo, uncolored, and yes, Jew is realistic about it, uninterested in any drastic social change.

Like the Secretary of State's social animator who tried and failed to whip up class animosities in Brantford and get caught at it, they still talk about what they call "the oppressed" — a tread-worn radical buzz-word left over from the great depression, he relates.

They should wake up and look around and discover that the big majority of Canadians are as many perhaps as 9 to 10 per cent are blue collar or middle class.

They refuse to understand that the sympathy and support of the overwhelming majority can frequently be won as social change such as better old age pensions and help for the physically disabled or mentally retarded proves, by persuasion, but seldom wrested by repeated demands or attempted intimidation, for the disadvantaged.

The State Secretary's social animators and the demonstration-for-rent organization in Toronto, sooner or later must learn, he believes, that the only way to bring social change is to do it slowly by persuading the big majority that reform is an imperative of the changing age and in its own long-term self-interest.

"But," he smiles across the bare desk, "that would put them out of business. We wouldn't do us much good either."



HEATH

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 1954

Loss amounting to an estimated $65,000 resulted here early today when fire gutted the rambling one-storey home of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Graham, Trent Rd.

The YMCA basketball team played an exhibition game with the Kingston YMCA team in Kingston Saturday with the Belleville quintet emerging victorious by a 74-52 score. A return game will be played in the YMCA gymnasium here on Feb. 20.

30 YEARS AGO

February 1944

Members of the City Council were disappointed at altitude of the Board of Education in refusing to allow the Council to flood the school properties for skating purposes. A letter was received from Mr. Kells stating that the board could not see their way clear to open the rinks located on school property or the West Belleville playgrounds.

40 YEARS AGO

February 1934

An interesting visitor in the city is the Rev. Robert McGuinness of Calgary who is a guest at St. Michael's Rectory. He is a native of Belleville, his father being Robert A. McGuinness, who was prominent in the business and military life of the city over 30 years ago.

Jack Hogan of Nigara Falls spent the weekend here with his father W. Hogan of N. Front St.

50 YEARS AGO

February 1924

Belleville Intermediates led by Bill Green defeated Peterborough in a whirlwind game at the arena. Those who failed to see the game missed more than a mere hockey match: they missed seeing one man hold an entire team at bay, score three of the five goals, stand up under punishment and the killing pace set by the visitors and come back asking for more. Bill Green, the local defence man extraordinary, gave the fans something to remember.

Notice To Readers

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and typewritten. While preferably no more than publication purposes a precedence may be given letters must also bear the handwriters signature and address of the sender. Letters are subject to editing.

Hospital Caseload

The Intelligencer.

The odd goings on at the Belleville General Hospital have long been a source of fascination to the interested observer.

I was intrigued by the latest instance that Mr. W. Todd the engineer for the hospital had advised a board member that he had, in fact, resigned because he "could not communicate with the top".

I don't recollect any mention of this in board minutes.

In another story captioned "Efficiency of Hospital Increased in 1973" the reader was provided with figures that just cannot be but accurate representation of the facts.

For instance, my information is that there are presently over 50 patients occupying beds who meet the full criteria for nursing home care; there have been in the hospital from one to thirteen months even though eligible for nursing home care.

Up until a short time ago where some adjustment was made, I am told the hospital received the same allowance for those patients as if they were genuine chronic cases. This would amount to a quite sizable's sum.

Are we talking about efficiency or expediency?

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Editor's Note: To refer again to our report of Jan. 26, it was stated that while the hospital's caseload continues upward, patients are using hospital facilities for shorter periods — except those in need of nursing home beds which remain in short supply in Hastings County.

This lack, in administrator Phillip Rickard's view, probably accounted for the fact that fewer chronic patients required more care — some 479 being admitted in 1972, compared to 489 in 1973, and resulting in the number of patient days required increasing from 18,641 to 25,251.

The average length of patient stay, however, was down from 9.57 days to 9.03, a total saving of almost 1,000 days.

Regarding the reference to Mr. Todd and to board minutes, this actually was a remark made by board member David David who said he had spoken with him after his resignation.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 9, 1974

Germany abandoned its West African colony of Cameroon 58 years ago today—in 1916—after a campaign lasting since the beginning of the First World War by mixed Allied troops, Britain and France took over the territory under the league of Nations mandate.

1878—North Shore Railway connected Montreal and Quebec.

1910—The United States Weather Service was established.

1861—Jefferson Davis was elected president of the Confederate States of America.

1718—French colonists reached Louisiana.

1874—Britain's war with the Netherlands was ended by the Peace of Westminster Treaty.

Bible Digest

By H. S. DEAN

"The next day John seeth Jesus coming unto him, and saith, Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world." John 1:29

Jesus died for our sins but the are only forgiven as we acknowledge them. "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us." "God be merciful to me a sinner."

"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." Philippians 4: 13

U.S. Move Eases Situation For Investors in Canada

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Things are looking up for Canadian investors as a direct result of the Nixon administration's removal of the United States interest-equalization tax (IET) at the end of January.

That's the consensus of analysts who study our financial markets. They don't look for any runaway bull market in Canadian stocks and bonds, but do regard Washington's action as a positive factor in the outlook for our securities.

The IET was introduced in 1963 by the late president John F. Kennedy. Its immediate and lasting effect was to deprive Canadian markets by removing the incentive for Americans to invest in our enterprises.

The purpose of IET was much the same as the purpose of Canada's recently introduced export tax on oil. It was intended to equalize the return that a U.S. investor could achieve on foreign securities with the lower return available on U.S. securities (just as our export tax forces U.S. buyers to pay a price equal to the prevailing world price for oil) and thus discourage Americans from investing their capital outside the United States.

Five years later, the pressure on the U.S. dollar had grown worse, partly because U.S. investors were withdrawing their capital via Canada to international markets.

To assist the U.S. program, Canada in 1968 placed restrictions on capital outflows for the first time in our history. These, too, have been removed now.

From the U.S. point of view, IET was a useful weapon in its long battle to overcome a deficit in its trade with other countries—an effort that also led to three thinly disguised devaluations of the US. dollar.

For Canadian markets, IET was a depressant for more than a decade—even though some of our securities were exempted from it.

Now, with the removal of IET and other U.S. restrictions, and the end of Canadian barriers to capital movements, these trends—all favorable to Canadian securities—could develop:

—Investors in the U.S. could again become fulfledged participants in Canadian stock markets.

—Canadian corporations could have much greater access to the long-term capital they need for expansion, since their securities can be issued to U.S. investors now.

—Canadian funds that were placed in the so-called Eurodollar market, by Canadian institutions that were exempted from our 1968 restrictions, could well be repatriated from Europe as they mature and put to work here in Canada.

Taken altogether, these developments suggest further upward pressure on the Canadian dollar, already quoted at close to $1.01¼ U.S.

If you are planning a trip outside Canada this year, that could mean a saving to you. And it illustrates a point—that the daily lives of almost everybody are affected in one way or another by events in arcane capital markets.

Citizen Privacy Proposals Gain Support in States

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — The question of a citizen's right to a measure of privacy—in the face of endless questionnaires and tenacious data banks—shows signs of becoming one of the most popular issues in Washington this year.

President Nixon's legislative proposals for 1974 have been greeted by the usual partisan grumbling and acid criticism with the single major exception of his initiative on right-to-privacy legislation.

The praise for this measure was slow to begin, but protests about inflation and energy and Watergate, but the interest in privacy among lawmakers and influential writers has by now become a swell of applause for the proposal.

Nixon's plans, set out in the State of the Union address to Congress last week, are cautious.

For the current session, he proposes a bill that would prevent limits on the kind of information that federal and state police departments can store and exchange about an individual's brushes with the law.

For the longer term, he has ordered a cabinet-level review of general guidelines for private industry and government that affect a citizen's privacy. The review would produce recommendations for action, "including appropriate legislation."

There is nothing so shortage of editorial irony about such recommendations coming from a president whose closest advisers are accused of burglary, wire-tapping and other assaults on individual privacy. But even Nixon's most relentless critics have welcomed the initiative.

The senate justice committee has already scheduled hearings on the administration's proposals for a National Data Bank and a Federal Data Center, but the most active legislative work is being done in the states.

Privacy legislation is pending in 20 states, and in 10 of them it is being considered for the first time.

Most of the bills would limit the kinds of information that can be collected by government agencies, and would require that individuals be told what information is being collected about them and how it will be used.

Some would also require that individuals be told when information about them is released to other agencies, and would give them the right to challenge the accuracy of the information.

Most of the bills

Bell Rates Not Exactly Wrong Number

By MAURICE SWITZER
Managing Editor

Even George Thompson gets wrong numbers.

"They're mostly my own fault, though," concedes the affable Bell Canada manager, in the midst of fielding queries about everything from touchtones to party lines.

Alexander Graham Bell couldn't have conceived what he began in Brantford 100 years ago. The streamlined, button operated, multi-colored voice-transmitters we use today are a far cry from the cumbersome wooden crank-up wall-hangings that were considered the luxury of their era.

But if times change, so do costs, and that's what concerns a firm like Bell Telephone and its thousands of subscribers.

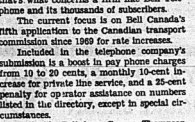
The current focus is on Bell Canada's fifth application to the Canadian transport commission since 1969 for rate increases.

Included in the telephone company's submission is a boost in pay phone charges from 10 to 20 cents, a monthly 10-cent increase for private line service, and a 25-cent penalty for operator assistance on numbers listed in the directory, except in special circumstances.

Belleville Bell boss George Thompson likes to use those special cases as example of how telephone customers are continuing to get their money's worth.

"What the customer has paid for is reflected in service," says Mr. Thompson, who is responsible for the poor connections, obscene calls, and downed lines of 18,000 subscribers.

He points out that if the current rate increase is approved, you won't even need a dime to contact the operator by pay phone in an emergency in a new "dial tone first" concept.



Handicapped persons on a specially-compiled list would be exempt from the charge for seeking operator assistance.

The telephone book itself, as well as maintenance, is still free of charge, Mr. Thompson points out, and for those who gripe about that $11 installation fee, how would they like to cough up the $125 required in France?

And Canadians, who are charged a flat rate monthly fee despite being among the most frequent telephone callers in the world, are fortunate they are not billed on a per-call basis, as is the case in other parts of the world.

In addition, the long distance call is one of the few 20th Century commodities to decrease in price with a coast-to-coast three-minute chat — made during certain hours — today costing $1 within Bell's eight have been as steep as $9 half a century ago.

Bell is actually losing money on some rural party-line customers. In fact, Thompson continues, it's the people who want the frills — the colored phones, touchtone, a princess model — that help keep the average monthly customer's charge below $6 in this district.

It's just like the housewife who fills her shopping cart with "convenience foods" and wonders why her grocery bill is so high.

"You get just what you pay for," agrees George Thompson.

"It's very hard to explain to people why a company makes $150 million and what happens to it. The federal government takes half for income tax and, of the other half, 75 per cent is distributed to shareholders who, Mr. Thompson hastens to add, have seen their share value drop from the $60 to $40 bracket in the last 12 years.

"If we were nationalized, like many people think we should, we wouldn't have to pay federal income tax, and, sure, telephone rates could be lower.

"But I don't think anyone would be naive enough to think that the government wouldn't get that money somewhere else."

Indeed. In Britain there's even a television tax.

So be wary when you criticize Mother Bell; telephones beat carrier pigeons.

They Said It

"What unusual ability could a person between the ages of 21 and 39 with a grade 10 education possess that would merit an annual salary of $10,388?" — E. J. Wilson in a letter to the editor querying a Belleville Fire Department advertisement.



This building was erected for some $20,000 in 1883, and for the next 50 years, until it was demolished, was a Belleville entertainment centre.

Test Your City I.Q.

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

Here is a quiz designed to test your knowledge of our city and its history. Each question is worth a possible 10 points.

1. For five points identify the building in the picture at left and for another five points tell what is located there now.

2. Canada's fifth prime minister came to live with his family in Belleville at an early age. He later became publisher of the local newspaper and is buried here. A school in the city bears his name. Who is he?

3. Belleville had a world championship hockey team called the Belleville McFarlands. For five points explain who was their coach and in what year did they win the championship?

4. Her books, "Roughing It in the Bush" and "Life in the Clearing," based upon her own experiences, vividly describe pioneer life in Canada. She and her husband took up residence in Belleville in 1840. Who is she?

5. Everyone in the city knows that Mayor Robin Jeffrey is mayor of Belleville but there was a previous woman mayor. For five points, who was she?

For another five points, how many communities in Ontario have a woman mayor?

6. Centennial of Belleville's founding as a city will soon be here. But in what year was Belleville incorporated as a city? a) 1851 b) 1916 c) 1939

7. The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment has been a vital part of the community since 1920. During the Second World War, the regiment picked up a nickname which it still has today. What is that nickname and for another five points, in what campaign did they most distinguish themselves.

8. Who was mayor of Belleville during Confederation?

9. The first Methodist church in Upper Canada to have a spire on top of its towers and a bell to summon the congregation was in Belleville. What church was it in?

(a) Bridge Street United
(b) Tabernacle United
(c) Wesleyan Methodist

10. For two points apiece, match the following Belleville landmarks with the year they were opened to the city.

(a) OSD	1873
(b) Albert College	1870
(c) Loyalist College	1971
(d) City Hall	1857
(e) Quinte Mall	1967

Read Them And Weep

1. Give yourself five points if you said the Belleville Opera House and an extra five points if you know that the Province residence adjacent to the Armory is situated there now.

2. Duckworth Street served as Canada's prime minister from 1867 to 1868. This year marks the 125th anniversary of his birth.

3. Playing coach of the Belleville McFarlands was Ike Weidenbach and they won the championship in Prague in 1959.

4. Susanna Moodie's children at one time or another must have read the works of their mother Moodie. Ten points if you knew this.

5. Give yourself five points if you knew that Jane Forester was mayor of Belleville. She was mayor from 1956-57. You've earned another five points if you've been told that the only woman mayors in London, Barrie and Chatham.

6. You've got yourself 10 points if you said 1967.

7. Hastings was the name of the regiment that distinguished themselves in the Sicilian campaign in 1943.

8. Anyone who has been to the Corby Library or Corby Park can recognize the name of Henry Corby, mayor from 1867-68.

9. This is a tough one but if you said Bridge Street United Church you added 15 points to your score.

10. a) OSD—1870 b) Albert College— 1857 c) Loyalist College— 1967 d) Quinte Mall — 1971 e) City Hall — 1873.

If you scored between 80 to 100, you should be with the Chamber of Commerce; from 60 to 80 you've done fine; 30 to 60, you could do with a bit of brushing up on your city.

If you've scored under 30 you might try settling down in Kingston.

Unique Wall

Quebec is North America's only walled city.

The fortifications in and around Quebec City today stand almost as they were 150 years ago when the British government built them.

Do Stores Give Us Enough Time to Do Our Shopping?

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Stores do Serving, Not the Customer

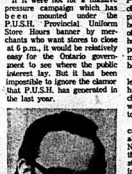
By SAM CRYSTAL
Vice President Public Affairs
(Tweens and Feed City)

When should you go shopping? When it is convenient for you or when it is convenient for the shopkeeper?

When you clear away all the whitewash that has been poured over this whole question of store hours and the red herrings that have been drawn in to confuse the issue, that is what it all comes down to.

Are stores in business to serve the needs of their customers? Or are customers there to provide a livelihood for store owners?

If it were not for a massive pressure campaign which has been mounted under the P.U.S.H. Provincial Uniform Store Hours banner by merchants who want stores to close at 6 p.m., it would be relatively easy for the Ontario government to see where the public interest lay. But it has been impossible to ignore the clamor that P.U.S.H. has generated in the last year.



SAM CRYSTAL

Twenty-five years ago there was no problem. Stores were clustered in downtown areas and along principal thoroughfares. People walked or took a bus to do their shopping. Groceries were bought at the corner store. Married women for the most part were housewives and had time to shop whenever they decided so long as it was during the day. And then the world began to change.

Mass commerce, as it will if left alone reacted to the changes in public habit and demand. Some merchants realized they could do better if they went where the customers were instead of forcing the customers to come to them. Suburban shopping centres sprang up, at first a food market and a few independent smaller shops, then larger centres including independent merchants and department stores, still later large enclosed, temperature controlled shopping malls.

Cash registers, largely silent during daylight hours, rang merrily in the evening. At Towers, for example, 60 to 70 per cent of all sales take place between the hours of six and 10 p.m.

Some downtown merchants, unhappy with the change, didn't take it lying down. Since in most communities downtown merchant groups exercised strong influence on local councils, they succeeded in having early closing bylaws passed whether the public liked it or not. The result of this was that shopping centres open just outside municipal boundaries where township councils were not so easily influenced by downtown storekeepers. Belleville was a case in point.

But in many communities, the downtown merchants did not succeed in closing down business at 6 p.m. Most thriving capital leaders decided that hours of sale should be left to the marketplace — to the merchants and their customers. If stores stayed open in the evening and stores were prepared to serve them — well, that was up to them.

That was when the merchant establishment decided to go over the heads of the municipalities to the province itself and the P.U.S.H. campaign was launched. They would seek a provincial law that would take hours of sale out of the hands of the municipalities, out of the hands of the stores which are prepared to open evenings and put responsibility all in the hands of the people.

If they could get an early closing legislation, the customers would have to shop when the merchants wanted and the clock would effectively be turned back to the good old days.

Never mind that people who can only shop at night would all be funnelled into two nights. Never mind that thousands upon thousands of housewives and students augment the family income with evening part time work which would disappear. Never mind the public convenience. Never mind freedom of choice.

Get provincial legislation and ram daytime shopping down the public's throats.

Now to keep the public from getting up in arms, a few red herrings were flished up. First, the public is told by P.U.S.H. that evening shopping leads to higher prices (a statement that was debunked by the Government's Green Paper on Store Hours) when in fact the opposite is true.

Second, imply that store employees have a right to all kinds of weird and long hours including split shifts when in fact no suburban department store employs such practices so if anyone is looking for variety in work weird and long hours it can only be in downtown merchants. Is this a cage of rats and calling the kettle black?)

Third, imply total gloom and doom. If evening hours aren't restricted, why then before long every independent merchant in the province will go bankrupt and then all you'll have left is those horrible chain stores with higher prices and lots competition. Of course the chain stores that has P.U.S.H. hooping in the first place.

Finally, never use the words "restricted hours." Uniform hours has a fairer ring.

If you detect a note of cynicism in the foregoing, it is only in response to the whole of the P.U.S.H. campaign which was born in cynicism and nurtured on a cynical and insensitive attitude towards the public interest. How else can you explain a campaign designed to take away from the public while all the time proclaiming 'we are doing it for you.'

Make no mistake. This is a clear attack on your freedom of choice. A P.U.S.H. official was quoted in press reports as saying "the people really didn't give a damn." (about store hours). We believe he is mistaken.

Counterpoint

Only One Industry Faces Longer Week

By BRUCE LYNCH
President
Downtown Merchant

Let me say at the outset that the views expressed here are not only those of the Downtown merchants but also of the Belleville Plaza and the Quinte Mall merchants and independent operators as they were represented at a recent joint meeting held on the subject of uniform store hours on January 29, chaired by the Chamber of Commerce.

Many of the public may not be aware of the movement afoot to create some uniformity in store hours throughout the Province of Ontario. Hon. Geo. Kerr, Minister of Justice for the Government of Ontario has been holding hearings throughout the Province (one held in Kingston, January 18). Presentations have been made to Mr. Kerr from the general public, Consumer Groups, small and large retail operators and a new group called PUSH (Provincial Uniform Store Hours).

The hours proposed by PUSH are: Six days open with two evenings open. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, stores may be open from 7.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Sundays and all Holidays will be closed. Openings will be permitted from 7.30 to 9.30 except Sunday during the month of December. This provides a maximum of 70 hours of shopping per week but it is suggested that in practice this would become approximately 60 hours per week.

There are, of course, to be exceptions made in the case of small convenience stores, milk stores, drug stores, restaurants, gas stations as well as tourist souvenir shops and plant nurseries in season.

The largest expense in any retail operation is wages and longer store hours mean a larger wage bill. Opponents to shorter hours claim that increased sales resulting from longer hours will make up for these added costs but if everyone is to open their advantage is negated and the result of spreading the same amount of business over longer hours will certainly cause increases in retail prices.

The strongest argument for regulated hours is the human aspect. While every other industry is looking for a shorter and shorter work week, the retail industry which employs some 400,000 people in Ontario, is looking at the prospect of a longer work week. Not only more hours but hours that are not usual working hours in the normal sense, for example, nights, Sundays and Holidays.

People do not wish to work distasteful hours in these days of a new lifestyle, so that good quality people who may, under normal conditions find a full and rewarding career in the retail field are turning to other types of employment. The question arises, where will the future retailers come from that will give you the service you require if the business becomes such an unattractive proposition?



BRUCE LYNCH

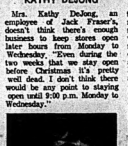
The Provinces of Quebec and Manitoba have had similar types of programs as proposed by PUSH in effect for some time and have found it to be very satisfactory.

The Public Covering Hours in Belleville at present provides for the same operation as put forth by PUSH but of course does not cover the operation of stores on the fringes of the city. Without Province-wide regulation, the trend to build large retail operations outside of cities to circumvent these hours will continue to contribute to the deterioration of the inner city and result in higher municipal taxes for the householder.



KATHY DEJONG

Mrs. Kathy DeJong, an employee of Jack Fraser's, doesn't think there's enough business to keep stores open later hours from Monday to Wednesday. "Even during the two weeks that we stay open before Christmas it's pretty well dead. I don't think there would be any point to staying open until 9:00 p.m. Monday to Wednesday."

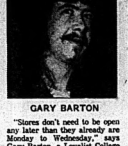


GARY BARTON

"Stores don't need to be open any later than they already are Monday to Wednesday," says Gary Barton, a Loyalist College student.

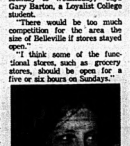
"There would be too much competition for the area the size of Belleville if stores stayed open.

"I think some of the functional stores, such as grocery stores, should be open for a five or six hours on Sundays."



CATHY REED

Cathy Reed is a grade 11 student at Centennial Secondary School. Cathy says, "Some people can't always get out on weekends to get the shopping done that they want to. I think that it would be very good if the Quinte Mall stayed open later through the week. It is the most convenient place it is completely enclosed. The whole point behind building a Mall was to make it more convenient for the shopper."



NEIL McMILLAN

Neil McMillan, a retired factory worker, feels, "stores are open long enough right now. As far as Sundays go, well, there are plenty of shopping hours and six different days from which to choose. They don't need to be open Sundays."

Bravos and Boos

A travelling BRAVO to Hastings MP Jack Ellis for launching a mobile office to keep in closer contact with the constituents in his 2500-square-mile riding. We've heard of political campaigns running out of steam. We just hope they don't also run out of gas.

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Tyendinaga's Mohawk band may have made a BOO-BOO by seeking changes in the 999-year lease they gave on 200 acres of reserve land for 30 barrels of flour per annum. Have they seen the price of bread lately?

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A barking BRAVO to Fred, the three-year-old black-and-tan hound who started out chasing rabbits in Thurlow township and wound up in Toronto. Owner Glen Emerson of Cannifton might try training rabbits to chase Fred.

New Collection Features Fashions Styled For Home Seamstresses

Zippers Not Needed For Speedy Sewing

Toronto (CP) — Canadian fashion designer Marilyn Brooks has created summer outfits for the home seamstress in a hurry. The patterns are for the woman who enjoys sewing but doesn't want to sit at the sewing machine for hours at a stretch.

The main feature of the collection is the use of Velcro as the only fastener - - no buttons, hooks, clasps or zippers. Velcro is a closure tape that comes in two parts - - one fuzzy and the other covered with small barbs.

Most of the outfits in the collection are convertible. Hoods, sleeves, trim and skirts can be detached or replaced easily using the Velcro fasteners. The wardrobe is totally washable and the extensive use of easy-care cottons, lightweight knits and polyester allows them to travel with little or no wrinkling.

Marilyn admits that, while the patterns are simple, they are not for novices. Each pattern is a single sheet with the segment sketched and the basic measurements written on. The home sewer has to take her own measurements and translate them onto the design. The patterns will be featured in a future issue of Homemakers Magazine.



Ribbons, Bows and Lace

This floor-length flowered dress by Marilyn Brooks is dressed up with simple additions of ribbons, bows and lace. The dress is one of Marilyn's collection of summer fashions for the home seamstress. Patterns for the collector will be furnished in a future issue of Homemakers Magazine. (CP Photo)



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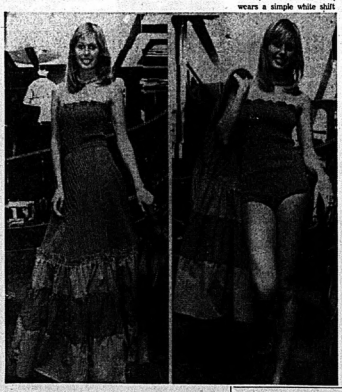
Blair Lancaster, Miss Canada 1974 (left) and Johanna Renal model two distinctively different creations by Marilyn Brooks, using the same children's material. The two fashions are in Marilyn's collection for home seamstresses. (CP Photo)



Above left, Blair Lancaster, Miss Canada 1974, wears a simple white shift with large, bright-colored flowers and green velveteen trim. The trim is attached to the dress with Velcro fasteners and can be easily removed when the dress is washed. The dress is one of a collection designed by Marilyn Brooks for the home seamstress of Homemakers Magazine. Johanna Renay model two



This creation by designer Marilyn Brooks from her collection for home sewers can be worn backwards or frontwards. The wrap-around dress is fastened with Velcro tape, the only fastener used in the collection. (CP Photo)



Four-Way Outfit

Actress Cathy Shirriff models a multi-convertible creation by Canadian designer Marilyn Brooks. The long skirt is worn over a swimsuit which forms the bodice. The layered ruffles at the bottom of the skirt are attached with Velcro and can be removed to make the skirt knee-length. The short skirt can also be reversed. Marilyn's creations all use Velcro fasteners exclusively and are created solely for the home sewer. (CP Photo)

Relish For Beef

For a relish to add to corn beef sandwiches, mix dill seeds and drained sauerkraut.

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Ann Landers and Mother Bell to the contrary it's not nice to let a telephone ring 19 times when you're calling someone. Both these modern sages recommend 10 rings to allow the person you're calling time to get to the phone. That's fairly unless you happen to be on a party line. Then reign for someone else are virtually unbearable.

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Knitters, weavers and yarn freaks can get wool at bargain prices from William Condon and Sons Ltd, Post Office Box 129, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

They'll send you a yarn card with samples of colors available in one to five ply. Natural colors — white, light and dark grey — cost $3.82 a pound; other colors $4.24. You can get four-ounce skeins at 56 cents and $1.06. They'll cover your order for 15 cents. Parcel post rates which are added to the yarn cost 50 cents for the first pound and 20 additional cents for each pound up to five.

The company also sells 100 per cent wool blankets from $5.79 for a crib size with whipped ends.

Write for a price list which also outlines other goods available like needles, books, lace loons and patterns.

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If you get an aching back hoisting the grocery bags into the trunk every week, here's why. Following Canada's Food Guide, you're buying 85 pounds of groceries a week for a family of four.

Here's a sample market basket recommended by the federal government: milk, 14 quarts; fruit, 15 pounds; potatoes, 10 pounds; other vegetables, 15 pounds; bread, eight loaves; whole grain cereals, two pounds; refined cereals 1¼ pounds; butter and margarine, 2½-pounds; meat, 19½ pounds; fish, 1½ pound; dried beans, ¾ pound; cheese, 1 pound; eggs, one dozen. (Extra fat in the palatability and calories) are 1¼ pounds shortening, 2½ pounds sugar; 1¾ pounds jam, dessert powder and the like.

The sample order, with details along with suggested menus and nutrition information is included in the Department of National Health and Welfare booklet, How to Plan Meals for your Family. It's available through the Ontario Ministry of Health, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario.

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A reader wants to know about those cryptic numbers following the offer for sale of coupons in supermarket advertisements. The numbers — 113, 116 — refer to the number of coupons in a series. A smaller number, obviously, indicates a bigger orange.

People and Events



Myrna Faye Roddick has been appointed manager of Pacific Finance Credit Ltd. here. A company employee for more than two years, Mrs. Roddick is a graduate of Brockville Collegiate Institute.

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Jean Williams, Marmora, new president conducted the executive meeting of the Belleville Presbyterial of United Church Women at Holloway Street United Church, Belleville, February 4, 1974 with representatives attending from South Hastings, Centre Hastings, Lennox and Addington, and the Bay of Quinte East and West.

Jean Williams, Helen McLaren, Lennox Ellis, Ann Carmen, Myrtle Derry, Evelyn Provost, and Olive Payton were named delegates to the annual Bay of Quinte Conference at St. Paul's United Church Peterborough, the 16th and 17th of April.

Registration forms for the McMoLan Leadership Training School September 6,7, and 8 were distributed.

In the capacity as Portfolio Secretary for Stewardship and Vocation, Alfreda Baker outlined the coming stewardship conference in Toronto.

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The Marmora Branch of the Red Cross Society is giving Leaders Certificates for 15 consecutive Fridays at the Tops Motel in Belleville.

Young people over 15 years of age who hold a senior Red Cross lifesaving certificate, are taking the course.

A course in leadership training is the first of the requirements of the Marmora Recreation Committee's new hiring staff for the swimming program at Legion Park every summer.

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A combined general and annual meeting of the Trenton Chapter IODE was held recently in the Officers' Mess, Belleville Armoury.

The Regent, Mrs. J.B. Milroy presided at the meeting. Mrs. H.G. Birkenshaw read the Secretary's report and the Treasurer Mrs. A.B. Duffy gave the financial report.

Mrs. Melvey thanked all the members who assisted in the arrangements for the Winter Fantasy Ball, which was very successful.

She also thanked the members who assisted at the Blood Donor Clinic held in Trenton on behalf of the convener.

The nominating committee was conducted after the general meeting with the reading of the annual reports by the executive and conveners of the various committees. Outgoing Regent Mrs. G.M. Miller conducted the installation of the executive and committee conveners for the coming year.

The executive for 1974 is as follows: Regent, Mrs. H. G. Birkenshaw; Vice Regent, Mrs. Mac Smith; Secretary, Mrs. P. M. Pitt; Treasurer, Mrs. J. B Milroy; Education-al Secretary, Mrs D. A Weskim; Service Secretary, Mrs. F. R. Allan, Standard Bearer, Mrs. C. Bristol; Citizenship Convener, Mrs. F. H Anderson, Publicity and Membership Convener, Mrs L. Kosh; Civil Defence Convener, Mrs. A. B. Duffy, The Honorary Regent is Mrs. G. M Miller who is also a Life Member.

The outgoing Regent, Mrs. Milroy was presented with an engraved silver tray by the incoming Regent Mrs. Birkenshaw on behalf of the members as an expression of their appreciation.

A short meeting was conducted after the presentation. The Regent announced that the New Order Rose could be ordered from the members for delivery in the fall of 1974 or spring of 1975. The rose bushes sell for $3.50 or three for $10. Mrs. Ross Boyd Sorlkonda which has been especially cultured for IODE to celebrate their 75th Anniversary.

The Provincial Annual Convention will be held at the Royal Connaught Hotel in Hamilton on April 17th and April 18th. Nominations for delegates will be made at the March meeting.

A short story contest will be sponsored by the IODE which is offered to Canadian residents to encourage the art of creative writing. Details will be available in the local library.

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The evening concluded with a lunch provided by Mrs. F. F. Stockwell and her committee.

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The United Church Women of Queensboro met for their recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Leslie Holmes.

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Unit One of the United Church Women, Tweed, of St. John's United Church met for their February meeting at the home of Doris Hodgins, with Mrs. Ethel Hodgins assisting. The lesson was given by Jennie Moffat, and the devotion was under the direction of Elizabeth Moon. Lunch was served by the hostess and her helpers.

Peate — Revoy

Emmanuel United Church, Foxboro was the setting for the February 1 candle-light wedding of Shirley Elizabeth Peate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bailey of Foxboro, to Frederick Arnold Revoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Revoy of Belleville.

Rev. Abel Parsons performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride was attended by Gwen Hawthorne as maid of honor, and Rhonda Hopkin as her bridesmaid.

The best man was Frank McAvoy and the usher was Ronald Williams.

A reception at the bride's home followed the wedding service.

At Home

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Beauvais will be at home to their friends on Sunday February 24, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at their residence in Springbrook, to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. No gifts please, just best wishes.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cross are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Marion to Richard Eric Phillips, son of Mrs. Jean Phillips and the late Mr. Jack Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Denille. The marriage will take place on March 2 at 3 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Roslin.

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Dear Ann Landers: My philosophy to get us through a bad day. A few years ago I clipped out your piece on temper and carried it with me to read when I got feeling blue. I don't know where it came from but it is so badly worn I can barely read it now. I will you print it in your column so I will have a fresh copy? I'll bet many others will profit from it as well.

On this day—

Mend a quarrel.

Search out a forgotten friend.

Dismiss a suspicion and replace it with trust.

Encourage someone who has lost faith.

Keep a promise.

Discard an old grudge.

Examine your demands on others and your role to reduce them.

Fight for a principle.

Express your gratitude.

Overcome an old fear.

Take specific steps to appreciate the beauty of nature.

Tell someone you love him.

Tell him again.

And again.

And again.

—A Reader in Scottsbluff, Nebraska

Dear Reader: Here it is, Again. You clipped it from my column and I am delighted you asked for a rerun.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm willing to answer a 46-year-old mother who looks 26 and acts like 17. Dad died two years ago of liver trouble (booze) and she put up with plenty. Now she is making up for lost time. At present she has a 30-year-old unemployed boy living over her.

Our children 6 and 8 adore Gram. My husband says I can't take the girls to her home because of the "set-up." Last night he announced she isn't welcome here until she comes alone. Is he justified?—Torn Up

Dear T.: It's awfully hard to raise a 46-year-old mother. I'll tell your husband to keep the latchstring out and his opinions to himself. It's perfectly OK for a widow to have friends, even unemployed pests.

Dear Ann Landers: I've got all the little bits and pieces of my broken marriage in a shoe box. Should I throw them away or keep them? I'm not sure I'll ever get married again, but I'm not sure I won't.—Wondering

Dear Wondering: Keep them. Put them in a safe place. Don't look at them for a year. Then if you haven't married, throw them away.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a divorced woman. When we redecorated our home seven years ago we planned the living room around a beautiful photographic portrait of his bride and hung it over the fireplace. It was very important wall. It is a very large picture and we bought a fan tastically expensive frame for it.

My brother will undoubtedly marry again. When he does we will, of course, take down the portrait of his former wife. But what should we do about it in the meantime? If we take the picture down we will have to re-decorate again. There's a hole behind it the size of a grapefruit.—Disturbed in Ohio

Dear Disturbed: Your ex-sister-in-law's bridal picture has got to go. NOW. Have another photographic portrait made of your husband or your children. Or, buy a needle of a painting by one of the old masters and place it in that frame.

Dear Ann Landers: We can all use little bits and pieces of

Chimney Sweeps Clean Up

VICTORIA (CP) — Chimney-cleaning is a dirty business, admits but Doreen Hobson likes the challenge.

"When people scoffed and tried to discourage me, it made me more determined to do it," said the 38-year-old former traffic controller.

Mrs. Hobson started Hobson and Sons Chimney Sweep and Cleaning Service Ltd. contributing to raising her four sons.

Her husband, a chief engineer with the Canadian Coast Guard, is away two weeks each month. "When he is home he helps with the business but meanwhile Mrs. Hobson's

Suffer Illnesses

HALIFAX (CP) — A task force for the Nova Scotia Council for Health that the 30 per cent of Canada's population suffers from 75 per cent of all illness for diseases. The task force, investigating prescription drugs, recommended that a comprehensive program of subsidizing drugs be set up.

Keep From Kids

OTTAWA (CP) — Motorists who use anti-freeze solutions for windshield washers should keep the solutions out of the reach of children, residents of Consumers' Association of Canada. The plastic containers for the anti-freeze are marked "poison" but children have a habit of using the containers as playthings.

assistant is Harriet Freeman, Duncan, 60 miles north of here, but it has a large territory to cover.

Once the word got around about the two women chimney cleaners, Duncan residents were curious.

"Strangely enough we get more static from women than men," said Mrs. Hobson.

One woman would not let them sweep her chimney.

"She said we just weren't capable and asked that my husband take over," she said but said he could not guarantee the same quality of work as his "wife."

Another woman was delighted because the two women are more meticulous than men.

Mrs. Hobson, a hard, said Mrs. Hobson, it's just a matter of using the right brush. The Hobsons studied with an experienced chimney sweep in Victoria before starting business.

On steep roofs, Mrs. Hobson asks her husband to take over. She's inevitably right.

"Once I get positioned against a chimney it's fine . . . but I really am afraid walking up and down the roof from the chimney to the edge.

"Harriet doesn't climb up on the roof when there's a job, but I know she would if I asked her."

On her highest climbs—40 foot roof—Mrs. Hobson used a life-line.

"We've cleaned more than 2,000 chimneys in a year and along with the job we find up terrific friendships."

Neither of the two women minds the dirt.

"Just as long as we don't leave a mess behind—that's the most important.

Mayor's Wife Is A Feminist

VALLEJO, Calif. (AP) — Succession before the Junior Chamber of Commerce here Thursday. Alioto was to have given a speech, but instead discussed his marriage.

Campaign aides say Mrs. Alioto's disappearance might prove a boon to the mayor's bid for governor.

"We've had calls from a great lot of people who are fantastically interested in Mrs. Alioto," said Clifton O'Brien, campaign manager.

"They want her to be part of the campaign. She is going to be part of the campaign."

Mrs. Alioto left Tuesday after an 18-day disappearance. The purpose of which she said was to "punish" her husband for ignoring her. She disclosed later she had vanished on a pilgrimage to California missions.

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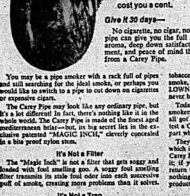
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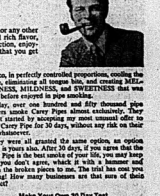
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Surplus Churches Abound, Some Prized, Some Ruined

LONDON (AP) — There is more to the imposing disused Anglican church in Edinburgh's York Place than meets the eye—ballroom fittings.

A sink unit hides the plaque where novelist Sir Walter Scott once worshipped; baths and baths cover the old flagstones. John Glendinning and Sons, manufacturers of bathroom and sanitary fittings, draw the customers the church couldn't.

Thanks in large part to the Victorian orgy of church building, often in the wrong places, surplus churches are plentiful in Britain. Populations have rippled out from heavily churched urban centres to new under-churches cities and suburbs. Youth attendance is sparse and the faithful are ever less so.

Every Christian denomination, Roman Catholics excepted, has its disused churches. Some are national treasures; many are near-ruins.

In 1908 the Church of England passed a measure permitting its commissioners to "rationalize church plant"—managerial jargon for disposing of the emplace, either by demolition or transfer. A Redundant Churches Board was set up to oversee the matter.

Prices vary sharply. Islington borough council topped a bid of £100,000 ($240,000) from the Divine Light Mission, a Hindu sect, to acquire the Church of St. James in London for conversion to flats. But the Beeston family paid barely £5,000 for their new home, formerly Marsh Green Mission Church, although they spent another £10,000 on plumbing, roofing and heating.

The 13th-century Church of All Saints in Northampton is rented at £1 a year as an arts centre and the two principal London orchestras, the Symphony and the Philharmonic, pay only £5 a year for rehearsal facilities in the disused Holy Trinity.

But the decisions take years. The wheels of church bureaucracy turn slowly, leaving time for vandals to move in.

Actor George Murcell was on the verge of giving up when at last he was allowed to convert the London Church of St. George, Tufnell Park, into a community arts centre and Elizabethan-style theatre modelled on Shakespeare's Globe.

Full Life Depends Upon Sense of Need

By DR. GORDON C. SMYTH

There is always something incredible about great lives. But where has there been any sense comparable with Jesus Christ's?

If somebody had told us, beforehand, that a baby would be born in a cattle shed and grow up the die on a cross; that he would teach for three years; that after so many centuries he would remain the best known figure in history; how unbelievable it would have seemed. But the fact is here.

As an irony too, the modern world has been built on principles that Christ condemned. And now the whole system is in danger of collapsing under its own weight. But for each force there is a counter force. As the natural grows greater, the choice becomes clearer.

Then perhaps in 1974, as frightened people turn their eyes from the television news, more of them will take Christ seriously. For instance, the opening Beatitude in the Sermon on the Mount presents a revolutionary attitude to life. "Blessed are poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven" (Matthew 5:3).

In the first place, the philosophy of the happy poor is that a sense of need is necessary to fullness of life. Nobody can force an alcoholic to work the "A.A." program. Had it not been for England's desperate spiritual and social plight in the eighteenth century, John Wesley would long since have been forgotten. Are we willing to humble ourselves in order to experience what it means for our lives and society to know real exaltation?

In the second place, the philosophy of the happy poor is that a revaluation of our interests, commitments and goals is necessary to attain fullness of life. Jean Vanier is dramatic magnetic proof. He tells us to change our lives in order to create communities where compassion and friendship are treasured over individual power, wealth and ambition.

And yet as many professing Christians cling to the pagan notion of "clan". They would feel guilty until the next election if they failed to vote for a forty-second cousin, no matter how inferior he might be. They throw the occasional dollar bill on the plate for the Mission and Service Fund. They may take part in an annual visit to the County Senior Citizens' Home. But do they know the satisfaction of, regularly, having at their own table some of the lonely, old or handicapped who would otherwise be really unrelated to them?

In the third place, the philosophy of the happy poor is that turning one's life over to God is perfect trust is essential to fullness of life. Nobody can duplicate what Dr. Martin Luther King did on behalf of American civil rights. Nobody can duplicate what Bishop Otto Dibelius did for German Christians under the yoke of Communist oppression. The former died by a bullet, the latter in bed at a ripe old age. We can all reflect their inner serenity and courage.

Do we possess these enviable traits? Do we share them? They are the portion of those who reveal the marks of Christ's faith, even to nail prints in their hands and side. I do not mean in a literal, wooden, metallic sense. I mean in the sense of the old Gospel hymn that says "there's no other way to be happy in Jesus than to trust and obey."

Blessed are such people! Theirs is the kingdom, the power, and the glory. Their joy is very heaven.

University Donation

EDINBURGH (CP) — The Heriot-Watt University in this Scottish capital came in for an unexpected windfall recently when an anonymous donor gave $275,000 to the university. The money will go toward the construction of a new residence on the campus.

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8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. PAUL'S
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER
SUNDAY SCHOOL: Beginners under the Church. Other Departments will attend first part church service.
7:00 p.m.—Confirmation Classes for Young People in the Church
WEDNESDAY — HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL — 10:00 a.m.
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10th
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION, Church School, Nursery
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG
WEDNESDAY, 10:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10th
SEPTUAGESIMA
9:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS, Church School, Nursery
7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS
MID-WEEK SERVICE
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
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10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR for the FAMILY. Adult Lesson: "WHEN A BELIEVER FAILS". Dial-A-Bible 968-0162.
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.—CONCLUDING SERVICES with EVANGELIST MAUD ELLIS and THE SINGING AVILAS of MIDLAND, MICHIGAN. THESE SERVICES HAVE BEEN BRINGING BLESSING TO HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE THIS PAST WEEK. YOU WELCOME YOU TO COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS.
Monday, 7:30 p.m.—WOMEN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL.
TUESDAY TO FRIDAY, 10:00 a.m. — PRAYER MEETING.
WEDNESDAY, 7:30 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT. Youth and Adult Bible Study and Prayer. Crusader Boys and Girls. Children's Church and Nursery.
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9:50 a.m.	TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

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PASTOR BALL PREACHING
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REV. GEORGE K. WARD, B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — Mrs. Gordon Cressman, Organist
St. John Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10th
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "DOING THE LORD'S WORK"
INSTALLATION OF NEW MEMBERS OF CONGREGATIONAL BOARD
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TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVE.
REV. HERBERT E. HOLMES, B.Th., Minister
Organist: Mr. Robert A. Johnston

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon Topic: "STEWARDSHIP IN TABERNACLE CHURCH"
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Primary Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10th
9:30 a.m.—Jr. and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary and Class for the Deaf.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE SWORDS OF THE SPIRITS"
4th in series on THE WHOLE ARMOR OF GOD
INSTALLATION OF NEWLY ELECTED ELDERS
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery.

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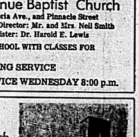
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REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Mr. Fred Chadderton — Choir Leader: Mr. Don Dafoe

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10th
10:30 a.m.—Sermon: "ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY"
10:30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
EVERYONE WELCOME!

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Minister:
Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist:
Mr. Kirk Kelly
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Arnold Smith
Interim Minister: Dr. Harold E. Lewis
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL WITH CLASSES FOR ALL AGES.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
MIDWEEK SERVICE WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m.

The Wesleyan Methodist Church

Everett and Henry
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REVEREND F. R. ISBIR, B.A.
Organist: Mrs Aileen Blakey

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10th
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for the Family
11:00 a.m.—"STEPS TO NEW LIFE"
7:00 p.m.—"THE SUPREMACY OF CHRIST"

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11:00 a.m.	EVENING SERVICE
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8:00 p.m. — THURSDAY — PRAYER MEETING	

The Intelligencer

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Industrial Expansion Helps

Winter Employment Up

Winter unemployment now settling on its bleak peak — continues significantly below last year's level in the Belleville area.

The number of people listed for jobs with Canada Manpower has declined by one-third from the same time in 1972.

Latest statistics available also indicate those drawing welfare because of unemployment remain almost unchanged in numbers.

As the national economy hardens into its peak January-February slowdown, the rate of joblessness is on the increase in the area. There are now more people out of work than when the year began.

But, recent industrial expansion in the Belleville area may now be emerging as a local warming factor in the traditional job-freeze period, believes one city official.

Statistics released Friday night by Belleville Canada Manpower Centre showed 1,330 job applicants listed at the end of January. This compares with 2,195 for the same month in 1973 — a drop of slightly more than 700.

As the year began there were 1,707 people registered for work - a total that increased by about seven per cent throughout January.

The downward trend from a year ago became noticeable at the time, when December 1972 statistics also totalled about one-third less for the same month in 1972.

The Belleville Canada Manpower Centre services the city, Hastings County and Ameliasburgh township.

Meantime, Reg Tucker, Hastings County social services administrator, reported the number of cases on welfare because of unemployment has 288 in December. This compared with 286 for the same month a year before.

January statistics have not yet been completely compiled by the agency.

The welfare total rose steadily from 149 in September and Mr. Tucker said he anticipated higher totals for January since this is the customary trend.

But the December caseload linked to unemployment was "comparatively stable" with the same time a year ago.

In January claims for unemployment insurance in the Belleville district totalled 2,728.

It was a total "somewhat higher" than anticipated, said W.A. Storey, manager of the new Unemployment Insurance Canada office in the city.

But comparisons were not available since the local office only opened in December, he said. The UIC administrative area is large, covering both Hastings and Prince Edward counties.

Fred Beemis, city industrial commissioner and acting chairman of the Belleville District Employment Committee, said a big factor in the apparently improved job scene was likely recent industrial growth. In the past year there have been five significant developments - either new industries or expansions by existing plants.

Mr. Beemis stressed that every new job in a producing industry can create spinoffs and three more jobs in supporting services, he said.



Posters Push Healthy Teeth

This year 38 local schools took part in the grade 5 poster contest sponsored by the Bay of Quinte Dental Society and the Hastings-Prince Edward Counties Health Unit during Dental Health Week. Winning posters and judges are, from left to right: third prize, held by Mrs. Nadine Dolan, from St. Joseph's School; second prize, held by Mayor Robert Patrick of Trenton, from Harry J. Clarke School and first prize, held by Mayor Robin Jeffrey of Belleville, from St. Mary's School in Trenton.

Poster Winners Named

Scott Martin, a grade 5 student at St. Mary's School, Trenton, won the Dental Health Week poster contest sponsored by The Hastings-Prince Edward Counties Health Unit and the Bay of Quinte Dental Society.

He will win $25 and a plaque that will hang in his school until next year's contest.

Winner of the second prize and $15 was Eric Mansfield of Harry J. Clarke School and third prize winner was Leslie Ann Dolan of St. Joseph's School, Belleville.

Judges were Mayor Robin Jeffrey of Belleville, Mayor Robert Patrick, BDS, of Trenton and Mrs. Nadine Dolan.

All three winning posters will be sent to Toronto to be judged in the province-wide Ontario Dental Association competition. The winning poster will be the theme of Dental Health Week in 1975.

The competition is confined to grade 5 pupils.

Authority Spending A Record

Water control and greenbelt projects at Belleville and Madoc, totalling an estimated $446,000, will account for a large share of the 1974 Moira River Conservation Authority budget, set this year at $864,038.

Of the total estimated budget — biggest in the history of the organization — $602,038 will be covered by government grants, another $223,158 will be paid by the municipalities benefiting chiefly from special projects, while an amount of $40,000 will be charged against all municipalities as local levy.

Belleville's share of capital costs for land acquisition and construction in connection with the two proposed ice control dams will be $201,960 with Madoc to pay just over $20,000 for land acquisition an channel improvement on Deer Creek which runs through the municipality.

Enlargement of the authority watershed to include areas east and west of Belleville draining directly into the Bay of Quinte has resulted in direct levy increases for Belleville and Thurlow.

As a result of the enlargement approved last year, Belleville and Thurlow are now 100 per cent within the watershed, while Sidney's percentage jumped from 25 to 41 per cent, and Tyendinaga from 27 to 46 per cent.

Local levies for authority purposes are determined by assessment and the percentage of each municipality within the watershed.

Belleville this year will pay $28,092 in local levy toward the authority: Thurlow will pay $4,302, Sidney $2,369 and Hungerford, $1,566.

Depending on assessment and the percentage of the municipality within the watershed, other authority members pay levies ranging from $728 for Madoc township down to $100 for Deloro and Richfield township.

Because of the larger share of the total local levy being paid by Belleville, Thurlow, Sidney and Tyendinaga, levies against other authority members are decreased this year.

Blind Are Taught To Cope with Life

This is White Cane week — a time to salute the blind and remind the public that although training is the key to independence, the blind will always need friendly assistance to make their way easier.

Hastings county has 132 blind people — 66 of them in Belleville. A White Cane Club meets the first Tuesday and fourth Wednesday of each month for recreation and entertainment. About 30 people are regular members of the club.

This week, Ernie Philpott, field secretary from Kingston, is visiting area schools to show a film on the eye and acquaint children with sightsaving and ways of assisting the blind.

He is assisted by Harold Clark, past president of the Hastings-Prince Edward counties civilian board for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

The CNIB, started after World War I, offers education and training to the blind to make them self-sufficient.

Home management, personal management Braille, typing and white cane mobility are among the skills taught the blind at CNIB centre to help them adjust to their families, homes and communities. Last year 7,300 newly blind people in Canada took training.

The CNIB's adjustment to blindness course teaches the newly blind person to travel with a white cane to help developing a sense of feel under foot. Many blind people wear hard heeled shoes so they can interpret the kind of surface they are walking on. The metal tip of each white cane easily responds to different textures.

Home management training doesn't stop at teaching the blind how to cook, wash and clean. Locating circuit breakers, changing fuses, repairing kitchen utensils and doing general home maintenance are taught when requested.

Personal management centers on the blind learning to apply makeup, style hair and choose clothes.

Educational and vocational guidance testing is offered to blind people of the employable age group. Together with personality evaluation, the tests determine whether or no the blind person has the potential to cope with the career of his choice.

Tenders for Garbage

MARMORA—Three tenders have been received from Marmora Lake townships' advertisement for a contractor to handle garbage pickup. A committee meeting will be held this week to review tenders.

At 1974 permit to operate the Joint Marmora Village-Marmora Township garbage disposal site has been granted with the stipulation that there is to be no burning of domestic waste at the site.

Madoc Lodge Is Honored

CAMPBELLFORD — At a recent annual Grand Master's banquet here Madoc Masonic Lodge, No. 179 was recipient of both the "D.R. Beatty" shield for the Lodge with most candidates in one year, and the Dudley Bristol shield awarded the member bringing in the most candidates.

Education Beat

Trustees Put It on the Line

By LENNY WILLIAMSON

Now that the smoke has cleared, the December battle between the Ontario government and teachers can be seen in a clearer light.

The Davis government, which appeared at the time to be floundering around inept ly, may have been more astute than it seemed. Tricky almost.

First, it introduced a bill (174) designed to avert teacher strikes by declaring mass resignations at Christmas illegal. Then, faced with militant teacher opposition and a one-day protest strike Dec. 18, the government held off the vote on the bill for a month. It looked like a face saving gesture on the part of a cabinet ready to back to the wall.

But by the time Bill 274 died on the order paper Jan. 31, it began to look like a stroke of genius. The bill was 14 settlements in the 17 teacher-trustee disputes then current. Two more schisms remained, they said, after the teachers' militancy waned the taxpayers' built up.

Confident they had the feel of the public pulse, trustees met last weekend to draw up the battle lines for the next fight, over Bill 275. The proposed legislation on teacher-trustee bargaining needs drastic rewriting, they said.

If trustees have their way, it appears teachers will have to move out from behind the protection of their federations and bargain like trade unionists.

Trustees voted in favor of giving the teachers the right to strike under legislation similar to that of the Labor Relations Act, but eliminating it for other types of sanction. They proposed elimination of compulsory membership in federations for teachers and the automatic checkoff of federation dues. And they proposed that bargaining be removed from the hands of the federations and given to local groups of teachers.

"You can't have it both ways," the trustees said, claiming they were accurately reflecting the view of the ratepayers to whom they are accountable.

One resolution passed almost unopposed it would declare all school board employees, including teachers, ineligible for election as trustees in any area.

At present, teachers may become trustees, provided they don't sit on the board for whom they work. The public and separate boards here each have one teacher trustee.

The practice is also common in other parts of the province. The chairman of the Lincoln public school board is a teacher, as are the chairmen of both the Carleton and Essex separate school boards. Of the 16 counties that got settlements after Christmas, Essex was one of the last to resolve its difficulties with teachers.

Authority Plans Active Year

Guy Hughes of Tweed was re-elected chairman of the Moira River Conservation Authority at the organization's 1974 inaugural meeting held at Canniffon town hall Thursday.

Vice-chairman of the authority is Harold Thompson of Huntingdon.

Advisory Board chairman are: Conservation area, Delbert Harvey; Forestry and Land Use, James Fry; Water Control, Ray Burrin; Information and Education, H.R. "Bert" Fryin; Fish and Wildlife, Stu Meeks; and Pollution Control, Harold Varty.

In accepting the chairmanship of the authority for another year, Mr. Hughes called for continued interest on the part of members and advisory boards.

He urged executive is only as good as its advisory board.

Damage Heavy, Driver Charged

Charges were laid against a Belleville man under the Highway Traffic Act after a two-car rear-end collision on highway 2, 4.7 miles west of Belleville Tuesday.

Michael Goodfellow, 22, of 171 Sidney St., was charged by Belleville detachment OPP following the collision that caused an estimated $1,000 damage.

A vehicle driven eastbound by Carol Lillian Murphy, 33, of RR 3 Belleville was in the process of making a left turn opposite Mayfield Trailer Sales Co. Ltd., when it was struck in the rear by the Goodfellow vehicle.

Police estimate damage to the Murphy vehicle at $500, to the Goodfellow vehicle at $1,200. No injuries were reported.

It Takes Concentration

Patrick Graham of Bayside Public School and Andrew Page of Queen Victoria work out a chess problem as they compete against each other at the second annual county chess final held at Queen Vic Thursday. Nine schools, Canniffon - Corbyville, Prince of Wales, D. R. Atkins, Bayside, Queen Elizabeth, Sir John A. Macdonald, Centenary, Queen Vic and Madoc competed in the finals, taken, after a day of play, by Queen Vic.

Reserve Police Effective

TYENDINAGA — Standing beside the cruiser, trimly uniformed, tall and impassive, Richard Brant looks every inch a policeman.

Only - - he can't carry a gun.

At least that's what the Quinte Mohawk council of this reserve has learned. The indication is unless police on the reserve - - which operates under the federal Indian Act - - came under provincial jurisdiction they aren't licensed for sidearms.

The information irritated council, which has re-organized policing on the reserve in the past year - - with effective results, councillors feel.

Ironically, the same council meeting also was informed that Tom Maracle, the second constable "on the Tyendinaga force, had scored high marks at police college.

The presence of both officers means the reserve is now patrolled full-time by its own men, trained in police work, with their own marked car and offices.

The local identity of the force is an asset that probably pays the biggest, if not immediately obvious, dividends.

Main thrust of the police work is preventive, says Constable Brant - - "trying to prevent something before it happens."

This means much emphasis in the personal approach on this reserve of 1,200 residents.

"You're involved with people. Sometimes, you have to be a policeman, and a lawyer and a judge and come up with the right answer on the spot - - because it's a human situation," says the officer. "And the public expects this of a constable."

One example of prevention: There have been complaints about youngsters using pellet guns. The officers talked to Ministry of Natural Resources wildlife officials at Napanee. The result: A gun safety course for the young people which, hopefully, will reduce problems by heightening awareness of hazards and responsibility.

A problem involving outsider is poaching - - by non-Indians like weekend hunters from Toronto trying to use reserve lands for hunting. If warnings don't succeed, charges are laid.

Besides enforcing the Indian Act and reserve regulations, the officers also co-operate with other forces when necessary.

If policing is an undramatic assignment "it's due to the people here - - who are lawabiding - - not so much to the fact they have a police force," believes Constable Brant.

Nonetheless the two-man force has been a "commendable" job, Chief William Brant told this week's council meeting.

Having its local police force has been an effective measure on the reserve, said Councillor Carl Brant.

"It's a preventive presence - - and that's the type of thing we're looking for."



Gil Perreault — In On Four

Fighting Saints Have Winnipeg's Number

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Losing to Minnesota Fighting Saints is getting to be a habit for Winnipeg Jets.

The Saints made it five in a row over the Manitobans Friday night when Mike Walton scored an overtime goal to give Minnesota a 4-3 win.

Those five straight defeats are the difference between first and second place for Winnipeg in the WHA West. The Jets trail first-place Houston Aeros by 10 points.

Walton took a pass near centre ice from John Arbour and beat Winnipeg goalie Joe Daley with a 20-foot slapshot into the top corner for his 36th goal of the year.

Sharing the Minnesota spotlight with Walton were goaltender Mike Curran, who twice kicked out close-in drives by Chris Bordeleau just before the winner, and penalty-killer Mike McMahon whose third-period goal forced the game into overtime.

The defeat was frustrating for Winnipeg player-coach Bobby Hull, who brought his goal total for the season to 38 by scoring all three Jet marks.

In Friday's other games, Houston whipped Edmonton Oilers 6-2, Vancouver Blazers dumped Quebec Nordiques 7-3 and New England Whalers downed Cleveland Crusaders 4-2.

Aeros 6 Oilers 2

The Aeros put four of their first six shots past Edmonton goalie Jack Norris, with Gordie Howe and his son Marty each scoring during the flurry. Houston goalie Don McLeod stymied the Oilers for the rest of the game, turning back 44 shots.



BOBBY HULL
All Three for Jets

Blazers 7 Nordiques 3

Rookie Claude St. Sauveur scored two goals and added a pair of assists, and linemate John Mcgneault got two goals and one assist for Vancouver before a crowd of 10,125.

Whalers 4 Crusaders 2

Penalty-killer Bob Charlebois broke a 2-2 tie when he beat Cleveland goalie Gerry Cheevers in the final second of the second period. A penalty for having too many men on the ice left New England short-handed when Charlebois took a loose puck outside the blue line and scored.

Tonight, Toronto Toros visit Cleveland and New Jersey Knights visit Chicago Cougars. Sunday's schedule has the Nordiques at Edmonton, Houston at Winnipeg, Chicago at Los Angeles, Minnesota at New England and Toronto at New Jersey.

HOCKEY TIPS

By BOBBY ORR

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A BIT OF RAH RAH ON FORWARD LINES

It's important for a team to stay together because as the saying goes, the team that stays together wins together.

A bit of this 'rah rah' feeling should be carried over to the forward lines where the linemates must look at themselves as a team.

For instance, let's look at Phil Esposito's line usually with Ken Hodge and Wayne Cashman. Because they know each other well — on and off the ice — they developed into an excellent combination.

They are aware of each other's moves and they know where each will be and what each will do in all situations. The centre, in this case, Espo, is the wanderer whereas the wingers have those wings as responsibilities as well as the corners.

What you'll notice about the NHL's better lines is that they do not bunch up. Study Buffalo's French Connection Line with centre Gilbert Perreault, left-winger Richard Martin and right-winger Rene Robert and another fine example of a unit which knows itself.

In minor hockey, lines have problems because kids either don't move together or they go off their wings and bunch up after the puck.

The best way of preventing this is to practise 3-on-0 drills where the line moves up the ice together and passes the puck very quickly.

Perhaps, as the Soviets do, your coach likes to have units of five (three forwards and two defencemen), therefore a 5-0 drill would be of great value.

Again, pass the puck quickly and move up the ice together.

Later, try 3-on-2 and 5-on-2 drills where two defencemen will try to defend against the formations. Remember, what you do as a line in workouts is what you'll do in game situations.



Hodge and Espo

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Sabres, Black Hawks Get Important Wins

By NEIL CAMPBELL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Gil Perreault looks healthy enough to California Golden Seals.

The centre on Buffalo's high-scoring French Connection line had a hand in four goals Friday night as the Sabres romped to a 7-2 National Hockey League win over the Seals.

Perreault, who broke a leg Oct. 28 and didn't return to the lineup until early last month, scored twice and helped set up goals by teammates Rene Robert and Rick Martin.

He has played in only 30 of Buffalo's 53 games, but has 12 goals and 25 assists.

Martin's goal was his 27th, while Robert scored his 16th, giving the French line 65 goals for the year. Last year the trio produced 166 goals.

The win ended a six-game winless streak for the Sabres, who moved within seven points of fourth-place Toronto Maple Leafs in the East Division.

In Friday's other game, Chicago Black Hawks moved within four points of West Division-leading Philadelphia Flyers by blanking Atlanta Flames 3-0.

Tony Esposito blocked 30 shots to pick up his seventh shutout of the season. Cliff Koroll, Stan Mikita and Dennis Hull scored for Chicago.

The loss dimmed the playoff hopes of the Flames, leaving their lead over fifth-place Los Angeles Kings at two points. Atlanta has played three more games than Los Angeles.

Tonight, New York Rangers are at Montreal Canadiens, Minnesota North Stars at Toronto, Pittsburgh Penguins at New York Islanders, the Flyers at Boston Bruins, Detroit Red Wings at Vancouver Canucks and the Kings at St. Louis Blues.

Sunday's schedule has Montreal at Philadelphia, St. Louis at New York Rangers, Minnesota at Boston, Buffalo at Vancouver, Pittsburgh at Chicago and Los Angeles at Atlanta.

Bobby Schmautz makes his debut with the Bruins tonight after being acquired from Vancouver last week in a trade for Chris Oddleifson and Fred O'Donnell.

Boston coach Bep Guidolin said the newcomer will play right wing on a line with Gregg Sheppard and John Bucyk.

Guidolin said the status of Bobby Orr, idle since Jan. 7 with a severe leg bruise, won't be decided until just before game time.

Hockey Scoreboard



National

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	35	9	6	222	135	76
Montreal	31	13	6	190	137	68
Rangers	26	15	11	192	154	63
Toronto	24	17	11	190	172	59
Buffalo	23	24	6	172	178	52
Detroit	19	22	8	171	211	46
Islanders	14	24	13	128	165	41
Vancouver	12	30	8	134	192	32

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	32	11	7	177	104	71
Chicago	32	11	15	172	106	65
St. Louis	22	22	7	145	139	51
Atlanta	19	24	10	132	152	48
Los Angeles	19	25	9	141	156	47
Minnesota	16	24	12	168	185	44
Pittsburgh	14	32	5	141	190	33
California	11	37	7	141	233	29

Results Friday

Buffalo 7 California 2
Chicago 3 Atlanta 0

Games Tonight

NY Rangers at Montreal
Minnesota at Toronto
Pittsburgh at NY Islanders
Philadelphia at Boston
Detroit at Vancouver
Los Angeles at St. Louis

Games Sunday

Montreal at Philadelphia
St. Louis at NY Rangers
Minnesota at Boston
Buffalo at Vancouver
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Los Angeles at Atlanta

World

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	30	22	3	198	178	63
Quebec	27	24	3	197	178	57
Toronto	26	25	4	212	195	56
Cleveland	24	24	5	167	170	53
New Jersey	23	29	2	172	198	48
Chicago	22	23	3	155	166	47

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	31	17	4	209	146	66
Winnipeg	26	24	4	187	182	56
Minnesota	27	25	1	207	192	55
Edmonton	27	25	0	181	184	54
Vancouver	21	32	3	198	224	45
L. Angeles	20	34	0	161	215	40

Results Friday

Minnesota 4 Winnipeg 3
New England 4 Cleveland 2
Houston 6 Edmonton 2

Games Tonight

Toronto at Cleveland
New Jersey at Chicago

Games Sunday

Quebec at Edmonton
Houston at Winnipeg
Los Angeles at Minnesota
Minnesota at New England
Toronto at New Jersey

American

North Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New Haven	30	15	7	205	156	67
Providence	29	15	7	252	179	65
Rochester	27	15	10	205	175	64
Nova Scotia	24	20	10	195	180	58
Boston	16	32	7	166	215	39
S'field	12	34	5	156	246	29

South Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hershey	35	9	5	221	160	67
Baltimore	28	18	5	186	160	61
Cincinnati	26	19	5	177	156	58
J'ville	19	31	6	163	222	44
Virginia	18	31	3	153	201	41
Richmond	13	33	7	146	225	33

Results Friday

Baltimore 7 Jacksonville 1
New Haven 3 Richmond 3
Rochester 4 Cincinnati 2
Providence 5 Springfield 5

Game Tonight

New Haven at Baltimore
Hershey at Boston
Cincinnati at Springfield

Games Sunday

Hershey at Nova Scotia
Cincinnati at Providence
Baltimore at Richmond
Springfield at Rochester

Ontario Major Juniors

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Peterboro	39	10	11	297	151	89
London	29	17	5	212	176	63
Kitchener	28	15	6	256	164	62
St. Cath	29	20	2	262	224	60
Sudbury	22	20	11	226	215	55
Toronto	22	21	8	264	223	54
Oshawa	23	23	7	200	200	53
Ottawa	19	25	8	216	266	46
Sault.	18	31	5	224	279	41
Kingston	16	30	6	183	278	38
Hamilton	12	34	6	161	269	30

Results Friday

Peterborough 3 Oshawa 2
London 7 St. Catharines 4
Sault Ste. Marie 4 Hamilton 1
Sudbury 12 Ottawa 3
Kitchener 2 Kingston 0

Game Tonight

Sudbury at Peterborough
Ottawa at Toronto

Games Sunday

Sault Ste. Marie at Toronto
Ottawa at Kitchener
Sudbury at Kingston
Hamilton at St. Catharines
London at Oshawa

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	35	8	0	180	82	70
Orillia	29	13	5	167	103	63
Cambridge	23	19	0	143	112	46
Brantford	14	17	0	127	132	28
Belleville	11	20	0	115	201	22

Results Friday

Belleville at Brantford, ppd.
Barrie 3 Cambridge 1

Games Sunday

Brantford at Orillia
Barrie at Belleville

Southern Ontario Juniors

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Windsor	32	7	2	247	214	66
Welland	33	17	6	329	234	72
Chatham	29	15	10	299	211	68
Guelph	31	21	3	306	236	65
Detroit	27	23	4	254	240	58
N. Falls	24	24	7	247	259	57
Buffalo	12	36	5	215	301	29
Michigan	4	46	2	139	472	10

Results Friday

Windsor 3 Guelph 2
Welland 3 Niagara Falls 3
Chatham 9 Buffalo 6

Game Today

Detroit at Michigan

Games Sunday

Detroit at Chatham
Niagara Falls at Welland
Buffalo at Windsor
Michigan at Guelph

PARENT'S HAND HURT

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bernie Parent, the National Hockey League's top goaltender, is playing with an injured catching hand, but team doctor for Philadelphia Flyers said Friday. Dr. Leon Root said the problem is with a tendon in Parent's right hand and may require surgery.

Tops in WHA

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Friday's games:

	G	A	P
Carleton, T	29	45	74
G. Howe, H	20	52	72
Harrison, E	24	45	69
Hull, W	38	29	67
Connelly, M	30	36	66
Lacroix, NJ	21	45	66
Lawson, V	27	38	65
Walton, V	25	40	65
Morrison, M	29	31	60
B. Campbell, V	19	41	60
Lund, H	19	41	60

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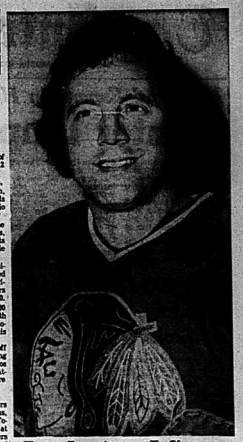
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Tony Esposito — 7 Shutouts

Sorel's Late Surge Produces 7-4 Win

Sorel Black Hawks blasted home four unanswered tallies in the last four minutes Friday night to whip Sherbrooke Beavers 7-4 in Quebec Major Junior Hockey League play.

Quebec Remparts scored five third-period goals to defeat Montreal Juniors 10-4, Hull Festivals nipped Chicoutimi Saguenees 4-3 in overtime and Shawinigan Dynamos upended Drummondville Rangers 7-2 in other league games scheduled.

The Sherbrooke club grimly held a 4-3 lead with four minutes remaining when the Black Hawks turned the tables on them.

Pierre Mondou scored at 16:36 to tie the game and Michel Bergeron shot Sorel ahead at 17:05. Before the dazzled Sherbrooke team could recover, Larry Lovasy popped a goal in at 18:34 and Bergeron added another at 19:30 and the game was over. Serge Gamelin, Jacques Cusenier and Firmin Royer also scored for Sorel while Andre Leduc, Robert Desnomeaux, Peter Marth and Fern Leblanc replied for the first two periods for the Beavers.

Quebec and Montreal waged a close battle until the third period. The Remparts took a 5-4 lead into the final 20 minutes and before the game ended had five more goals, including two on the only Montreal penalties of the period. The Remparts outshot the Juniors 25-8 in the final period and 61-33 in the game.

In the Hull-Chicoutimi contest, Ted Bulley tied the game with 24 seconds remaining in regulation time—and then added the Hull winner 19 seconds into the sudden-death overtime period.

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NHL Leaders

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National Hockey League scoring leaders after Friday's games:

	G	A	Pts.
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Orr, B	23	56	79
Hodge, B	36	36	70
Martin, Buf	27	39	66
Hextall, Min	15	43	58
Park, R	17	39	56
Ullman, T	18	37	55
Goldsworthy, Min	29	25	54
Stiller, T	28	25	53
Gilbert, R	23	31	54

SENIOR 'A' HOCKEY

SUNDAY, FEB. 10th

2:30 p.m.

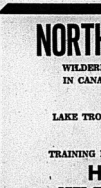
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Gallipeau Two and Four

Triple Takeout Topples Savage

TORONTO (CP) — Doug Palmer gained the measure Friday night of Toronto's Paul Savage, and proved the defending Ontario men's curling champion isn't invincible.

St. Catharines' third, Al Rive, made a triple takeout with his final rock on the last end of the sixth round to hand Savage his first loss in this year's provincial final.

The final three draws in the round-robin competition were to be played today. The seventh round had Savage against Bill Lowsie of Sarnia, Palmer meeting Trenton's Vince Gallipeau, Earle Morris of Ottawa facing Glen Corner of Brampton, Milt Stasiuk of Sudbury against Jim Currie of Pickering and Don Otto of Mississauga tangling with Mac White of Burlington.

Going into today's play, Savage had a 4-1 record, while Morris and Gurowka had 4-2 marks. Otto, White, Palmer and Currie were at 3-3 while Lowsie and Gallipeau were 2-4 and Corner had only one win in six tries.

Rive's crucial shot came with Savage down 10-6 and needing to count four to force an extra end. He was sitting three and appeared to be in a relatively safe position when Rive's shot cleared the house.

Palmer, who entered the match with a 3-2 record, said the prospect of tangling with the powerful Savage rink didn't bother him.

"We knew when we came here that Savage would be the one to beat," he said. "I told our guys we'll just go out there and give it the old college try."

The sixth-round encounter was played on the outside sheet which had given curlers problems throughout the playoffs, which will decide Ontario's representative in the Canadian finals in London, Ont., commencing March 4.

Don Smallfield, lead for the Otto rink, said a rock "will suddenly rise feet in the final two feet at the one end of that sheet."

"Because of the ice conditions, we were told to play hit on and that's what we did," said Palmer. "I expected the ice to be real heavy and decided to keep the game wide open."

The sixth end set the tone for the game when the Palmer foursome scored three to take a 6-3 lead. It stole another on the seventh and Savage was unable to come up with the final-end heroics he used the previous night to win the 9-8 victory over Otto. In that game he stole one on the 11th and three more in the 12th.

In other sixth-round play, Morris moved into a tie with Otto to defeat Otto 9-6, Gurowka moved back into contention with a 7-5 win over White and Corner 10-4 and Stasiuk 8-3 over Lowsie.

A final-end gamble by Morris in fifth-round action bedeviled Gallipeau who failed to steal the decisive point in a 11-9 victory.

High-scoring Gallipeau game Gurowka down White 6-4, Savage edge Gallipeau 9-8, Palmer get past Lowsie 8-6 and Otto edge Gallipeau 8-7.

In the event of a tie for top spot, a playoff will be held Sunday afternoon.



Andy Ricketts puts one of Belleville Bobcats' eight goals as the local team bombed Bramalea Blues 8-2 at Memorial Arena Friday night. Bramalea goalie is Barry Oakes.

Lions Bow Out 3-2

PETERBOROUGH (Special) — Excellent goal tending highlighted the action as Peterborough put Belleville Lions on the sidelines in Ontario Minor Hockey Association major midget playoffs here Friday night.

The home team scored a close 3 - 2 win, counting the deciding goal with under two minutes to play in regulation time. Peterborough took the series three games to one, recording all of its wins on home ice.

Lions forced Peterborough to play catch-up hockey in this one. Twice the Belleville squad broke in front by one goal but each time the lead failed to stand up.

Belleville's Gary Thompson opened the scoring in the game with Larry Gibson potting the equalizer. Eric Foxall regained the lead for the visitors before the first period ended and then the teams battled on even terms through a scoreless second frame.

It was Gibson again supplying the goal that squared things in the third period. And with time running out, Barry Roy connected for the winner, Jerry Murphy, manager of the Belleville team, gave full credit to his skaters for coming up with a solid effort.

"We got off to a rather shaky start in our first try at Triple A competition this season but the boys really came on and were right in the battle in the playoff with Peterborough," observed Murphy.

"Goalie Jeff Merrill was just great for us," commented Murphy.

What Next?

Belleville Eagles did not make it to Brantford for their Ontario Hockey Association Senior A League game with the Foresters, Friday night.

The Belleville club was forced to make a last minute cancellation, after the bus carrying the players broke down at Oshawa, said team general manager Dick Burrowes this morning.

But Burrowes promises all systems are go for the club's date in Napanee Sunday with Barrie Flyers. Game time in Napanee is 2:30 p.m.

The first place Flyers downed Cambridge Hornets 3-1 Friday night.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Napanee, Napanee Arena, 2:30 p.m.
JUNIOR B HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Bobcats at Tweed, Tweed Arena, 8 p.m.
Napanee at Trenton, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Picton at Belleville, Dick Rika Rink, 12:15 p.m.
Napanee at Trenton, 2:30 p.m.
SENIOR B HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Brighton at Consecon, R.K., Falconbridge at Wellington, Consecon Arena, 8 p.m.
OHA HOUSE HOCKEY
MONDAY — Quinte Bantam Bees, Picton at Bolton Lions, 4:30 p.m.; Chute-Vernon Foods at Intelligencer Cubs, 5 p.m.; Construction at Stanley Structures, 10:30 p.m., Belleville Arena.
Picton, 11:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Rollins' Lumber at Consecon, 5:30 p.m.; Bert Sarl Warner at Rosebush Pools, 6:30 p.m.; Picton at Picton Pool, Johnson, 11:30 p.m.
LOYALIST SPORTS
TONIGHT — Hockey — Loyalist at Cornwall.
OMHA HOCKEY
SATURDAY
Atom Minor — The Quinte's at Stirling, Stirling Arena, 1:30 p.m.
Atom Major — Tower Food City vs Trenton, Memorial Arena, 9:45 a.m.
Atom Major — Tower Food City vs Kingston, Cook Arena, 2:15 p.m.
Juvenile "A" — Wooster, Tire Sales vs Trenton, Memorial Arena, 1:00 p.m. 60% game of playoffs.
Pee Wee Minor — Dixie Lee at Picton-Consecon, 8:30 p.m. 1st game of playoffs.
Juvenile "B" — Tom Horton vs Trenton, Rink No. 2, 4:00 p.m.
SUNDAY
Atom Major — Tower Food City vs Trenton, Memorial Arena, 9:45 a.m.
Pee Wee Major — Dixie Lee at Peterborough, Memorial Arena, 1:00 p.m. 60% game of playoffs.
Midget Minor — Yardmen at Picton, Johnson, 11:30 p.m. 1st game of playoffs.
Bantam Minor — Mellorys-Maines at Kingston, Cook Arena, 1:30 p.m. 60% game of playoffs.
Pee Wee Minor — Bees
SUNDAY — Boys Annual meeting and election of officers, Recreation Centre, 2:30 p.m.
MONDAY — Annual General Meeting, Belleville Minor Hockey Association, Belleville Armories, 8 p.m.
INTERMEDIATE "A" — Senior training every Wednesday at St. Quinte Secondary School, 7:30 p.m.
BADMINTON
SATURDAY — Senior Class "C" Central Ontario Badminton Competition, Centennial Secondary School.

Women's Slalom Title Won by Hanny Wenzel

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (AP) — The tiny principality of Liechtenstein numbering 24,000 people gained a world champion Friday when 20-year-old Hanny Wenzel won the women's slalom at the 1974 World Alpine skiing championships.

She sped down two difficult runs on the slopes of the towering Piz Nair Mountain in a combined time of one minute, 34.63 seconds.

The combined world title, awarded to the best over-all skier in the three championship races—slalom, giant slalom and downhill—went to France's 17-year-old beauty, Fabienne Serrat. She was fourth in the slalom with a time of 1:35.61.

Miss Wenzel clocked 48.81 and 45.82 seconds over the two parallel courses, each with a 425 foot vertical drop. Michele Jacot of France finished second with a combined time of 1:35.15, and Lise-Marie Morerod of Switzerland was third at 1:35.39.

Canada's best showing was turned in by Toronto's Judy Crawford. The 25-year-old national team veteran's time of 1:38.86 left her in 12th spot over-all and gave her fourth place in the combined standings with 45.81 points.

Miss Serrat had only 14 points to lead the combined title followed by Miss Wenzel with 25.31 and Monika Kaserer of Austria with 27.44.

Kathy Kreiner, 17, of Timmins, Ont., was the only other Canadian girl to finish the two runs and placed 15 with a combined time of 1:39.64.

Betsy Clifford of Ottawa, a silver medallist in the downhill at Grenoble and 11th after the first run with a time of 50.83 seconds but failed to complete the second run. Only 42 of the starting field of 62 managed to complete both runs, with the top 32 gates on the 1,380-foot course.

Among the first run casualties were Austria's Annemarie Proell Moser, winner of Thursday's downhill; Christa Zechmeister of West Germany who had won all our World Cup giant slalom races this year; Laurie Kreiner, Kathy's sister; Marie-Therese Nagi of Switzerland and Italy's Christina Deva.

MAY'S PAY RAISED

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Veteran outfielder Dave May has signed a one-year contract for a substantial salary increase. Milwaukee Brewers vice-president Jim Wilson said Friday.

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Dorothy Hamill New Champion

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Dorothy Hamill succeeded Janet Lynn Friday night as the senior women's figure skating champion of the United States.

Miss Hamill easily outdistanced Jill McKinstry and Kath Malmberg for the gold medal in the free-skating.

The Riverside, Conn., girl swept all three segments of the U.S. championships and finished runner-up last year to Miss Lynn, a five-time champion who turned professional.

Miss McKinstry of Colorado Springs, Colo., won the silver medal after finishing second in the compulsory, the short program and free skating.

Miss Malmberg of Rockford, Ill., won the bronze with a third place in the compulsories, a fifth in the short program and a third in the final free skating.

All three TV-viewed skaters will represent the United States at the world championships in Munich March 5-9.

Gordon McKellen of Lake Placid, N.Y., the only competitor from last year's men's senior's competition, moved from first place Friday with an outstanding performance in the short program. He was second after compulsories.

McKellen, defending Charles Tickner of Littleton, Colo., after Thursday's compulsories, regained the lead after the short program.

He was expected to win his second straight title today, the last of four days of competition.

Ice dancing, limited to senior pairs, was captured Thursday night by Melissa Militano of Dix Hills, N.Y., and her fiance, Johnny Johns of Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

On Friday night, Californians Lisa Carey of Woodland Hills and Douglas Varvaris of Granada Hills won the junior pairs competition and Cleveland's David Young of Avon, Conn., won the dance competition.

Bowling

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES' Team Standings: Pioneer Pants 29, Pepsi-Cola Orange 2, Nuts 'n' Bolts 2.
Matches: Joanne 272 (226, 245); Jean Hamilton 251 (224); Jean Martin (Mrs. Bill), Tweed Clark (228), Eleanor Chichester (221), Jean Lant (220).

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED Triple-a-Long: Mrs. Holmester 76, Wyer 40, Darrah's Paint and Wall 2.
Matches: Hugh Slaughter 315, Pearl Cooper 306, Ila Templeton 313, P. Cooper 304, Marion Bird 304, Connie Wyer 304, Marion Darrah 301, Ila Templeton 301, Hugh Slaughter 301.
Ladies' High Triples: D. Hamilton 838, Ila Templeton 813, Connie Wyer 804, Marion Darrah 801, Pearl Cooper 800, Marion Bird 800.
Men's High Triples: Hugh Slaughter 855, Marion Darrah 855, Ken Templeton 855, Ken Wyer 855, Bill Hamilton 855, Ken Templeton 855.
Men's High Triple: R. Phillips 887.

WEEKEAK BOWLING LEAGUE Team Standings: Peanuts 7, Pepsi-Cola Orange 6, Brants 5, Pepsi-Cola Yellows 4.
High Scores: Betti Anderson 612 (250, 362), Jean Hamilton 542 (220), Irene Adams 540 (230), Janet Potter 538.

Bobcats Turn Battle Into an 8-2 Rout

By MARK BRETT

What started out to be a hard-hitting goalie hockey game ended up on somewhat of a lesser note as the Belleville Bobcats trounced the visiting Bramalea Blues 8-2 in Monday Jr. B hockey action here last night.

The visitors opened the scoring at 1:39 of the first period while Brian Cousins was in the penalty box for charging. Dean Hartwell got the opener for the Blues with Bill Jones and Dean Pegler each getting an assist.

Cousins tied the game up eight minutes later as Andy Ricketts pass bounced off Brian's leg pad to net. Tim Yohn also received an assist. Rickards finished off the scoring in the first period to put the Cats ahead 2-1 combining with Cousins and Kevin Joudwa as the puck went in off the Bramalea defenceman's stake.

The games most impressive player, however, had to be Belleville goaltender Bruce Clark who came up with some excellent saves including three on clear cut breakaways by Blues' centre Bill Jones. Clark left the Blues forwards shaking their heads.

Clark's goaltending star for his outstanding performance.

In the scoring department Clark's counterpart had no speedy winger picked up four points on three goals and four assists along with second star honors.

Coates opened the scoring in the second period on a terrific second effort as he took a pass from John Sergeant and while being hauled down managed to get his stick on the puck and tuck it under the pads of goaltender Barry Oakes. Belleville captain Robbie Foster made it 4 - 1 for the home team as he took a pass on the fly from Jim Richardson and let a hard slapshot go from about 25 feet out at the eight minute mark of the second period.

From then on the Cat's dominated the play moving the puck at will getting little opposition from the Bramalea team. The Cats seemed content for the rest of the game just to hold onto their lead and wait for the visitors to make the mistakes while Belleville added to its goal collection.

The third period was all Belleville as the Bramalea team appeared to have given up the ship. The games third star was Juvenile call-up Grant Goegan who picked up two goals in the third and was in on numerous other passing plays with linemate Coates.

Bramalea's last goal came after the Belleville goalie left the initial save but Don Walker who was standing right on the doorstep slapped the puck into the open net.

Belleville's shots on the visitors 34-32. A total of 12 penalties were handed out with eight going to Bramalea, including a misconduct.

Belleville's next game is tonight as Cats travel to Toronto for an 8 p.m. game with the Red Wings.

Season ticket holders can pick up their season ticket at McKnight's Variety for the first two playoff games, starting Wednesday February 13. All tickets must be picked up in advance.

In other Jr. B action last night Oshawa defeated St. Michaels 8-6 Markham defeated Whitby 6-3 and Pickering clobbered the Red Wings 11-3 in the standings stay the same for the top five teams with Belleville still three points behind second place Markham Royals.

Lancers Take Third Place

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Loyalist College Men's Basketball Lancers took their second game in a row last night in Eastern Ontario College Athletic Association action.

The 78-66 victory over Sir Sandford Fleming of Lindsay gave the Lancers sole possession of third place in the league standings.

Rod Kyle led the way for the Loyalist squad scoring 12 in the first half and 14 points in the second half to bolster his season's scoring average. Kyle is now averaging 14.9 points per game.

Dave Culmer was next to Kyle in the Lancers scoring department hooping 18 points. Culmer now has a 13.8 average for the season.

Loyalist's third highest scorer for the contest was Harvey Sharpe with 16. Sharpe, the teams highest scorer, has a 16.6 average.

Jim Sutton got 10 points for Loyalist. Sutton is just off the scoring pace of the other three Loyalist high scorers.

In league standings, the three Loyalist sharp shooters, Sharpe, Kyle, and Culmer, are third, fourth and fifth among the top scorers.

Mike Finnigan got six and Rob Clowater two points to complete the Loyalist scoring attack.

The Lancers only held a slim 32-29 lead at half time but came back in the second half with 46 points, while holding Sir Sandford to 37.

Rick Blackwell was top scorer for Sandford Fleming getting 20 points. Keith Ebbs came next with 16 and Rob Wilke and John Wilson followed with 10 each.

Next encounter for the Lancers travel to Kingston for a battle with first place St. Lawrence.

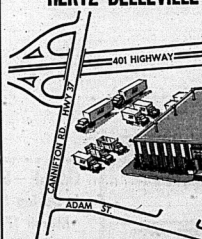
The hockey Lancers, who were idle this weekend, play two games next weekend. Friday night the boys are in Kingston and Saturday night they play Cornwall. Two wins for the hockey team would give them second place.

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Union Carbide's goalie made an unscheduled stop on this particular drive by Northern Electric in last night's Belleville Broomball League play. The UC goalie couldn't make the spectacular saves on everyone though, as Northern won 3 - 1.

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Yancey Fires 61 To Take the Lead By Three Strokes

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Bert Yancey's 61 Friday in the Bob Hope Desert golf tournament was the lowest on the pro tour in four years and just one stroke short of a tour record.

His 11-under-par third round at the Indian Wells Country Club gave him a three-stroke lead in the $180,000 tournament.

"A tremendous thrill," Yancey said after his nine birdies and an eagle on the par-72 course gave him a 206 total.

Hubert Green, a two-time winner last season, had a 68 and moved into second at 207 in a five-day, 90-hole chase for a $32,000 first prize.

Lee Elder and rookie Mark Hayes followed at 208. Hayes had a 67, Elder 69. Both played at Eldorado.

Johnny Miller, the current United States Open champion and winner of three titles already this season, had a 69 at La Quinta and was tied at stroke behind at 159.

Arnold Palmer, the defending champion who has won this tournament four times, managed only a 74 at La Quinta and was 16 strokes off the pace at 225.

The pros play one round on each of the four desert courses. Each day with a different three-men team of amateurs, then play the fifth and final round at Indian Wells.

Celtics Never Got the Message

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Somebody forgot to tell Boston Celtics all of their National Basketball Association games with New York Knicks are supposed to be sellout affairs.

The Celtics trounced the Knicks 125-97 Friday night, increasing their first-place lead over New York in the Atlantic Division to seven games.

With star centre Dave Cowens on the bench, the Celtics built a 30-point lead in the third quarter.

Don Nelson, who took over at centre, had 24 points and 10 rebounds while Jo Jo White had 20 points.

In Friday's other NBA games, Buffalo Braves beat Chicago Bulls 106-104, Philadelphia 76ers trounced Atlanta Hawks 116-94, Cincinnati Royals stopped Capital Bullets 105-96, Houston Rockets ripped Cleveland Cavaliers 120-100, Kansas City-Omaha Kings defeated Portland Trail Blazers 104-99 and Detroit Pistons beat Phoenix Suns 99-94.

In the American Basketball Association, Virginia Squires beat Memphis Tams 119-106, and San Diego Conquistadors stopped San Antonio Spurs 120-105 and Kentucky Colonels nipped Denver Rockets 106-105.

A nonexistent grounded Indiana Pacers' plane in Newark, N.J., forcing postponement of their ABA match with New York Nets.

Braves 106 Bulls 101

Bob McAdoo scored 29 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to lead Buffalo over Chicago, stopping the Bulls' winning streak at seven games.

76ers 104 Hawks 94

Fred Carter and Steve Van Arsdale each scored 22 points for Philadelphia.

Rockets 120 Cavaliers 96

Rudy Tomjanovich scored 30 points, 22 in the first half, to spark Houston.

Kings 104 Trail Blazers 99

Jimmy Walker and Nate Williams led a rally in the last two minutes as Kansas City-Omaha beat Portland.

Pistons 99 Suns 94

Detroit got 24 points from Curtis Rowe and 22 of them in the second half.

Mason Leads Sabres

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two third-period goals by Doug Mason led Welland Sabres to a 5-3 win over Niagara Falls Flyers in Golden Horseshoe Junior Hockey League action Friday.

The teams were tied 1-1 after the first period and 2-2 at the end of the second when Mason scored his two goals. Gerry Polonich also scored for Welland in the third period.

Other Welland scorers were Jim McCabe and Jim Tunney.

Randy Spencer, Joe DeVilgilio and Dave Gerwas scored for the Flyers.

Niagara Falls outshot Welland 46-32 at Niagara Falls.

In other games Friday, Chatham Maroons defeated Buffalo Canada 9-6 and Windsor Spitfires edged Guelph Biltmores 3-2.

Maroons 9 Tondas 6

Mike Houston, Bert Fournier and Barry McCourt each scored two goals to lead Chatham to victory at Glencoe, Ont.

Doug Simpson, Ken Leduc and Ian Campbell scored the other Chatham goals.

Mike Noonan and Graham Snyder scored two goals each for Buffalo and Bob Mulcahy and Wally Keeling added one goal each.

Chatham outshot Buffalo 55-32.

Spitfires 3 Biltmores 2 - Wind.

Steve Shutt broke a three-game Guelph winning streak with their victory Friday.

The game was tied 1-1 at the end of the first period and Windsor led 3-1 after two.

Mark Melody, John Tavella and Steve Kench scored for Windsor.

Brian Holder, with his 47th goal of the season, and Rob Street scored for Guelph.

Guelph outshot Windsor 29-27 at Guelph.

In today's only game, Detroit takes on Michigan at Utica, Mich.

Sunday, Detroit is in Chatham, Niagara Falls plays in Welland, Buffalo takes on the Spitfires at Windsor and Michigan is at Guelph.

Bears Alone at Top

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Smiths Falls Bears defeated Rockland Nationals 12-8 Friday night to take sole possession of first place in the Central Junior Hockey League.

The Bears went into the game tied for the league lead with Nepean Raiders. The victory gave Smiths Falls 22 points on 22 wins, 16 losses and 3 ties in 44 games. Nepean is right behind with 51 points on 23 wins, 16 losses and 5 ties in 44 games.

Des Allen and Barry Kerfont each scored three goals for the Bears and Brian Johnston scored twice. John Foreman, Don Robertson, Perry Hennigar, Jim Sloan and Ken Lumsden each scored once to complete the Bears' scoring.

Mike Pelletier, Gilbert Lecavalier and Luc Charbonneau all furnished three goals apiece in last-place Rockland. Wayne Lacombe and Garry Young each scored once.

The loss was Rockland's 38th this season and leave them in the cellar on 11 wins and three ties for 25 points. The team has played 42 games.

In the other central junior game Friday, Brockville Warriors edged Gloucester Rangers 9-8 in a game in Brockville.

The loss was a big one for Gloucester and frustrated their chance to move into second place from third position in the race for standing. The Rangers are tied with Pembroke Lumber Kings in the standings with 19 points, but Gloucester has played one game more than Pembroke and has won one game less.

Lumber Kings won their 5th points on 23 win , 17 losses and four ties in 44 games. Gloucester got the same number of points on 22 wins, 17 losses and five ties.

Dave Saunders led the fifth place Warriors to victory with three goals. Doug MacLean and Bob Bingley each scored twice and Peter Culp and Rick Bordeleau got one each.

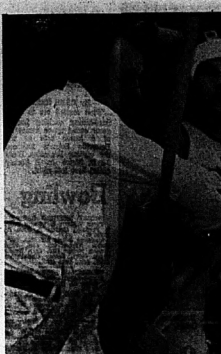
It was Brockville's fourth win in 42 games this season. The team also tied four games and lost 34, scoring 207 times them 18 points behind the fourth and last playoff spot.

Dave Dale, Steve Dawe and Terry Ram all scored twice for Gloucester. Marc Aubry and Bob Hansen each scored once.

The two games scheduled will see Smiths Falls in Rockland and Gloucester in Pembroke Sunday night.

TWO ROOKIES SIGN

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rookies Mike Fidler, a defenseman from Dakota State, a flanker, and defensive end Ron McNeil of North Carolina Central signed contracts with Cleveland Browns Friday, a spokesman for the National Football League club announced. That brought to three the number of contracts the Browns have received from players they recently. Bill Pritchett signed earlier this week.



Recreation Director

Gord Russell is recreation director of the Native Friendship Center in Edmonton, where more than 300 youngsters are involved in boxing, volleyball and basketball. He is shown talking to Indian fighter Frank Pruden. (CP Photo)

NHL Players' Association Prepares for Showdown

TORONTO (CP) — While the National Hockey League governors meet under a cloak of secrecy with their lawyers in Philadelphia this week to try to clear up litigation problems with the rival World Hockey Association, the NHL Players' Association will be preparing for a possible showdown with the owners.

The NHLPA executive committee is to meet in New York Monday morning to consider the NHL-WHA agreement which calls for at least 18 pre-season games between the two leagues this fall.

The NHLPA executive, comprised of Boston Bruins' Phil Esposito, Pit Martin of Chicago Black Hawks and Syl Apps of Pittsburgh Penguins, is to meet with three NHL owners and Al Eagleson, NHLPA executive director.

"The owners have asked us to reconsider rejecting the part of their agreement about the exhibition games," Eagleson said Friday. "We have agreed to review the situation.

"My guess is that the owners want to lay a lot of money on us."

He said many of the players representatives are totally opposed to taking part in any exhibition game with the WHA, in only its second year of operations, "as it doesn't affect our position in the courts."

Earlier this week, NHL president Clarence Campbell said in Montreal he had unanimous support of all 16 league clubs to present a counter proposal to the WHA. Lawyers for both leagues met in Philadelphia on Wednesday and the governors will meet there the following day.

Purpose of the gathering, presumably, is the oft-postponed pre-trial conference before Judge A. Leon Higginbotham of the United States district court who set March 28 as trial date for the WHA's anti-trust litigation against NHL lawsuits amounting to more than $30 million.

One reason the players are opposed to any signs of a merger between the leagues is the WHA's option clause as part of the player's contract. The NHL has implied the clause will become part of the standard NHL player's contract.

It signifies that any player wanting to terminate his contract with a club must play out an option year after his present contract has expired and any league team signing the player must compensate his former team.

"If the option clause is accepted as part of the agreement (between the NHL and WHA), we're not going to agree to any exhibition games," Eagleson said, adding if players agree to pre-season games it may also mean they accept all terms of the agreement.

The Toronto lawyer also said he wants a written agreement from the owners that there will be no merger between the two leagues.

The NHLPA has sent a letter to the governors asking that the players be allowed to state their position.

Roy Campanella Once a Dodger, Always a Dodger

NEW YORK (AP) — "It's a man's game but you have to have a lot of little boy in you to play it."

The Credo of Roy Campanella when he was the slashing, long-hitting catcher of the old Brooklyn Dodgers in the 1950s was enunciated again Friday by the paraplegic whose fight back from the prospective life of an invalid is one of the epic sagas of our age.

Campanella, 52, paralyzed from the waist down but mentally sharp and as enthusiastic as when he was a rookie trying to review a film of his tragic life, entitled It's Good to Be Alive, and he awarded it five stars.

"I think it's terrific.It be told an audience of old baseball buddies, twits, newspaper men and film critics. "It's 100-percent accurate. I only hope I helps others who like me may have lost the will to live.

"It's a story of readjustment. It was hard for me to adjust--a man accustomed to running, throwing and hitting suddenly finding himself without legs. You don't have to be paralyzed to have adjustment problems."

It is a poignant film about a brilliant career shattered in an automobile accident on slippery Long Island road in 1958.

As Campanella lay in a bed in Rusk Institute, arms as well as legs helpless, he begged to die. "When are you going to give up this lump?" he said to his first wife, Ruthie. "I've got to stay in baseball or you might as well bury me."

He and his wife were divorced in 1963. The oldest son, David, became a juvenile delinquent. Short of his skills, Campy abandoned hope. Then, through the aid of the institute and an attendant, Joe Brockington, he battled his way back to a full life.

With his present wife, Roxie, whom he married in 1961, he now lives in White Plains, N.Y., is active in numerous civic and religious projects and attends spring training where he gives advice to the new Los Angeles Dodgers.

Campy never played in Los Angeles, although a record crowd of 93,106 turned out at the Coliseum to pay tribute to him in 1959, but the old catcher gets around.

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Bob Volpe's Shutout A First for Sudbury

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It took them two years, but Sudbury Wolves got their first shutout in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series Friday, blanking Oshawa Generals 3-0.

Bob Volpe was the Sudbury goalie, turning aside 33 shots before 2,500 hometown fans.

Other goals by Paul Hartner, faced 43 shots in the Generals' net.

Bob Russell scored the first Sudbury goal while his team was shorthanded and Rod Schutt and Mike Marson added second-period goals for the Wolves to close out the scoring.

In other games Friday, Seult Ste. Marie Greyhounds downed Hamilton Red Wings 4-1, Kitchener Rangers beat out Kingston Canadians 2-0, London Knights defeated St. Catharines Black Hawks 4-4 and Peterborough Petes edged Ottawa 67's 3-2.

Greyhounds 4 Red Wings 1

Bruce O'Grady scored two goals to pace Seult Ste. Marie to its second win in as many nights. The Greyhounds downed Oshawa 4-2 Thursday.

The loss extended Hamilton's winless streak to 12 games.

Cary Farrell and Mike Boland scored the other goals, for the Greyhounds.

Greg Hickey scored the Ham ilton goal.

Hamilton was outshot 35-16 before 585 hometown fans.

Rangers 2 Canadians 0

Don Edwards earned his third shutout of the season in net for Kitchener as he blocked 30 shots and directed the Rangers' unbeaten streak to 13 games.

The game was played before 4,459 fans in Kitchener.

Dave Bourbonnais and Mike McKegney scored 25 seconds apart early in the first period to give Kitchener the win.

Knights 7 Black Hawks 4

London took over sole possession of second place in the 11-team series, and in the process, knocked St. Catharines into fourth place behind Kitchener.

The Knights now trail first place Peterborough by five points.

Dennis Maruk, Tom Rowe, Paul Nicholson, Vern Stenlund, Peter Tighe, Larry Higgin and Terry Marcin scored for London.

Rick Addueno scored two goals for the Black Hawks. Addueno now has 99 points this season, good for a share of the series scoring lead with Jack Valiquette of Sault Ste. Marie.

Rick Blasgrove and Gary McAdam scored the other Black Hawks goals at London.

Petes 3 67's 2

Bill Evo scored the first Peterborough goal with only 11 seconds gone in the game. Doug Jarvis scored another Petes goal at 6:15 of the first period.

Dave Staffen scored in the second period for Ottawa and the 67's tied the game early in the third period on a goal by Dave Blair.

Jim Dobrowolski scored the winning goal for Peterborough.

Ottawa outshot Peterborough 43-31 before 3,500 hometown fans.

In today's games, Sudbury plays the Petes at Peterborough and Ottawa plays the Marlboros at Toronto.

Sunday, Sault Ste. Marie plays in Toronto, Ottawa takes on the Rangers at Kitchener, Kingston plays host to Sudbury, Hamilton travel to St. Catharines and London plays the Generals at Oshawa.



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Second Place Clippers Still Coming Strong

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Baltimore Clippers are still six points behind Hershey Bears, leaders of the Southern Division of the American Hockey League, but they are sailing the crest of a six-game unbeaten streak.

Friday night they demolished Jacksonville Barons, who moved up in all-time road trip with a dismal 2-7-2 record. The score was 7-1.

In other games, New Haven Nighthawks tied Rochester Americans 3-3, Rochester Americans defeated Cincinnati Swords and Providence Reds defeated Springfield Kings 5-3.

Dave Gardner paced the Clippers with two goals and they got one each from Kent Douglas, Bob Rivard, Dave Pulkinen, Randy Sokoll and Marc Boileau. Bob Woytowich got the only goal for the Barons, early in the second period.

Rick Pagnutti came off a three-game rest on the bench to score one goal and add an assist in Rochester's victory. Bob Dietz, Bill Hajt and Rod Graham also scored for the Americans, but they failed to dislodge Providence from second place in the North and trail the Reds by one point. Joey Mckeason and Joe Norris were the Providence line scorers.

Art Stratton of the Amerks got two assists for Rochester to tie him with Bill Sweeney for fourth place on the all-time list in the AHL with 316.

Two third-period goals by Steve Short helped the Nighthawks overcome a two-goal deficit. Jocker Killeen and Mike Byers also scored for New Haven Nighthawks to salvage the tie with the Robins, last-place team in the south. John Rogers got the opening goal for New Haven, which leads the North Division by three points over Reds. Serge LaJeunesse and Alain McAdam scored for Richmond.

The Reds rallied on two goals by Doug Herbul to earn the stalemate on Sportsvision TV. The teams exchanged the lead several times during the game and packed a full house into the final period. The Reds clung to second place by one point over Rochester. The Kings are last in the Northern Division.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, Feb. 10

Aries (March 21-April 19) Most of the week's turmoil will have ended by today. Situations will be back to normal. It should be a relaxing day.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You will have plenty of time to put all the little things in order that have been out of their respective niches lately.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Forget all your worldly woes for now and concentrate on having a good time. You're entitled to a day of fun.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) This is the kind of day when you're at your best. Have some friends over to share the warmth of your hearth.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) A good day to get together with those you consider your very special friends. If they can't come to you, go see them.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) More pleasant and harmonious conditions will prevail in situations that affect both you and your family.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It would be very hard for anyone not to go along with what you want if you lay on the old Libran charm today.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your charismatic instincts will come to the fore. You'll be doing something nice for one who needs help just as everyone who knows you predicted.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone you'll be in contact with will have a good effect on you. This person knows how to awaken your higher ideals.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone is talking behind your back today. Don't be upset, she's speaking of you in glowing terms.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a good "ideas" day for you. You're able to see a little farther ahead and a little clearer than you have been able to lately.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions look exceptionally good in an important area where you share a vested interest with another. Give respect, nothing in return.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Monday, Feb. 11

Aries (March 21-April 19) Think in terms of sharing today. Others will then be more willing to help your interests, knowing it will benefit them, too.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Be on your toes so you can take advantage of an opportunity that will pop up. It concerns your work or career.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Situations that carry elements of chance are less risky for you today than most other days, provided you use sound judgment.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Two apparently unrelated conditions are blending in a most satisfactory manner. They'll contribute to your domestic security.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) A quick decision will be called for on a matter you've thought through. Act while others are still co-operative.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) More opportunity than usual is now available where personal gain is a factor. Size things up quickly from a profit standpoint.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Dare to be different today if you're in a situation where you have to be assertive. Imaginative measures will prove effective.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Share your thoughts only with your most trusted confidant, participation of they relate to home or sex.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something you're involved in makes sense to you. It appears to have subtle value to others. Don't let their opinions dilute your enthusiasm.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It isn't to your advantage to wait where personal goals are concerned. Use your initiative now to make things happen.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take stock of your present position from all angles. You're in good shape if you act on certain alternatives now open to you.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Work is closely as possible with your mate or partner. If the combination is harmonious a unique payoff will result.

Only The Best

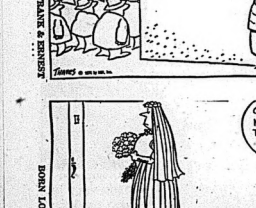
LONDON (CP) — Britain may be plagued by strikes, low wages, energy crises and general chaos, but it always finds time to enjoy the good things in life—like champagne. During 1973, champagne producers reported a bumper year, especially in Britain where 8.1 million bottles were imported.



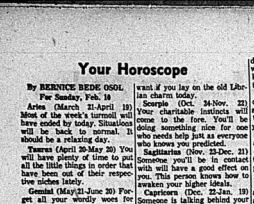












TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

● NHL Hockey — New York Rangers vs. the Canadiens in Montreal — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.

2.00—Pro Figure Skating Champ-ionships (2) (12)
Wrestling (13)
Hockey: Boston vs. Buffalo (4)
College Basketball (13)
3.30—Basketball (6)
Hockey: Detroit at Montreal (6)
Men (10)
Pro Bowling Tour (7)
3.00—Bowler Derby (8)
Golf (10) (13)
3.30—Wide World of Sports (2)
March of Dixies Bowling (4)
Big Ten Basketball (6)
4.00—Wide World of Sports (8) (12) (13)
Big Blue Marching Machine (11)
Championship Curling (11)
Hockey (13)
5.00—Wide World of Sports (2)
Pro Golf (4)
Pro Bowling (7)
Pro Basketball (8)
News (11) (13)
5.30—Basketball Game (2)
Hockey (4)
Basketball (6)
Pro Bowling (7)
6.00—Hee Haw (2)
Hockey (4)
Cooper Bowling (7)
Pro Basketball (8) (12)
Major Marching (11)
Inside the News (6)
Golf (10)
Wild, Wild World of Animals (13)
6.30—Hidden Real (2)
Emergency (8)
All in the Family (4) (7) (10) (11)

SUNDAY

● Apple's Way — Drama Debut — This series concerns a Los Angeles architect who has moved his family back to the simpler life in his home town. The first episode deals with George Apple's fight to save "The Tree" — an old oak which is about to be destroyed to make room for a motel — Channels 2 and 10 — 6:30 p.m. (Cable Channel 3).

● WHA Hockey — Nova Scotia Totes vs. the Nighthawks in Camden, N.J. — Channel 2 — 7:30 p.m. (Cable Channel 3).

2.00—Adieu Alouette (12) (13)
Infinite Earth: Man from Punxsih Crick (6)
Canadian Commentators (11) (12)
American Sportsman (13)
2.30—Canada Cup Hockey (2)
Grand Slam: Golf (4)
Wide World of Sports (13)
Animal Wildlife Theatre (6)
Free and Easy (9)
3.00—Bob Hope Show (2)
Bob Hope Chrysler Classic (6)
Youth Confrontation (11) (13)
Here's Quiz (4)
Wrestling (8)
Bowler Finder (9)
CBS Ex (9) (10)
4.30—Wide World of Sports (2)
Question Period (6) (9)
Hockey (8)
Minority Report (10)
Sportsman (11)
Music to Read By (11) (13)
40 Minutes (4) (7) (10)
Mod Squad (6) (9)
5.00—Wide World of Sports (2)
Hockey (8)
Mr. Dressup (11)
Mr. Rogers' Time (11)
6.00—Thrillseekers (2) (6)
Hockey Night (11) (13)
News (7)
Wild Kingdom (8)
Prime Minister Report (9)
Let's Make a Deal (10)
Hockey (12)
6.30—Apple's Way (4) (8) (7)

World of Disney (8)
NHA Hockey (10)
MOVIE: The Good, the Bad and the Ugly (13)
News (9)
7.00—Commanders (11) (12)
Hockey (13)
WHA Hockey (2)
Hockey (4)
Wrestling (7)
Sonny and Cher (8) (9)
Mod Squad (10)
7.30—Hockey (2)
Hockey (4)
Hockey (7)
Barnaby Jones (8) (12)
Hockey (10)
Joe Hue (11)
8.00—Hockey (2)
Hockey (4)
Thrillseekers (13)
Hockey Thrillseekers (7)
Hockey (8)
Marketplace (11) (12)
Hockey (10)
MOVIE: Wilderness Bowling (9)
MOVIE: Wilderness Bowling (10)
MOVIE: Wilderness Bowling (11)
MOVIE: Wilderness Bowling (12)
MOVIE: Wilderness Bowling (13)
MOVIE: Active and Consent (13)
9.00—Johnny Carson (6)
Hockey (7)
MOVIE: Tenses (11) (13)
MOVIE: Kansas City Bomber (12)
10.00—Dan Rowan and Dick Martin (6)
News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.15—Tommy Hunter (6) (9)
11.45—MOVIE: Daughter of the Dragon (6)
12.00—MOVIE: Daughter (9)
13.00—Merv Griffin (6)
David Susskind (9)

MONDAY

6.00—FYI (7)
News (2) (4) (6) (12)
Bowling for Dollars (8) (13)
Mod Squad (6)
Mr. Dressup (11)
Mr. Rogers (11)
My Three Sons (11)
Hollywood Squares (2)
Strike, Spares and Misses (4)
Let's Make a Deal (6)
Joe Hue (7)
That Girl (10)
Joe (11)
7.00—Pulpfoot (2)
Hockey (4)
Celebrities (10) (7) (4)
Hockey (8) (9)
Mod Squad (11) (13)
8.00—Hockey (2)
Lotsa Luck (11) (12)
MOVIE: The Great Escape (13)
Partridge Family (10)
Here's Lucy (4) (7) (10)
Hockey (8) (9)
MOVIE: Lovers and Other Strangers (11)
8.30—Hockey (2)
Dick Van Dyke (4) (7) (10)

9.00—Medical Centre (4) (6) (9) (10) (7)
8.30—Dick Van Dyke (11) (12)
10.00—Shiz It's a Mystery (2)
Dick Van Dyke (11) (12)
Hockey (13)
Pig and Whistle (6) (9)
Hockey (7)
Mod Squad (8)
Man Alive (11) (12)
Hockey (4) (10)
Amazing World of Kreskin (13)
Odd Couple (6) (9)
MOVIE: How to Murder Your Wife (7)
Tightrope to Drum (12)
11.15—Tommy Hunter (6) (9)
11.45—Hockey (7) (11) (13)
11.30—Simply Charlotte (6)
Hockey: Holiday in Havana (12)
12.00—Tomorrow (6)
Tightrope to Drum (4)
MOVIE: Curse of the Swamp Creature (7)
MOVIE: Spirit of the Air (9)
MOVIE: War Party (11)
News (13)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

SATURDAY

10.00—Polka Dot Door
Canterwick Green
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Outer Limits
11.00—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
Science Experiences - Ernie's Magic
Pinkerton
12.00—Misterjaw
Electric Fare
Cavalcade
1.00—Adventure Fantastique
Sesame Street
2.00—Misterjaw
Mon Pays, Mon Chalenge
Mon Amie La Poule
The Citizen in Society

Urban Geography
Of Polecats and Progress
That's the Way
Take the Big Words and Why Do Fools Suppose These Things?
Zeroscenbuh
Let's Go Metric
Let's All Move
Chase What?
The Great Roundabout
The World in Your Kitchen
Cycle of Matter
Ecology: Germany
Communications and Society
Communication
Man Builds - Man Destroys

SUNDAY

10.00—Vision On
Look at Learning: Behaviorism
11.00—Michael Macooby
With Fred and Garry
Chalkdust 73 - 74
Man and Communications a Creed Outside
1.00—Les Belles Soirs
Entertainment Magazine
Le Monde Des Petits
Man and His Space
Conference
2.00—Mids and Methods of the Artist

Photography
Living Landscape
Painting with Guy Palazzola
Sculpture
Ballamy on Botany
Ontario Parks
Crafts
Quest What?
Fibres, Fibres and Alistair Watrus
Creativity in Communications
Humanity
Landmarks
The Glory That Remains

MONDAY

10.00—Urban Geography
Help Yourself
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Quiet Tea Via Tahiti
Outer Limits (Repeat)
11.00—La Famille Plouffe
Voir
Nouvelle-Cuisine: Monique
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
Cavalcade
Opinion
Living Tomorrow
Let's Write Poetry
Let's Dance
2.00—Community Stands Alone
Entertainment Magazine for Children

Students
Designing Women
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Les Belles Soirs
Francis de Paule Grande
Fauves
Entrevue De L'Avation
Making Things Work
Mathematical Relationships
Man and His World
Ecology
Ecology

4.00—An Outside View
5.00—Communications and Society
6.00—Music

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

SUNDAY

1.00—Washington Straight Talk
2.00—Hundred Years That Changed The Chance are Flying
Ballet
4.00—Folk Guitar Flin
Eros: Making Things Work
5.00—TV Lab
Antique Will: Chinese Ex-

Sport Artefacts
Music
6.00—Dance: Tschaikovsky
7.30—Religious America
8.00—Theatre: Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
9.00—Dance
10.00—Performance

MONDAY

6.00—Man Builds - Man Destroys
Man and His World
Ecology
7.00—The Elders Company
Zoom
8.00—Hodgepodge Lodge

News for the Deaf
6.00—Mr. Dressup
Zoom
7.00—The Elders
8.00—Zoom - Follow Up
9.00—Evening Edition
The Cyber American

To Your Good Health

Autistic Folk Live Within Self

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I've tried to find out more about the condition called autism. Medical and other dictionaries don't help much.

I am a retired teacher and do not mean a professional interpretation, but a psychological and emotional one.

Is the condition peculiar only to the mentally ill? Is it related to the retarded? Is it a dream-ing, a mild form of autism?—M.C.C.

Autism is a term that we've heard a lot about recently—and still don't know nearly enough about, which is why I say so many psychological and emotional problems.

"Infantile autism" was first described by Kanner in 1943. He would explain why you didn't hear about it in your training. And it wasn't until 1963 that the National Society for Autistic Children was formed, and a generous public awareness of the problem followed.

Fundamentally it is a failure to relate to other people, a tendency to live within oneself, to be bound up in one's own thoughts and feelings to the exclusion of outside influences or surroundings.

There can be many degrees of it, and several types of it. I would not undertake to try to draw a line dividing mild autistic tendencies from those cases in which the autism would have to be classified as "mental illness" or emotional illness. But for that matter, I would not try to draw a line distinguishing a too-average person from one who was mentally ill. That's better left to psychiatrists.

Let's just say there are cases of autism that are similar to schizophrenia (and no easier to treat). There are other cases which respond to expert counselling.

The severely autistic child (or baby) does not respond normally to parents or others around him. He tends to live in his own world bounded by his own ideas of what the world is like. He may fall into periods of repetitive acts, doing the same thing over and over endlessly. Rocking, bending or head banging, or he may go on into ballistic hating.

Some autistic children may have some brain damage or be retarded; others not. But accurate diagnosis is, of course, essential if you're to know which can be helped by early treatment and which must merely be protected.

There are cases that appear autistic; others that do not appear until later. Some are related to defects, some to an environmental situation in which it's acutely disturbing to the child that he withdraws.

While day-dreaming is part and parcel of autism, I would not call a child who is a day-dreamer is autistic. Because reality doesn't do some dreaming!

But, when the dreaming affects his relationship with the real world and the people in it, then we begin to talk about autism.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is poison ivy contagious? I've always believed it was. Recently I heard it isn't. Please answer to settle an argument.—M.H.

No, it is not contagious. The sap, or juice or resin whatever you care to call it, from the ivy, causes a reaction on the skin. If the sap is on your skin (or hands or gardening tools or on a dog's fur) and is transferred to someone else's skin, it can set up irritation—but you don't give ivy poisoning to someone else just because you itch.

RADIO

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SATURDAY

6.56—The Tom Hookings Show
10.00—News & Weather
10.05—The Dick Lovering Show
11.00—Bulletin Board Corner
11.30—Canadian Concern Hall.
12.00—CBC Days
1.05—Anthology
1.30—News & Weather.
2.00—CBC Days
3.00—News, Weather, Sports.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies
8.00—CBC Sunday Morning
10.00—News & Weather
10.05—Meditation from Christ Church
11.00—Exchange in Black & White
12.00—News & Weather
12.30—CJBQ News Magazine
1.00—CBC Sunday Matinee
2.00—Country Cook-In
4.00—CBC News
4.05—Let's Be Sales
7.00—The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes
8.00—CBC Hockey — Montreal at Philadelphia Flyers.
10.30—Sunday Night Orchestra
11.30—News, Weather, Sport.

SATURDAY

6.00—The Morning Show
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2.00—Country Cook-In
4.00—CBC News
4.05—Let's Be Sales
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8.00—CBC Hockey — Montreal at Philadelphia Flyers.
10.30—Sunday Night Orchestra
11.30—News, Weather, Sport.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies
8.00—CBC Sunday Morning
8.15—The Voice of the Pioneer
10.00—News & Weather
10.05—Gospel Time
11.05—CBC Concert
11.45—Organ Encore
12.00—News & Weather
2.05—Sunday Matinee.
4.00—CBC News
4.05—Symphonic Orchestra.
4.55—CBC News
5.00—Music Matinee Contd.
6.55—News, Weather, Sports
7.00—Music & You Like It
11.00—Sundown

Win at Bridge

MacDuff scotches MacBeths play

NORTH	
♠ J 10 9 8	9
♥ 9	
♦ Q 5 3 2	
♣ Q J 8	
♠ 7 6 5	
WEST	EAST
♠ 5 4	♠ 7 6 3
♥ J 10 8 7	♥ A
♦ 10 9 8 7	♦ K 6 4
♣ A K	♣ J 10 9 6 3
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A K Q 2	
♥ K 9 6 4	
♦ K 4 3	
♣ Q 4	

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			INT.
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

— Opening lead—♠A

By Oswald and Jimmy Jacoby

MacBeth, Thane of Glamis and of Cawdor followed as West cashed the ace and king of clubs. He won the diamond shift with his king, drew trumps with three leads and studied the hand carefully. He had to get away with the loss of just one heart trick and decided the way to do this was to strip the hand of diamonds and play East for either the singleton ace of hearts or spades.

So MacBeth cashed dummy's ace and queen of diamonds, MacDuff, the last player in Scotland, remarked, "It hurts my soul to ruff on anything but an ace, but this looks like the time to do it. Dummy has left went the ace of hearts and down went MacBeth since there was no way for him to avoid the loss of two heart tricks to West.

We don't want to get involved in the question of whether or not that if MacDuff or any really great player had been playing the hand he would not have played that third diamond. West had led ace and king of clubs to indicate a doubleton. Thus East held seven clubs. He had followed to three trumps and two diamonds. He could not have another diamond left in his hand.

Of course, there was no reason for MacBeth to expect MacDuff's brilliant bid but he could have guarded against it by leading a heart from dummy before cashing that last diamond.

V-CARD Series 4

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1♠	Pass	2♣
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 7 4 ♥ 7 6 ♦ 2 ♣ K J 8 4

What do you do now?
A—Bid four hearts. You intended to raise hearts all along.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid four hearts and partner passes with five clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Lunch Break

WOLVERHAMPTON, Eng. (CP) — A local government official in this Midlands town has had his salary cut by 300 ($660) a year for spending an hour on lunch. The man, a senior official with 23 years' service, broke council rules about the lunch vouchers issued to its staff—he spent more than one voucher on a meal and used another to buy takeaway food.

Name Game

LONDON (CP) — Scientists have come up with some oddly apt names, says a researcher at Nottingham University. She unearthed a Dr. Zakarish Ovry addressing a conference of gynecologists; a fertility expert named Miss Mercedes Conception; two fish biologists called G. C. Trout and P. J. Herring; a brain specialist in mental disorder named Dr. J. M. Looney and a certain Dr. E. Rose Bishop, author of "a history of introspection."

Get your fair share of Ontario's new tax credits

2 out of 3 people who file income tax returns will share in the $300 million credits

This spring, the Ontario Government is going to share $300 million in tax credits among the people of this province. Families, pensioners, roomers, boarders, the handicapped and others—2 out of 3 Ontario residents who file a Federal tax return this year—will share in the benefits.

Ontario's new Tax Credit System provides for three separate credits, and here is how they work:

1. People who own or rent (including roomers and boarders) may share in the Property Tax Credit.
2. People who fill out a Federal income tax return may share in the Sales Tax Credit.
3. People over 65 may share in the Pensioner Tax Credit.

You must fill out a Federal income tax return. The new purple Ontario Tax Credit Form comes attached inside it. Even if you don't pay income tax, you should still file a return.

Who gets what from Ontario's new Tax Credit System?



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OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochren



Speedy Pipeline Said No Problem

OTTAWA (CP) Construction of the proposed 519-mile oil pipeline between Sarnia, Ont., and Montreal need not take any more than a year and its speedy completion could save money for consumers and taxpayers, a union official said Friday.

The federal government has estimated a completion date of late 1975 for the pipeline considering that National Energy Board approval of the plan is expected in March at the earliest.

But J. C. Nessel, a representative of the International Union of Operating Engineers on a special Canadian Labor Congress energy committee, said up to 1,000 miles of pipeline could be laid in a year and the Sarnia-to-Montreal line would pose no problem.

A total of 1,000 miles was built in 1962, for example, he said in an interview.

Quick construction of the pipeline would save consumers and taxpayers money, Mr. Nessel said.

"Construction costs are bound to escalate."

Estimated cost of the Sarnia-to-Montreal line is set at $135 million. A route from Sault Ste. Marie to Montreal, which would miss prime agricultural land in Southern Ontario, would cost about $100 million more.

Mr. Nessel's comments came as the congress committee continued closed hearings in which it is seeking the views of industrial, academic, economic and political experts on energy.

From the meetings, the committee will formulate a policy to be placed before 2,000 congress delegates at their biennial convention at Vancouver in May.

Neil Reimer, Canadian director of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' International Union and chairman of the committee, said at a news conference the hearings indicated there is no crisis in supply of energy raw materials. The crisis was because of lack of policies and problems of transportation.

Ross Macdonald To Be Honored

TORONTO (CP) The Ontario School for the Blind is to be renamed in honor of W. Ross Macdonald who retires shortly as Ontario's lieutenant-governor, Premier William Davis has announced.

Brantford is Mr. Ross' hometown.

No UIC Inquiry: Andras

OTTAWA (CP) — Manpower Minister Robert Andras said Friday he has no intention of setting up a public inquiry into the operation of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, adding that remarks he made earlier this week had been misinterpreted.

Mr. Andras had been reported as saying at a Canadian Construction Association meeting in Quebec City that he was considering an appointment of a commission to study the agency's operations.

But in a telephone interview from Cobalt, Ont., Mr. Andras said he had been asked by the association for an inquiry but was not "favorably disposed."

The minister said the administration of the commission has caused headaches in the past but it has been improved recently.

"I don't see a justification or the benefit of a public inquiry," he said. The commission will be open to analysis by the Commons manpower standing committee, he added.

Lake Shipping Season Over

DETROIT (AP) — The extended Great Lakes shipping season ended Friday with the docking of the United States Steel Co. vessel Roger Blough at Gary, Ind., with a cargo of taconite ore.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said the 1973-74 season was the first time vessels had gone through the locks at Sault Ste. Marie, every month of the year.

Before the extended navigation demonstration program started three years ago, traffic in the northern lakes ended in mid-December because of ice conditions.

Main Roads Best For U.S. Drivers

MIAMI (CP) — Canadians driving to Florida for their winter holidays somehow manage to get by but must have to stick to the main highways to ensure that their tanks don't run dry.

"I've just been talking to some people who drove back to Collingwood, Ont., and Ottawa and they had no trouble getting gas along the way," says Clyde Blackburn, former Ottawa newspaper man who spends his winters in St. Petersburg.

To Canadians driving south, Blackburn offered this advice: "The thing to do in travelling in this country is to stay on the interstate highways. That's where you do best."

Nevertheless motorists, including those from the state and those from elsewhere are still encountering difficulties leading the Canadian Automobile Association to advise drivers to avoid U.S. travel until gasoline supplies are fully assured.

"Florida is extremely hard hit right now," the association said in an Ottawa statement Friday.

The difficulty in Florida and other states is that tankers, moving to refineries to fill up with gasoline, sometimes find trucker picket blocking their way. A number of sources agree that the U.S. truckers' strike has aggravated the supply situation.

In many areas, drivers have to line up to obtain gas and some station limit sales to 25 to each car. But on the whole the state is driving where up with an out-of-state licence plate doesn't mean he is turned away. And there have been no reports of drivers being actually stranded for lack of gas.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



Pet Peril Predicted

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) The world is being polluted with live and dead animals, the Ontario cabinet's social development policy committee was told Friday.

Gladys Jones vice-president of the Essex County Humane Society, said stray dogs in Canada are breeding at the rate of 12,000 an hour.

"And the cumulative offspring of one cat over 10 years, if only one litter per 100 survived, is a staggering 840,000," she said.

The committee was here for a day of public hearings and to receive briefs from various social organizations.

Stanfield Confident

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — The Progressive Conservative party has an excellent chance of winning a Commons majority in the next federal election, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said Friday.

He refused to speculate when the election may be called, but said his party is strong across the country and will do well.

He told an open-line radio interviewer public opinion polls show a high percentage of undecided voters. "A very dangerous situation for the government of the day."

Aides to the party leader noted that most recent polls have shown the Progressive Conservatives trailing the Liberals, but said they are encouraged by other indications of political support.

If the next election produces a minority government, Conservative government, Mr. Stanfield said, he will not attempt to form an alliance with one of the other Commons parties.

However, Progressive Conservative and Social Credit policies were alike in many areas and "I would expect their support generally."

He said his over-all approach as prime minister would be to present his legislative program to Parliament and take his chances on getting it passed.

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BIRTHS

CLARKE — Carl and Rebecca (nee Shankle) thank God for the safe arrival of their first child, a daughter Lori at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, January 31st, 1974. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shankle and the nurses of the fifth floor, thanks again.

FERRELL — Gordon and Gail are pleased to announce the arrival of a daughter Lisa Gail, born January 31st, 1974 at the Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferrell of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lovett of Belleville.

IN MEMORIAM

MACK — In loving memory of my dear husband, Ernest, who died this day, February 9, 1973. Also our dear mother who died on Dec. 4, 1962 and interred along Lake, too. Sadly remembered every day.
Time has passed since we said goodbye
But in our hearts you will always be there.
Sadly missed by daughter Mildred and grandchildren.

LEE — In loving remembrance of beloved Harry A. Lee who passed away Feb. 9, 1973.
Sleep on dear one, sleep on
Nothing can grant unto him Lord
But the Perpetual Light Shine upon him.
Sadly missed by wife Ethel.

POOLER — In loving memory of a dear father, George, who passed away Feb. 9, 1973.
What we would give we can't express,
Dad.
In the land, in the same old way,
To hear your voice, see your smile,
To walk with you for a while,
To you Dad, we are thinking of,
Cherish him with care.
For you'll never know the heartache
We
Will you see his vacant chair.
—Sadly missed by son Bill and daughter Marie.

POOLER — In loving memory of my dear husband, George, who passed away Feb. 9, 1973.
A million times I've cursed you,
A million times I've cried,
If I could have you back again,
You never would have died.
Though we feel sad and lonely,
Our thoughts will always be,
Of dearest George, I miss you,
As a loving husband.
If I could have one lifetime wish,
I'd wish you back to me.
To your dear grave I often go,
For yesterday with you.
—Sadly missed by Wife Betty

POOLE — In loving memory of our dear mother Christina, who passed away Feb. 9, 1972.
Time has passed since I saw a picture,
Or I have not a lock of hair,
In memory's frame I shall keep it,
Because she was one of the best.
—Sadly missed by daughter Jean, Murray and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Thomas A. McMahon wish to express their sincere appreciation and thanks to relatives, friends, neighbours and neighbours for their many kindnesses, sympathy, floral tributes and charitable donations during the illness and the loss of our dear husband and father. A special thanks to Rev. Dr. Cook for the comforting words, Drs. Hurst and Manderville and the nurses of the fifth floor and the 4th floor of Belleville General Hospital for their kindness and the care of our father. Also a special thanks to the staff and friends of Bell Canada for their many kindnesses and very kind concern during the past year. To the Grand Funeral Home and all who sent flowers, cards, gifts, mail time, thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives, the Belleville Kinsmen Club, Belleville Lodge No. 40 Ford and its officers, Mrs. Alvin Storms and officers of Duke of Edinburgh Ladies Auxiliary, Mr. C. Lumbers, Mr. Murray Provincial President, for the many gifts, cards and flowers in honor of our 50th wedding anniversary. Also to the Reverend Cook for his visit and to the Prince Edward Hotel, Catering Trailer Park, Belleville Cemetery, Mr. Lever, Mr. Robert Stanford and Mr. Ken Ellis for the use of their cars during the funeral. Thank you to all.
—Bill and Mary Ford

Coming Events

B.C.M. NURSES' ASSOCIATION Dinner Dance, Thursday, February 21st, 1974, at the Legion Hall, Pinnacle Street, Belleville. Former members welcome. Tickets $5.00 each; Contact D. Pinnion 962-2666, Phil or Jean 962-2666.

BOYS' PRESENTS 'CAMPUS KAPers IV,' February 15, 16, 1974 8:00 p.m., SCI Auditorium. Tickets $1.50. Phone 1.25. Students $1.00. Tickets $1.50.

EDWARD TRAVEL LOG, 'ISLE OF MAN' Presented by Conway Pollard, Thursday, Feb. 14th at 8:15 p.m. Belleville Secondary School Auditorium.

SPEND AN EXCITING DAY AT ONtario Science Centre, Toronto, on Saturday, March 2nd. Leave at 7:30 a.m. and visit Scientific Research, Ontario Science Centre. Phone 962-2666.

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$49,000.00

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Nearly an acre of land goes with this 5-year-old aluminum-sided bungalow. 3 bedrooms, recreation room and low, low taxes. Just listed, so why not call now — don't delay! Could have commercial potential.

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Revised Closing Date Re: Quotation for the Removal of Sludge From Belleville Water Pollution Control Plant.

Quotations sealed in the envelopes provided, where supplied, or otherwise clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the Clerk of Purchasing, up to 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 19, 1974.

Quotations for the Removal of Sludge from the Belleville Water Pollution Control Plant located on Sidney Street, Belleville.

Specifications and revised quotation forms may be obtained from the undersigned.

The Ministry reserves the right to reject any or all quotations and to accept any quotation which may not necessarily be considered lowest by the Ministry of Environment.

D. Cooper
Chief of Purchasing.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LAURETTA MAY STRICKLAND late of the Township of Sidney in the County of Hastings, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of LAURETTA MAY STRICKLAND late of the Township of Sidney in the County of Hastings, widow, who died on the 7th day of November, 1973, are required to send them to the undersigned Solicitor for the Executor on or before the 7th day of March, 1974, after which date the Executor will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to claims of which he has notice.

DATED at Belleville this 7th day of February, 1974.

ROBERT S. McCULLOCH, QC
Barrister Solicitor,
82 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executor.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF ROBERT FARLEY BROWN late of the City of Belleville, Retired Postmaster.

All PERSONS having claim against the estate of the said deceased who died on the 19th day of January, 1974, are required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of March, 1974, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice has been given.

DATED at Belleville this 4th day of February, 1974.

GIFFEN & GIFFEN,
175 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario
Solicitors for the Executor.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE of Sarah Ann Hall, late of the City of Belleville, Widow.

All PERSONS having claim against the Estate of the said deceased who died on the 19th day of July, 1973, are required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of March, 1974, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice has been given.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM CLARENCE KELLY late of the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, Retired Farmer, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of March, 1974, after the said date the assets of the said estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice has been given.

DATED at Belleville, this 30th day of January, 1974.

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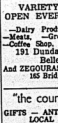
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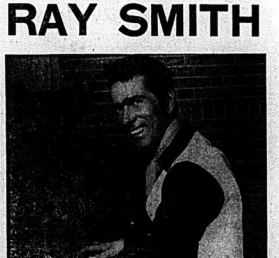
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Showbiz Shorts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Movie actress and anti-war activist Jolie Fonda has visited former White House counsel Charles (Chuck) Colson, whom she named in a $2.8-million federal court suit last October.

Miss Fonda went to Colson's office Thursday while her lawyer, Leonard Weinglass, took a deposition from the former administration troubleshooter.

The actress claimed that because of her anti-war activities, the government has conducted "intelligence gathering and harassment tactics" against her.

She charged that Colson and others in the Nixon administration conspired to violate her constitutional rights and complained that the FBI had put together dossiers of her confidential financial transactions.

Miss Fonda had no comment to make on her meeting with Colson.

NEW YORK (AP) — A Dick Cavett Show featuring a discussion with four well-known leftist figures of the 1960s was cancelled on the ABC television network Thursday night. A network spokesman said the program was not "balanced" by opposing views.

The show's guests were to have been Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, Tom Hayden and Rennie Davis.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Arlene Judge, whose seven marriages were the talk of Hollywood for two decades, was found dead in her West Hollywood apartment Thursday.

A sheriff's spokesman said Miss Judge, 61, apparently died of natural causes. Her landlady found the body.

Miss Judge's acting career included several B movies exploiting juvenile delinquency.

Her spouses included director Wesley Ruggles, millionaire Dan Topping, flyer Jimmy Adams, Chicago radio executive Vincent Ryan, Bob Topping (Dan's brother and former husband of actress Lana Turner), George Ross Jr., a New York insurance executive, and Edward C. Heard, a Beverly Hills businessman. All the marriages ended in divorce.

Miss Judge's last pictures were Tomorrow You Die and A Swinging Affair in the early 1960s.

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Opera star Maria Callas is preparing to embark on her first public appearances in North America in nine years.

She arrived here after a tour of Britain and Europe where she thrilled audiences, but not critics.

"I make it a habit not to read critics; the best critics are the public which comets, pays and enjoys," she said at a news conference Thursday.

Her North American tour begins Monday in Philadelphia.

Her concert tour with tenor Guiseppe di Stefano includes three Canadian cities—Toronto Feb. 21, Montreal March 28, and Vancouver May 1.

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — Actors from the Stratford Festival Theatre left Thursday on a four-city tour of Australia.

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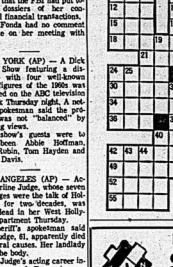
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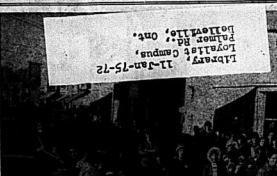
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THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A series of disturbances moving rapidly out of the southwest will bring snow, followed by winds and snow flurries in southern areas. Temperatures will moderate as the storms move eastward.

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News Briefs

Filipino Town Bombed

MANILA (AP) — Philippine air force planes bombed the town of Jolo today where government forces were trapped by Moslem rebels, reliable military sources said.

There was no official comment on the fighting.

Defence Secretary Juan Ponce Enrile left talks with Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam to fly to Zamboanga, headquarters of the southwest command directing operations in Jolo, other sources said.

Accompanying him were Gen. Romeo Espino, the armed forces chief-of-staff, and Maj.-Gen. Rafael Zagala, the army commander.

Military sources said the rebels took over the Jolo airfield and captured the nearby headquarters of the army's 18th Brigade. They said 19 government soldiers were killed, battling for control of a military communications outpost at Notre Dame College.

Ben Wicks



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Germans Strike

FRANKFURT (AP) — Millions of commuters got to work today in their own cars, by hitchhiking or on bicycles as public service workers seeking higher wages went on "local-point" strikes across West Germany. Airports, municipal transport, garbage collection and street cleaning were affected. Streetcars and buses stopped in most major cities and in West Berlin. Hundreds of thousands were late for work.

Betting Heavy

LONDON (Reuter) — Britons, threatened by unemployment due to the coal miners' strike, are taking refuge in the traditional English diversion in times of crisis — betting. Thousands of pounds have been placed on the Feb. 28 general election. One leading betting firm, Ladbrokes, quotes the Conservatives as 13-8 favorites to win the election. Odds against the Labor party were five to four.

Tracks Clear

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Canadian National Railways main-line traffic between Toronto and Montreal returned to normal today as work crews cleared a blockage on the eastbound track caused by a freight derailment late Sunday night. Eastbound trains were being rerouted over an auxiliary track through Kingston as crews worked to restore the main line after nine freight cars and three diesel engines left the track at the Kingston station. Westbound traffic continued normal.

Pay Parity Sought

TORONTO (CP) — Seventy ambulance drivers set up token picket lines around a ministry of health branch office Sunday to protest a wage dispute. The employees of the ministry-operated Tory Ambulance Service say they are considering illegal strike action if the government refuses to give them pay parity with drivers employed by Metropolitan Toronto's department of emergency services.

Inside Your Intelligencer

It was a bad weekend for Belleville hockey teams. First page, second section.

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Washington Parley Opens

Sharp Urges Talks With Oil-producers

WASHINGTON (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp urged the 13-country international energy conference today to move quickly to negotiate with oil-producing states on the problems of high oil prices.

He told the meeting of European countries, Japan and the United States that participants must make clear to producers "that we seek co-operation which will lead to immediate and effective concerted action on the most urgent problems."

The consuming countries should use existing organizations—including the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank and the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development—to pursue discussions and set up new machinery where needed.

Canada, he said, is ready to spend research, development and increase aid to poor countries suffering from rising prices.

But he made no specific proposals for price discussions with the producing states.

Sharp, fourth to speak, said there are technological and economic problems that must be solved before the Canadian government will approve any further development of the Alberta oil sands.

Japan, which produces no oil of its own, also has decided possible investment in the oil sands.

A text of Sharp's remarks was distributed to reporters, excluded from the closed-door meeting.

The minister said Canada appears in some ways in an enviable position because it exports about as much oil as it imports.

"On the other hand, the geographical division of the Canadian internal market for petroleum products has caused economic hardship in precisely those areas of Canada that can least sustain shocks of this nature."

Quebec and the Atlantic provinces depend on foreign oil.

Just as federal-provincial talks are necessary to settle domestic energy problems, consumer negotiations are needed on the international level, he said.

"We see no alternative to undertaking the same process internationally—that is, to move to broader discussions among consumers and producers, including suitable representation of less-developed countries."

Sharp reiterated that consuming countries should not provoke a confrontation with producers on the economic disputes.

"There is a requirement for a widening dialogue beyond the countries represented here."

He added later that despite our best efforts, there may be something of an adversary atmosphere in working out certain aspects of the oil-trading relationship."

"It would be a pity if this were also to enter into our approach to monetary and fiscal matters. . . . Given the mutuality of interest which exists, there is every reason for developed countries and oil exporters to work together to deal with problems in this area."

Without solutions, a deteriorating international economy would hurt the oil exporters as much as consumers, he said.

Heath Would Drop Welfare For Families of Striking Men

LONDON (CP) — Britain's governing Conservative party launched its election program today with a blistering attack on the Opposition Labor party and a controversial proposal to cut off state welfare payments to strikers' families.

In a toughly-worded manifesto, the Conservatives said Labor's policies would wreck the economy and undermine Britain's free society.

The manifesto said that control of the Labor party has been taken over by the extreme left wing, and added:

"This, in turn, has been made possible by the dominance of a small group of power-hungry trade union leaders, a unique creature the Labor party has now become."

The 20,000-word manifesto contained no new proposals for settling the coal miners' strike which pushed Prime Minister Edward Heath into calling an early election for Thursday, Feb. 28.

But it said that Britain faces a clear choice between moderation or extremism, adding that according to the pay demands of the miners would mean "accepting the abuse of industrial power to gain a privileged position" and destroy the chances of containing inflation.

Bitter reaction is expected to the Conservatives' pledge that, if re-elected, they will cut off state welfare benefits to striking families and make the labor unions pay instead.

"It is only right that the unions themselves and not the taxpayer should accept their primary responsibility for the welfare of the families of the men who choose to go on strike," said the manifesto.

The welfare program gives strikers themselves no government money. But a mother with three children, for example, can collect about $30 a week, plus free milk, free school meals and some assistance to keep up interest payments on mortgages, automobiles, refrigerators and other basic items the bold items bought on time.

A key union leader's support today for striking British miners in their bid to keep coal stocks from the power stations.

As the nationwide coal strike kept the miners from the pits for their first working day, the General and Municipal Workers' Union instructed its members at the power plants not to handle stocks of coal arriving at the plants.

The union, Britain's third-largest, also said that no fuel oil should be handled after existing stocks are exhausted.

Similar instructions already had been issued by the Transport and General Workers' Union and the union of railway engineers.

Pickets were ordered to the British Steel Corp.'s works at Scunthorpe, in eastern England, to halt deliveries of coking coal.

Other pickets took station at east coast ports to stop the landing of about 200,000 tons of coal from Poland.

Several incidents were reported Sunday, before ban to clear a way for safety maintenance workers through 30 picket lines at a colliery in Gedling, Nottinghamshire.

Three trucks were overturned when their drivers arrived at a mine in south Wales.

Meanwhile, steel production, cut to 77 per cent of normal as a result of an overtime ban imposed by miners three months ago, was being slashed to 60 per cent today.

A British steel spokesman said: "We will continue phasing down for two months. If the strike is not over then, we will be producing virtually no steel at all."

Kissinger Sees Chaos Threatened

WASHINGTON (CP) — State Secretary Henry Kissinger today raised the spectre of worldwide depression unless the energy crisis is resolved through international co-operation.

Appealing for a "positive and productive dialogue" between the oil producers and consuming countries, the 13-country oil conference that isolated solutions are impossible.

Fortunately, he said, the problems are not insurmountable multilaterally but unless there is co-operation, there may be a disruption of a scale such as led to the collapse of world order in the 1930s.

"Even those countries like Canada and the United States, which have the luxury of energy problem by largely national means, would still suffer because of the impact on them of a worldwide economic crisis.

"Consumer or producer, affluent or poor, mighty or weak—all have a stake in the prosperity and stability of the international economic system."

Faced with the reluctance of Japan and the Common Market countries to take action which might jeopardize their vital oil supplies from the Arab world, Kissinger said that "co-operation, not confrontation, must mark our relations with the producers."

"We each have legitimate interests—and face looming dangers. We need each other. If we move rapidly and co-operatively toward collective action, all will benefit."

Postal Workers Union Cancels Wildcat Strike

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) is calling off a wildcat strike by its members at Toronto's main postal terminal which briefly affected service in the city's downtown area today.

Robert Kimura, president of the local representing about 1,000 workers at the terminal, left a mid-morning meeting with union executives for the terminal to get workers to put down their signs and return to work.

However, a post office spokesman said he had no official word that the walkout had ended.

Jeff Roworth, post office general affairs manager for southern Ontario, said 300 of the 600 CUPW workers scheduled to be on the job today, crossed picket lines this morning to handle weekend mail.

The walkout protesting the dismissal of a union steward his service only in the downtown Toronto area where deliveries are handling after pickup from letter boxes were curtailed.

About 48 per cent of the national mail volume passes through the terminal in a normal 24-hour day.

The first effects of the Toronto walkout were felt in Belleville this morning when no mail arrived from Toronto.

A Post Office spokesman said mail from Toronto is usually light after the weekend. The quantity of mail generally increases during the week. Another spokesman said thousands of bags bound for Belleville could be held up if the action continues.

About 200 union members walked off the job Sunday afternoon to protest Friday's dismissal of union steward Gerry Paraschuyniak, 36, of Toronto because the post office charged he led a wildcat walkout on Jan. 15.

Mr. Paraschuyniak denied the charge, saying he and 52 others spontaneously walked off the job part way through their shifts to protest the suspension of a fellow worker two days earlier.

He has 25 days to protest his dismissal to the public service staff relations board.

Golan Gun Duels Flare Once Again

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syrian gunners dealt "devastating blows" to eight Israeli artillery positions Monday in a new artillery clashes erupted in the Golan Heights, an Israeli spokesman reported.

A communique broadcast by Damascus radio said the fighting started about 7:15 a.m. in the southern sector of the 40-mile front and later spread into the central sector.

It was the second straight day of reported artillery clashes on the Golan front after a four-day lull. The Tel Aviv military command had no immediate report on today's action but said four of its soldiers were wounded in Sunday's clashes.

The Syrians said they shelled the Israeli settlements—"inflicting heavy losses"—to retaliate for Israeli artillery attacks on three unarmed civilian villages.

Plan Strike

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (CP) — Members of Local 1857, Textile Workers Union of America, at Hardings Carpet Ltd. have voted to go on strike Feb. 24 if a satisfactory wage agreement is not reached by then.

The last company offer was rejected following a conciliation meeting two weeks ago.

The strike's effects will linger. Spot shortages of some foods were certain to keep meat and produce prices at high levels until supplies can be replenished.

Another certain effect is the six-per-cent surcharge independent drivers now will be getting for their cargoes. Those increases will be passed on to consumers.



Symbol of Terrorists

Tom Donohue, deputy police chief of Oakland, Calif., holds the seven-headed cobra symbol of the Simbionese Liberation Army which announced it had abducted Patricia Hearst from her Berkeley apartment. The heads denote aims and goal of the SLA: Creativity, Self Determination, Co-operative Production, Collective Work and Responsibility, Purpose, Faith and Unity. (AP Photo)

U.S. Truck Strike All But Over

WASHINGTON (AP) — The often-violent strike by dozens of groups of independent truck drivers appeared all but over today.

Several thousand continued to insist they will not move their rigs until diesel-fuel prices are rolled back. But their numbers did not appear to be nearly enough to cause the economic hardships which resulted in a quick settlement proposal last Thursday in Washington, D.C.

Key federal officials said it looked like the strike was over.

Truck traffic climbed to near pre-strike levels Sunday and early today, and violence, was down sharply.

However, police in Beaumont, Tex., said a driver was shot and killed with glass early today when a bullet slammed through the window of his moving truck. State police in Kentucky said four trucks were hit by bullets Sunday night, causing minor damage.

At least 15,000 of the 100,000 persons laid-off as the height of the 11-day shutdown were due back on the job today as many big rigs headed for markets loaded with meat, produce and industrial parts.

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CLEMENTS, Agatha — Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon (Margaret) Clements, 218 Ann Street, Belleville, born Wednesday, January 30, 1974. Predeceased by a brother, Peter, Dear sister of Andrew, at home. Grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Clement and Mrs. Annie Keenan, Belleville. Great grandchildren of Mrs. Rivers (Elizabeth) of Belleville. Funeral was held from the Thompson Funeral Home, 35 Bridge Street East, Belleville, on Monday, February 4 at 2 p.m. Rev. Ronald Hall officiated. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

GUNSOLUS, Daniel Foster — Of Point Anne, Ont., in Belleville, General Hospital, on Sunday, February 3, 1974, in his 74th year. Beloved husband of Ida Gunsolus, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gunsolus. Beloved husband of Bridget Gunsolus, dear father of Mrs. Ralph (Ida) Wait, Mrs. Gerald (Dorothy) Mallory, Mrs. Ernest (Mary) Graham, at home, County of Colborne, Mrs. Patrick (Bridget) Hanley, Toronto, and Annette, both at home. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Gunsolus, Belleville. Also survived by 9 grandchildren.

Funeral service reading at the home of Mrs. Ralph (Ida) Wait, 20 Point Anne Road, Point Anne, Ont., on Tuesday, February 5, at 2 p.m. Rev. Ronald Hall officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

LEIPER, Mrs. Ada Kingston — On Sunday, Feb. 10, 1974, Rose Lawn, Port Hope, Ont., Ada, beloved wife of the late Mr. Arthur Leiper and Mrs. Leiper, sister of the late Mrs. Ethel Kingston, Belleville, and Mrs. Harry Kingston, Toronto. Funeral service from the Thompson Funeral Home, 35 Bridge St. E., Belleville, on Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday.

LEMMON, Mr. Bert Jamer — At his residence on Sunday, February 10, 1974, Bert James Lemmon of 1295 Dundas Ave., Peterborough, beloved husband of the late Grace Brunette Lemmon, dear father of Mrs. Mary Ann Matheson (Allan), Mrs. Ida Tullerton (Dorothy) both of Peterborough and Mrs. Gordon (Helen) Elliott, Toronto. Resided 1972. Also survived by 5 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Funeral service from the Ontario Funeral Home, 1000 Dundas St. East, Peterborough, on Tuesday, February 12 at 2 p.m. Reverend Frank Neil officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

MARLIN, Teresa Mary — Of Bloomfield, R.R. 2, Wellington, on Thursday, January 31, 1974. Beloved wife of the late Wilfred Marlin, Bloomfield, R.R. 2, Wellington. Mother of Mrs. Ronald (Marguerite) Moore, Toronto, Mrs. Ronald (Mary) Hall, Mrs. Gerald (Teresa) Thompson, Mrs. Ralph (Monique Charte, Bloomfield, Mrs. Gerald (Rosemary) Bonisteel, Bloomfield, Mrs. Gerald (Jane) Courneyea, Kingston, Leonard Moore, Manor Park, Ottawa, Sister of Wilfredda, in her 88th year. Funeral service from the Paul Cassidy Funeral Home, Picton, on Monday. Mass will be held on Wed., Feb. 13 at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Bloomfield. Interment in St. Edmund's Cemetery.

PECK — Suddenly at Apollo Medical Centre Hospital in Lauderdale, Florida on Friday, Feb. 1, 1974, James Sanford Peck, beloved husband of Ruth Williamson Peck, dear father of Mrs. Ralph (Joan) Deal (Belleville) of Mrs. Robert (Douglas) Peck, R.R.1, Carrying Place, (Hillier), Donald Peck, Belleville, Mrs. Gerald (Marilyn) Wayne Peck, Port Erie. Also survived by 11 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Dear brother of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peck.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton (Glen Miller Road entrance). Service will be held in the Funeral Home, Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 2 p.m. Interment in the Belleville Cemetery. Entombment in Mount Evergreen Mausoleum.

Donations to the Albury Church Building Fund will be appreciated by the family.

Rescued Twice From Icy Begh

Courageous rescue efforts on the part of a Belleville dentist are credited to-day with saving the life of Harry Dulmage, 68, of 328 Victoria Ave. who late Saturday night twice "ducked" down into the Bay of Quinte two miles east of Belleville.

Mr. Dulmage and Dr. John Clarke, 328 Victoria Ave., were driving separate snowmobiles on their way to the latter's summer home near Peat's Point when Mr. Dulmage's machine broke through the ice.

Mr. Dulmage clung to the edge of the broken ice for nearly 20 minutes before he was rescued.

Then while walking to shore, Mr. Dulmage again went through the ice and the rescue effort had to be repeated all over again.

"I owe my life to Dr. Clarke — he once but twice," Mr. Dulmage said.

Mr. Dulmage and Dr. Clarke had been watching the Saturday night hockey game on TV when the former Bay of Quinte High School board secretary, was invited to visit the latter's new summer home on the bay.

They started up their snowmobiles and set off. Dr. Clarke in the lead, had neared the Prince Edward county north shore when Mr. Dulmage's machine went through the ice.

Although only about 50 feet from shore, the water was deep and Mr. Dulmage was unable to touch bottom.

For a while he was buoyed up by his snowmobile suit but as the suit filled, he was forced to cling desperately to the edge of the broken ice.

Dr. Clarke was unaware of the accident and it was several minutes before he realized his partner was missing.

MORE

Circling back in the darkness, Dr. Clarke finally heard Mr. Dulmage's call for help.

Inching forward on his stomach, Dr. Clarke reached the broken edge of the ice. Dr. Clarke then finally able to reach out and pull Mr. Dulmage to safety.

Then, minutes later, as Mr. Dulmage was walking to shore he again broke through the ice into deep water and the rescue effort had to be repeated all over again.

Ironically, the only rope which might have been used in a rescue effort was on Mr. Dulmage's machine - - at the bottom of the bay.

Mr. Dulmage said there was no indication in either case that the bay ice was unsafe.

Chilled to the bone by his two immersions in icy water, Mr. Dulmage went into shock and was taken to Belleville General Hospital. Later the same night Mr. Dulmage was allowed to go home and today, with the exception of symptoms of a cold, feels little the worse for his two close calls.

For the former school teacher and high school board official, his two Saturday night narrow escapes were the second and third close calls in the Bay of Quinte.

One night about 50 years ago a car in which Mr. Dulmage was riding took a wrong turn on the way back to Picton and went down South Front Street instead of the Bay Bridge Road.

In the dark the car catapulted off the end of the government dock and into the deep water.

Mr. Dulmage was barely able to escape from the car and swim back to the dock where he was rescued.

ANAF News

Auxiliary Names Committee Heads

By HOWARD KOKESH

The executive of the Ladies Auxiliary Duke of Edinburgh Unit 291 ANAF selected committee chairmen recently at a meeting.

Membership, Anna Feeny Ways and Means, Gladys Fitzgerald assisted by Shirley Tapp; Entertainment, Jean Newberry; Sick and Visiting, Isabel Kellar; Publicity, Eileen Gills; Audit, Joanne Bolsvert. President Alice Storms will act as ban-quet chairwoman, while Eileen Gills will serve as chaplain with Terry Curnock as Sgt.-at-Arms.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held on Monday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. Congratulations are in order to the dart team from the auxiliary that took top honors in the ladies' event in connection with the winter carnival held in the clubrooms. Gladys Fitzgerald was the team captain with June Newlands, Faye Evans and Jean Norberry as other members.

Those mad, merry men of mirth and melody, Hart and Soul will be on hand in the Tartan Lounge Saturday night to entertain members, their Valentines and guests with some good music and never a dull moment. Tickets may be picked up at the bar and are limited, so get yours now.

Bingo returns on a Friday night engagement this week in the lower lounge with entertainment commencing at 5.30 p.m.

The weekly Saturday afternoon dart results are as follows: 1st and winners, Mail Marshall- and Jerry Dyer, runners up Bob Ewen and Greg McEachern; 2nd round winners, Bill Anderson and Bob Lee, runners up Bob Brooks and Ross Sine; 3rd round winners, Tom Cross and Bob Totten with Ken McCaul and Butch Doolittle as runners up.

Another large crowd is anticipated for mixed darts on Saturday night. The games start at 8 p.m. in the lower lounge.

Sick comrades in Belleville General Hospital are Gord Carter in the intensive care unit; Roy Foran, room 317; Geo. Sierens, room 321 while Herb Campbell is in Queen's Self Care Unit room 8.

DEATHS

BIRD, Flora Mae (Nee Ostrom) — Of Trenton, Apt. 2, Belleville, at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bird, on Saturday morning, Feb. 10, 1974, in his 74th year. Beloved wife of the late Ernest Bird. Dear mother of Mrs. Ken (Irene) Bird, Belleville, Mrs. Ken (Lorna) Gray, Toronto, Mrs. Ken (Shirley) Bird, Belleville, Mrs. Ken (Isabel) Kellar, Belleville, Mrs. Ken (Eileen) Gills, Mrs. Ken (Joanne) Bolsvert, President Alice Storms will act as banquet chairwoman, while Eileen Gills will serve as chaplain with Terry Curnock as Sgt.-at-Arms.

SHARRARD — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, February 9, 1974, Mary Ann Sharrard, 70 West St., Trenton, in her 84th year. Beloved wife of the late Alexander Sharrard. Dear mother of Mrs. Isabel Thurston, Brenda (Mrs. Robert Mellor), Belleville, Grandmother of Carl MacDonald and Alison Thurston. Great grandmother of Trenton. Sister of Mrs. Shirley Reid, Kingston, Mrs. Lois Lee, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Trenton, Mrs. Ivy Hall, Brighton and the late Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Mary Hall and the late Mrs. Dora Read.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton (Glen Miller Road entrance). Service at the home on Tuesday, February 12 at 2 p.m. Reverend Frank Hicks officiating. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

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Obituaries and Funerals

DIED

FLEMING — Suddenly at Belleville General Hospital, on Thursday, February 7, 1974, Mary Ann Fleming, 19 Ann Street, Belleville, beloved wife of Ernest Fleming. Dear mother of Mrs. Ernest (Margaret) Cochrane of RR 5 Napanee.

JOSEPH WILLIAM SPENCER

Rev. A. Laurie Sutherland conducted the funeral Saturday for Joseph William Spencer of 36 Gilbert Street. The funeral was held from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were James and Norman Spencer, Archie Steward, James Lawrence, Bob Pearce and John Reynolds.

MRS. MAY FRENCH

The funeral of Mrs. May French was held Thursday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. Roy Vesey. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery with spring interment in Marmora Cemetery.

The bearers were Carl Capper, Jack Turgeon, Terry Derulsi, Donald Whitman, Kenneth Copeland and Thomas Scrivens.

REV. G. LLOYD MORGAN

The funeral of Rev. G. Lloyd Morgan, former assistant minister at Holloway Street United Church, was held Friday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

Rev. Clare Kellogg, assisted by ministers from the Belleville Presbytery, conducted the service at Holloway Church. Entombment was in the Belleville Cemetery with spring interment in Newburgh Cemetery.

The bearers were Elwood Reynolds, Ted Poole, Ross Taylor, Tony Langridge, Douglas Plumley, and R. V. McWilliams.

JOSEPH BUCK

The funeral of Joseph Buck, long-time former employee of the Canada Cement plant at Point Anne, was held Saturday morning from the O'Brien Funeral Home to St. Joseph's Church. Rt. Rev. J.A. Carley conducted the funeral mass and also said prayers at the graveside in St. James Cemetery.

The bearers were Earl Anderson, James Juby, William Hall, John Legate, Art Genereaux and William Lynch.

Youths Charged

Belleville city police have arrested and charged two Belleville youths with two counts of theft, two of breaking and enter and one of attempted break and enter following incidents in the city this weekend.

Grant William Burshaw, 18, of 228 Pine St. and Marty MacDonald, 17, of 507 Sidney St. are being detained by police today.

Police said, in addition, Burshaw has been charged with two other counts of theft as a result of further investigations.

The two youths are charged with breaking into McFarlane Gendron Manufacturing Ltd. on Sidney St. and Aluminum Star Products on College St. West, where they gained entry by sliding open a window on the building's west side.

Police said they also attempted to break into the Belleville Utilities Commission building at the corner of Sidney and College Sts. by prying open a door with a knife.

Burshaw was charged with the addition counts as a result of theft of billiard balls, and theft of a stop watch from King George Public School, police said.

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REMINDER!

Public Meeting
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PRESENTS
DRAFT OFFICIAL PLAN
AT 7:30 P.M.

February 12, 1974 — Cafeteria — Quinte Secondary School

February 13, 1974 — Auditorium — Ben Bleecker

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Meetings This Week

Public meetings The Intelligencer has been notified of this week are:

MONDAY

Sidney township council meets from 1.30 p.m. at municipal offices on Wallbridge-Loyalist Rd. and fourth concession.

Thurlow town council meets 7.30 p.m. in municipal offices on Dundas St.

Belleville District Council of Boy Scouts of Canada meets 7.30 p.m. at 20 Bridge St. Parish Hall, 85 Bridge St. East.

Mayor's Dance at city hall from 7-9 pm.

TUESDAY

Quinte Planning Board public meeting at 7.30 p.m. for discussion of Belleville's draft official plan at Quinte Secondary School (Quinte Planning District).

WEDNESDAY

Quinte Planning Board public meeting at 7.30 p.m. for discussion of Belleville's draft official plan at Ben Bleecker Auditorium, Centennial Planning District.

United Communion Services at Centennial 7 p.m. at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, corner of Church and Victoria Sts. For reservations, 962-9531.

Hastings riding Progressive Conservative annual meeting from 8.30 p.m. at Relm Club, Mayor's Room.

Thurlow township council meets from 11 a.m. at municipal offices in Canniffon.

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Man with a Line

George Ferguson, Belle-Telephone installation worker, checks key equipment at Unemployment Insurance Canada office that will help solve busy-phone problem. The UIC has secured more phone lines to answer inquiry flood.

New UIC Office Has a Busy Month

Bells are ringing insistently at Unemployment Insurance Canada's new Belleville district office.

So — they're putting in more phones.

To meet public pressure on its inquiry services, the UIC centre from today has three more telephone lines — for a total of five — in operation.

The move will result in speedier service and fewer busy signals for people impatient for the unit's personal-find attention.

Public response to date seems to have proven the need for relocating a local unit back in Belleville, indicates office manager Vaughan Storey. The office was re-organized out of the Kingston region in late December to process UIC public contact in Hastings and Prince Edward counties.

In January — first full month of operation in the Dundas St. East federal building — exactly 4,029 people phoned with inquiries. Another 2,311 came calling personally.

Totals of claims for the month was 2,728, a total "basically" somewhat higher than we had normally anticipated," says Mr. Storey.

But the dimensions of the demand on his office are welcomed by the manager. Mr. Storey finds the "over-all response has been gratifying."

"I personally feel the office is well justified in the area in view of the population — and the problems people have."

A heightened personal UIC presence in the area was the objective in opening the office. And Mr. Storey has insisted he maintain an "open-door policy."

His claim was recently put to an acid test — publicly and proven valid. On a Radio Station CJBQ open-line show he was called by a housewife in Marmora, at the north end of his administrative district. Her husband had been given up trying to get UIC attention on claims owing for months. Mr. Storey checked the man's file, found the necessary official approval had been granted but obscured and issued an emergency pay order.

Within 24 hours the Marmora couple had received more than $1,000 in back claims.

"I admitted the error and apologized," says Mr. Storey. "I think it proves if we make a mistake we're only too willing to rectify it."

Even as manager he has been "bombed" with people asking to see him. It can't be good administration practice to interview everyone, particularly with a "well-qualified" staff, says Mr. Storey.

Nonetheless, if "people want to see me — I can't say no."

Public interviews also help him to personally monitor public reaction to the service he manages.

"I don't want people walking out of this office complaining about 'another government operation.' I want them to walk out of this government office and say they've got service," says Mr. Storey.

He says his staff were aware of the telephone problem. But solving hasn't been straightforward. The federal building — once an entomology research centre — still is being adapted for the new agency and there are installation problems.

From today, inquiries to the UIC Belleville district office may be phoned in to 968-3552 2-3-4-5.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance over the weekend:

Sunday: 1.44 p.m. .. Dundas St. West laundromat, investigation into overheated motor, no damage.

2.07 p.m. .. behind Walkers Department Store on Front St., garbage can on fire, no damage.

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DIAL 962-0686

Union Carbide To Conciliation

A contract deadlock involving production workers at Union Carbide Canada Ltd. will go to conciliation in Belleville this week.

An executive official of Local 300 United Rubber Workers, said conciliation was sought after a series of meetings between labor and management failed to reach terms on a new agreement to replace the previous contract that expired at the end of January.

The union, he said, is seeking a one-year contract boosting the hourly average wage $1 and including a cost-of-living clause.

Average hourly wage at the plant is now $3.55.

The local is bargaining agent for about 120 production and maintenance workers at Union Carbide.

The conciliation decision was taken after 13 meetings between both sides failed to "get close at all" to agreement, said the union officer.

The local, meantime, has taken a strike vote at which 97 per cent of its membership favored strike action if necessary, be said.

The conciliation talks are scheduled to begin this Thursday at the Four Seasons Hotel.

Art Exhibition Awards Announced

Saturday marked the first day the seventh annual Belleville Art Association juried show opened to public viewing.

The exhibition, hanging at the Corby Public Library main gallery in the Delancey Wing, continues through to March 2. Besides two other smaller association shows, it is the largest the organization assembles each year.

Some 140 pieces by nearly 40 Quinte artists were submitted for judging this year. Walter Sawyer, a Loyalist College instructor and artist, adjudicated.

Friday, the preview of the 41-piece show was well attended according to association president Barbara Whelan. Mayor Robin Jeffrey officially opened the exhibition.

Receiving awards in the show's three categories were: Donnah Cameron for her watercolor The Flooded Land. Alan Rosenfeld for his oil painting River, and Audrie Davies for her work in mixed media Reflections.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Helen Graham for a watercolor entitled Woods, Lillian Peddle for an oil entitled, October Flames, and Ethel Knight for a work in mixed media entitled, Nicotine.

Clement To Address Chamber

The Ontario Minister of Commercial and Consumer Affairs the Honorable John Clement, will speak at the Belleville Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner on February 22.

The 109th annual dinner of the chamber will take place at the Sun Valley Motor Inn.

As Minister of Commercial and Consumer Affairs, Mr. Clement is responsible for the administration of the province's consumer protection legislation and programs, and for regulation of a wide range of financial and commercial practices.

Agencies reporting to him as minister include the Ontario Securities Commission, the office of the Superintendent of Insurance, the Provincial Board of Ontario and the Liquor License Board of Ontario.

Mr. Clement, also MPP for Niagara Falls, was elected to the Ontario Legislature in 1971. In September, 1972 he was appointed Provincial Secretary by Premier William Davis.



Mike Storms and Kiwi Blonde

Racing Debut Successful

PICTON — Frontenac Downs in Kingston is becoming more aware of Prince Edward County talent as the second Storms is making tracks to win.

Mike Storms, an 18-year-old student at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute made his first appearance on the track in November of last year. Since then he has competed in 18 races, placing in the money 15 times.

Mike first became interested in the trotters about five years ago when his brother, Chris, now a veteran and top driver at the Kingston track, began his career.

Mike now owns two horses, Papa Sue and Kiwi Blonde. Although he spends much of his time in school, Mike works hard training his own horses fed applying his knowledge and ability in training trotters owned by others in his spare time.

Even though many of the drivers at Frontenac Downs are much older than him, Mike finds that he is treated equally and has encountered no problems.

Mike hopes to plan his future around a career in harness racing beginning with competition this summer in Peterborough. If his future racing proves as successful as his debut has, Mike hopes to eventually compete in Toronto.

Films Free At Library

If you're downtown shopping tomorrow and want to take a break from the winter weather, you're welcome to drop into the Corby Public Library for an Afternoon of Films.

Admission is free and the films start at 2 p.m. The three films to be shown are Octopus Hunt, a film about a zoological expedition to capture octupus and wolf eel specimens for the Vancouver aquarium.

People out of Time, a film that looks at a primitive tribe that continues to thrive in the desert of Australia under stone age conditions.

The Enduring Wilderness, a scenic tour of Canada's national parks from the mountains of British Columbia to the sea-swept shores of Newfoundland.

The entire program will be about two hours long.

Protest To Bell

TYENDINAGA — Bell Telephone is to hear from the Bay of Quinte Mohawks about the company's underground cable on their reserve.

The cable requires metal inspection posts at regular intervals.

But two Tyendinaga householders found the posts had been planted in the middle of their lawns.

Councillor Carl Brant said Wednesday night's Band Council decided to ask Bell to move the posts to the edge of the lawns after Councillor Charles Marsole suggested a reserve representative first check with the company on its installations.

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Leadership Lacking

Europe Is Plagued by Variety of National Problems

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Foreign Affairs Analyst
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Whither Europe these days? What effect have currency crises, Britain's economic decline, French intransigence left over from de Gaulle and the energy crisis all had on the European Economic Community?

Considerable. It would appear, if the pessimism of the Brussels bureaucrats is to be taken at face value. What they chiefly lack of course is leadership of the kind once produced by the late Robert Schuman or Konrad Adenauer, but now does not exist.

What they have been getting are the same kind of cries hosavals and the oil shortage which plague the rest of the industrial world during which member nations want to go their own way.

West Germany has its economic and European and Communist bloc common market, have gained strength during the years of Chancellor Brandt's successful political dejente with East Germany—The German Democratic Republic. Its industrial production under an old-fashioned form of Marxism exceeds the British, French and Dutch performances in so-called free and capitalistic economies.

The British bureaucrats at Brussels sit and simmer, aware of the chaos at home and the rising resentment in Britain from the growing number of disadvantages from their Common Market entry on Jan. 1, 1973.

The Italians, plagued with their own kind of economic problems, are worried about the growth of many Italian workers especially from West Germany as their born cases and the pattern of full employment of a few years ago also changes to one of the familiar growing unemployment.

All these classic strains of rising unemployment, growing inflation as a permanent phenomenon, the failure of the poorer areas of member nations in the ECM to share in good times, are felt in Brussels, the Community's capital.

But at present there seems to be little incentive or leadership to find joint solutions to them in the context of the governments' market philosophy as first expressed back in 1957 when the Common Market was created

Carnival Mood In Community



TWEED — They were breaking eggs on this village's Main St. Saturday.

But, even at current prices of 89 cents for Grade A medium — everyone enjoyed the spectacle.

An egg-throwing competition was all part of the fun as this community held its annual winter carnival during the weekend.

The Main St. contest proved so popular organizers had to buy more eggs to supply the enthusiastic total of entries.

Dances, hockey games and snowmobile races were among the roster of events making up the three-day program.

Reigning over the carnival was an 18-year-old local girl, Judy LaBarge, grade 13 student at Centre Hastings Secondary School, was chosen carnival queen.

Snowmobile Race Mishap

TWEED — A teenage Peterborough-area youth received back injuries when he was thrown from his machine during snowmobile races rounding off this village's annual winter carnival Sunday.

Provincial police said Roy Meher, 18, of Lakefield was injured in the mishap which occurred during the first lap of the speedway race.

He was taken to Belleville General Hospital by St. John's Ambulance personnel.

The races, were held on the Ken Jeffrey farm on Highway 37, three miles south of here, where carnival organizers had worked during the weekend hauling snow to the track to ensure good ground conditions for the event.

10,000 Books Distributed

TWEED — The public library here had a total of 10,603 books borrowed during 1973.

Members of the Library Board are: Honorary members Mrs. T. E. Moffat and Mrs. C. C. Aiton; Mrs Red Quinceyra, Mrs. Nelson Munro, Mrs David Morton, Mrs. Frank Cheshire and Mrs. J. F. Burns.

Librarian is Mrs. Robert McCulloch.

Car Hits Ice

ACTINOLITE — Three people escaped injury when a car rolled at the junction of highway seven and 37 north of here Sunday night.

Police said the car, driven by Stephen Waller, 23, Toronto - - accompanied by two passengers - - hit an isolated icy patch and spun out of control.

Egg Breakers!

Jim and Zeni Videto, Port Credit, were visiting Tweed last weekend and decided to join in fun of carnival egg-throwing contest. They selected missiles from carton offered by Judy LaBarge, 18, chosen carnival queen.

Caribbean Touch for Picton Club

Sunday evening in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church Hall, Club Kouiziana presented "A Night in the Caribbean."

An introduction to the Caribbean was given by past president of the club, Charles LaForce. The club members served a meal consisting of dishes from the islands.

Bruce Dennis entertained the large crowd at the close of the meal with ballads from the Caribbean. The selections performed demonstrated the different types of music found in the islands due to the many different ethnic groups settled there.

Guest speaker was Rev. David Murphy, a former missionary in the Caribbean for ten years.

Rev Murphy described the culture and tradition of the peoples residing in the Caribbean as well as informing the audience in attendance of the Presbyterian Church's progress and work in the islands.

The Kouiziana Club has been organized for approximately four years. The name is Greek for friendship and this is the purpose of the club. Through its dinners the club tries to expose the community to the world's varied cultures.

Family Flees As Blaze Destroys South Bay Home

PICTON — A South Bay family escaped injury when fire erupted in their home close to midnight Saturday.

Cause of the blaze, which destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Harrington, was not immediately known.

Mr. Harrington estimated loss at about $35,000. The South Bay volunteer fire department answered the alarm.

Seek Funds For Heart Campaign

TWEED — J. Harry Thompson, Chairman for the Ontario Heart Fund in Tweed, has announced that the week of Feb. 18-25 will be Heart Week here.

Volunteer canvassers will be out to raise funds for Heart Research.

The Ontario objective is $2.3 million.

Mr. Thompson points out that heart and blood vessels diseases kill more Canadians — 77,000 — than all other causes combined.

All donations are deductible for income tax purposes to the extent provided by law.

Break-in at Marlbank

MARLBANK — A break-in at a grocery store in this Hungerford township hamlet southeast of Tweed saw disappearance of watches, cigarets, cigaret lighters and rifle ammunition.

Value of the merchandize was estimated at $150. The store, owned by Orval Wayte, was entered by climbing to a flat roof and removing a storm window. Provincial police from Madoc are investigating.

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CGE Strike Averted on Slim Vote

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — For the moment at least, Canadian General Electric's 520 unionized workers are on the job here, following successful mediation over recent weeks.

CGE's contract negotiations are discussed on two levels. While the local issue squeaked through Sunday, workers will still vote Tuesday on a national package.

Result of the Sunday ballot was that 65 per cent of the Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America members voted to reject the company's offer.

The union's constitution demands a 70 per cent margin before strike action can begin.

Locally, the union was after parity with CGE plants elsewhere in the province.

Despite the company offer falling much short of the union request, it managed to obtain the acceptance of the union.

The local Union was demanding parity over two years - - a demand that would require hourly raises of 35 cents to 55 cents in Trenton.

The company offer stretched over three years with the largest increase over that period being 18 cents and the lowest nine cents.

Company spokesman Ray Baldwin said it was learned the union executive has urged its membership to reject the company's national offer.

Mr. Baldwin explained the national contract - - to be voted on Tuesday - - "contains many features of pay, earnings protection and benefits which represent a comprehensive package of real gains for all employees."

Mr. Baldwin said the company preferred not to use the term "parity" but said the company talked "community rate."

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How to Complain Successfully

- It is wise to complain in writing – keeping a copy.
- Write legibly and, if possible, use a typewriter.
- Keep it simple and to the point. Don't make sarcastic remarks.
- If you are dealing with a local merchant, a personal discussion with the manager often clears up the situation. Otherwise, a letter is better and avoids the telephone brush-off.
- Make sure you have the correct address. You will notice that more and more companies put their mailing address on cartons, literature and warranties.
- Make sure you have a name (sales manager, president) to complain to.
- Start your letter with your return address and telephone number. You would be surprised at the number of complaints received without this information.
- State where you purchased the faulty article, the date of purchase if known, and, don't forget to indicate the model number when writing about appliances.
- Sign the letter clearly.
- Remember, always keep your receipts.

Questions to ask when Buying

1. Do I really need and want this article? Do I need it now?
2. Is it within my budget? Is the price what I thought I would pay, or is it suspiciously low? What are the interest charges?
3. Does the product appear to be good value for my money?
4. Is this a standard item or do I have a choice? Have I made the best choice for my use?
5. Is it the right size for my needs?
6. Can I get good service and replacement parts when necessary?
7. Can the article be used right away? (Are there any additional purchases that must be made?)
8. Can I avoid spending money on a new article by repairing an old article that will do the same job?

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Ability Fund Tops '72 Total

The Ability Fund (March of Dimes) has surpassed totals collected in 1973 with this year's January campaign that netted $9,350.

In making the announcement today, Vera Morphy, Belleville chapter chairman of the Rehabilitation Foundation for the Disabled, felt the approximately 600 canvassers had done well this year.

"There's been a lot of footwork on many people's part," she said. "That's what the march is all about."

Part of funds collected — $500 higher than the 1973 total — will go toward offsetting costs of the Cheshire Home, she said. However, the amount has not yet been decided.

The Belleville campaign — corresponding to those in approximately 465 other Ontario communities — was held Jan. 21-28. No in-plant soliciting in city industrial facilities was done. All canvassers worked from door-to-door.

Through the Ability Fund — once the March of Dimes money is collected to help provide artificial limbs, swimming classes, summer camps, job training and placement for handicapped adults.

Mrs. Morphy expects further funds to trickle in during the next week or two. Green envelopes, asking for donations, were left by canvassers at homes at which owners were not present.

Money coming through the mails has been higher than in other years, said Mrs. Morphy. She expects further funds would put the campaign over the $8,500 mark set in 1972.

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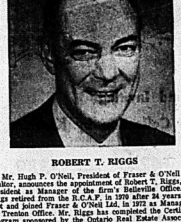
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Grandma's Dutch Soup

Simmer about two pounds beef brisket of meaty soup bones in about four quarts of salted water for two hours. Then add one envelope dried tomato vegtable soup, one tablespoon raw rice, one small tin dried Dutch vegetables (available in European food sections of large supermarkets) and ¼ box Honig Vermikelli (also available in European food sections) which you have crushed slightly. Also add one cup chopped celery, one small can tomato paste with onion and one tablespoon chili sauce. Dissolve five beef bouillon cubes in boiling water and add to soup. Make tiny meatballs the size of marbles from one pound ground beef and add to soup. Simmer two additional hours.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

Women's Weapon Is the Vote

TORONTO (CP) — Women's groups can influence politicians more by threatening to withhold votes than waving placards at Queen's Park, Laura Sabia, chairman of the Ontario Status of Women Council, said Thursday.

She told members of 52 Jewish women's organizations represented at a meeting at Bnith Tikvah Synagogue that they have the potential to exercise substantial political clout.

In a wide-ranging speech she urged members to stand up for women's rights in political and business arenas.

She suggested that the groups write to Attorney-General Dalton Bales, "demanding to know what's going to be done about women's property rights in the province."

"Go to Bell Canada's annual meeting and demand to know why those girls aren't being moved to middle-management jobs," she urged.

Pressure provincial government officials for better day care, she recommended. "We don't have a proper development of day care in the province at all."

Mrs. Sabia also urged members to read their husbands' financial magazines, to be informed about wills and to get into the male-dominated game of making money.

She said the Canada Pension Plan discriminates against women "at every turn," and added that the council will be reviewing the plan at its next meeting.

"We think housewives should be able to contribute to the Canada Pension," Mrs. Sabia said. She added that the Ontario council supports recommendations on the plan by the Advisory Council on the Status of Women in Ottawa.

But women's organizations have to get behind these proposals, she said. "Politicians can disregard the council but they can't disregard the voter."

People and Events

The annual meeting of St. Julien Chapter, IODE, was held recently in the Kiwanis Centre with Regent Barbara Lenk presiding.

Edna Hume chaired the installation of 1974 officers, after annual reports were read.

New officers are Regent, Thelma Bailey; first vice-president, Loreen Ellis; second vice-president, Kay Lack; secretary, Vivyan Edgar; Treasurer, Vera Slade; educational secretary, Loreen Ellis; services secretary, Lea Duff; citizenship secretary, Edna Hume; Echoes secretary, Eve Dolittle; membership secretary, Kay Lack; standard bearer, Marie Harbovec; public relations, Grace Pearce; social convener, Sybil Fletcher; counsellors, Doris Whittemore; Cleta Gilbert and Anne Watkin.

Retiring Regent Barbara Lenk thanked members for their co-operation during the year.

Tea Hostesses were Ann Gajdicar and Marie Brachovec.

Chasing a Title

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Wolfe — Coates

The candlelight service uniting Christine Ann Coates and Paul Edward Wolfe in marriage took place January 26 in Holloway Street United Church.

Rev. Clare Kellogg conducted the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Coates and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maxwell.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of peau-de-soie with a fitted lace-trimmed bodice, stand-up collar and long sleeves. The embossed skirt had back skirt had backdoose ain pleats ending in a chapel train, and the elbow-length veil fell from a Juliette cap. She carried a small white Bible and a bouquet of red sweetheart roses and white hyacinths.

The bride's sister Cathy Coates was maid of honor in a red Florentine velvet gown with an empire waist, and a ruffled neckline. Roesbuds trimmed the neckline, waist and ruffled cuffs of the long sleeves.

The bridesmaids, Brenda Butterworth of Pickering, Arlene McFadden of Stouffville and Angela Maxwell the groom's sister, wore gowns identical to the maid of honor's. Each attendant carried one large white mum.

The groom's brother David Wolfe was best man. The ushers were Barry Colkin, Don Skindle, and the bride's brother Steve Coates.

The reception was held in the church parlor.

The newly-married couple live at 89 Morselle Court, Scarborough.

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Pearce — Stewart

Martha Elizabeth Stewart and John William Pearce were married on February 2 in Carman United Church.

Rev. Fred Edmonson and Charles Buchanan performed the evening ceremony, and the bride's cousin, Pat Stark, provided the organ music.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Stewart of R.R. 7, Brighton, and the groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Pearce.

Given by her father in marriage, the bride wore a textured white gown with a scoop neckline, gathered yoke, empire waist, long cuffed sleeves and flared skirt. A full-length white velvet cape with a hood completed the ensemble. She wore a cameo necklace given by the groom, and carried red roses and her parents' wedding Bible, presented to them because they were the first couple married in Carman' United Church.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Margaret Alexander, who wore a gown in Royal Stewart tartan with a scoop neckline, an empire waist and long sleeves. She wore a crimson velvet cape and hood, and a white muff with red carnations.

The best man was Allan Burn of Campbellford. The ushers were Bruce Stewart and Jack Alexander.

After a reception at the Carman Church Hall, the newly-married couple left for a honeymoon in Freeport, Bahamas. They will reside in Belleville.



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'Miss Betty' Of Romper Room Looks Only On the Bright Side

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — It has left her with an image that often carries over into her personal life and even limits her choice of job opportunities.

It has presented her with problems ranging from a sweating mikea bird and a dock hacking in bathroom decorum to stage mothers and a biologically-precocious pint-sized artist.

It even has brought a suggestion she take singing lessons or have her voice dubbed by a woman in hiding.

But Miss Betty of the CTV network's Romper Room—the only show produced for country-wide distribution in Kitchener's CKCO-TV studios—is apt to shrug off all negative aspects of her job and emphasize only the positive ones, the primary one being she loves teaching and working with children.

Her full name is Betty Thompson and she's the mother of three girls herself.

While her numerous attributes covering four years of Miss Betty have revealed nothing that would prompt many persons to throw in the towel or face a probable nervous breakdown, she is an extremely positive thinking lady.

The half-hour pre-school instructional and entertainment program, which originated in the United States 20 seasons ago and currently is in production in about 40 other countries, is carried daily Monday through Friday, 52 weeks a year, on 14 Canadian stations, from Vancouver to St. John's, Nfld. This is its second consecutive season of national distribution, and a previous season with Miss Betty was produced here for the local channel and a Calgary station.

Miss Betty's first association with Romper Room was back in the late 1960s when she did an hour-long version for one year on Peterborough, Ont., television station CHEX.

A native of Walkerton, Ont., her background up to that point included TV experience as hostess on a Peterborough youth program called Keyship Capers; a diploma in radio and television arts from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto; copy writing for CKCO-TV and other television jobs in southern Ontario.

Although Romper Room originators stipulate that only fully-qualified teachers who have had a week's specialized training in the Baltimore headquarters shall conduct its television classes, when Miss Betty began in Peterborough she was neither a professional teacher nor trained by program personnel.

"The communication between Baltimore and the Canadian company handling the show at that time was very, very lax.

"It ended up almost just calling it Romper Room but doing my own thing.

"I enjoyed the shows so much that I went to teacher's college, got my certificate and then taught Grade 1 (at Peterborough's Crestview Valley public school) for two years."

Being "in the right place at the right time" resulted in the first show of Romper Room locally. Last year the network brought it up for a 4:30 a.m. weekday showing.

"I feel I was only plugging up time on the network, and then the ratings were good enough that the network decided to move me to a better time this season."

The taped program is fed to the network at 10:30 a.m., six individual stations can just pick it up and reschedule it at different time periods if desired.

Mail arriving from all parts of the country and border United States areas this season has doubled from last year's average of 125 letters weekly.

"I've had three nasty letters ever," Miss Betty recalled.

"Two of them said we had no right putting a show like Romper Room against Sesame Street, that our teaching method was outdated.

"I like to think that the show isn't outdated because I have children on it (three girls and three boys mainly) ages four and five, each for a 15-show period, with a waiting list of 80 from as far away as Toronto and Owen Sound) and children never let you outdate anything because they bring the things they're currently interested in to you.

"The main criticism in one of the letters was that the show is too teacher directed, but what that person forgets is that it's a classroom for television and can't have it any other way because I've only got a half hour.

"I think that's the only thing we've got that Sesame hasn't, home participation," she said. "The child is getting up and physically doing something. I think that's the biggest concern with television for children, its simple sit-and-watch inertia."

Proof of at-home participation comes in requests from parents for schedules as to what accessories will be required or for instructions how to do the crafts demonstrated on the show, and in drawings and letters from the children themselves. The latter are usually kept in scrapbooks which are then given to other children in hospitals.

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While her greatest feeling of satisfaction doing the show comes from the children themselves—"It's the way they respond and they're so natural; it's a beautiful age group"—she wishes she could go back to an hour-long format.



Do-Bee Dance

Miss Betty of CTV's Romper Room leads a group of youngsters in the Do-Bee Dance after a "lesson" from Mr. Do-Bee. The program is in its second year of national distribution, and Miss Betty says she has only had three critical letters since she started the show. (CP Photo).

Iceberg Refuses to Thaw

Dear Doris: I was married before — 25 years ago — and vowed to be married again. My fiance is very fond of and good to my grandchildren and I believe he would like to be accepted as their grandfather.

I would like an expression of some kind to come from the children themselves, at the reception, and wonder if it appearing theatrical in any way. Would it be suitable if kept in scrapbooks which are then given to other children in hospitals.

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reception. If the young people want to "borrow adopt" the newly acquired relative at their grandfather, it's O.K. with me. A lovely idea!

Dear Doris: How do you and your readers feel about a spouse who talks about your private life to other people? I feel ill at ease with friends when I know they have a window into our bedroom. My mate knows how I feel and continues to do it.

An Open Book.

Dear Open Book: Speaking for myself, I don't like the idea. Let's let our readers speak for themselves.

There are some things that are private and sacred between two married people.

(Write for Doris' List of Available Leaflets, in care of this newspaper. You may find just the one to meet your need.)

Reaps Good Crop

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — When Thelma Miller de-loes her sidewalks in winter, she occasionally comes up with a good crop of strawberries in the spring. Thelma uses fertiliser to get rid of the snow and ice and sometimes, when the thaw sets in, the fertilizer is washed off the walks into the nearby strawberry beds.

Patron Saint of Pregnant Women

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this letter and you will be the patron saint of every pregnant woman who has a mother, a mother-in-law, a sister, a sister-in-law, a nosy neighbor, a close friend, or a maiden aunt.

Dear Dear: Yes, I am over-due. Two days to be exact. My big mistake was telling you my due date. I wish I had kept my mouth shut. Today I received eight telephone calls and it's only supper time.

"Are you still home?" That was my aunt.

"I thought you'd be in the hospital by this time." That was my mother-in-law.

"Are you sure you figured right?" That was my sister.

"Maybe it's twins. Doctors don't know everything." That was my mother.

If you are on edge, how do you think I feel? It doesn't help to get a dozen phone calls from people who are worried about me. One friendly caller said, "When you're late, sometimes the water breaks at home and you have a dry birth which is awful." Sweet of her to tell me.

I just hung up on person who telephones a pregnant woman and asked, "Are you still home?" will get this reply: "I just had platform, a sling-back, and a 4½ inch cork heel.

Emergency rooms all over the country are treating dozens of people who limp in every day, and not all of them are women. Several men who are unaccustomed to the higher heel have stepped on curbs, escalators and staircases.

A word from you might help. Please, Ann Landers. Signed O.Z.

Dear O.Z.: I'll try, but I don't think I'll get anywhere. People have put style ahead of comfort and common sense for centuries. I see no evidence that it will ever change.

My advice to those who insist on wearing high-fashion cripplers is to walk slowly, stay sober and carry your hospital insurance card.

Dear Ann Landers: We are a group of welfare mothers who meet once a week to help one another with child-rearing problems.

Take it from those of us who know, welfare kids are discriminated against daily. They are begrudged free lunches, laughed at and taken advantage of by teachers who make them clean up the classroom because they have free lunch cards.

Traumas experienced by welfare mothers and children are countless. However, our reason for writing is not to complain but to say thank you for your efforts to educate the public about welfare recipients. You've done a tremendous service and we are grateful to you.—The Welfare Parents Group in Houston

Dear Houston Friends: I'm glad you wrote. The mail ran heavily against me but I knew it would. The ignorance and bigotry in this country, particularly in this issue, is appalling. But I still feel it is better to light a single candle than to curse the darkness.

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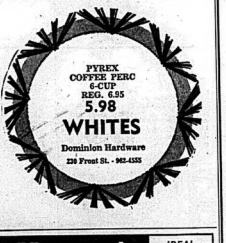
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CP News Roundup

Soo to Get New Oil Refinery

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Radio station CKCY says that an independently-owned oil refinery, initially able to handle 30,000 barrels of crude oil daily, is to be constructed on the Rankin reserve adjacent to the east end of this Northern Ontario city.

A Toronto group, Great Lakes Asphalt Ltd., has acquired options on 200 acres on the reserve for the refinery, CKCY says.

The radio station quotes Sault lawyer Frank Shunock as saying the reserve band and council voted 99 per cent in favor of accepting terms negotiated with the company.

The refinery would cost about $30 million a refund employ 75 persons, the lawyer said. The type of refinery proposed would be polluti free.

Mr. Shunock said construction is expected to start in May or June.

In an interview from Toronto with CKCY, J.C. (Bud) McPhee, chief principal in Great Lakes, said he will make his final commitment within 10 days with the principal financiers who have agreed to back the venture. The question now being considered is the agreement and terms offered by the financial house.

Mr. McPhee said the project might be operational by late 1975.

The radio station quotes Dr. Maurice Foster, Liberal member of Parliament for Algoma, as confirming that an 89-year lease option has been authorized by the Rankin band and that Great Lakes has a permit to undertake soil testing on the site.

The lease agreement to Great Lakes includes a yearly escalation clause, the radio station says. A minimum of $5% million would be realized by the band over the life of the lease without considering the escalation from year to year, Mr. Shunock told CKCY.

The plant would initially handle 30,000 barrels of crude oil daily but plant capacity could be doubled to 60,000 barrels a day with minor adjustments, the lawyer said.

The radio station says oil would be fed to the refinery by an eight-inch pipeline running from St. Ignace, Mich., 60 miles south of here. The lawyer told the radio station that agreements can be reached with U.S. authorities for the rights of way.

Canoe Amok

PORT ERIE, Ont. (CP) — At 1:20 a.m. Sunday a Niagara Regional policeman had to radio somewhat sheepishly for help—his cruiser had just been rammed by a canoe.

Constable Edwin Gilmore was checking a noise complaint when he noticed some happy tobogganers swooshing down a hill in a canoe.

He parked his car at the bottom of the hill to find out what was going on. Several minutes later his car was clobbered broadside.

About $50 damage was done to the cruiser and the canoe will never float—or toboggan—again.

Police said no charges were laid because they could not find a section of the Highway Traffic Act which covered careless canoeing.

Publisher Dies

QUEBEC (CP)—Alfred Mercier, 73, prominent Canadian newspaper executive, died here early Sunday.

Funeral services are scheduled for Wednesday.

Mr. Mercier, who took over management of Quebec Le Soleil in 1937 when it was at a low ebb, developed the daily into one of the most successful and technically-advanced in the country.

Hydro Cut

FERGUS, Ont. (CP) — A Wellington County social worker has charged that the new owner of two apartment buildings here cut off electricity to six families to force them out of the buildings.

Richard Parker of the Wellington County children's aid said emergency shelter had to be provided for the families after agents for the owner turned off master switches in the basements of the buildings in this town 15 miles north of Guelph.

Gold Record

LONDON (AP) — Gold soared to record levels on European markets today. Dealers blamed fears for the values of paper money amid rising inflation as well as central banks may soon increase the official price of gold.

Gold trading at $146 an ounce in London and $147 an ounce in Zurich. The price at Friday's close in London was $143.50.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



Ford Plant Converts To Maverick Production

WAYNE, Mich. (AP) — Big $73 million conversion, and Lincolns, Mercurys and Fords have been rolling off the assembly line here for 22 years.

Monday, however, the Wayne plant will start turning out just one model—the Ford Motor Co.'s compact Maverick.

Many of the plant's 3,500 workers returned to the job last week, but found little that was familiar. The plant underwent a have been a two-year project.

Kissinger Plans Visit to Canada

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — State Secretary Henry Kissinger began to visit Canada next month for economic and diplomatic discussions, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Sunday.

Sharp, who met Kissinger to discuss the international conference of oil-importing countries opening here today, noted that there has been criticism about lack of participation in the meeting.

"But on the importance of the conference, we have no doubt whatever," Sharp said.

He said the 13 participating countries are perhaps the only group that can take effective action to deal with increased oil prices.

He said the real problem is the follow-up to the conference and this was the main subject of his talks with Kissinger.

Sharp said there are various proposals for another conference, or the holding of a meeting among the main industrialized countries and the oil-producing states.

He said neither he nor Kissinger reached any hard or fast decisions on that matter.

He said this conference is not going to settle the problems.

"The best we can hope for is the exposure of the problems," he added.

Sharp commented that there are differences of view between the United States and West European countries, but Kissinger is not pessimistic. Kissinger feels the Europeans will co-operate, although France holds a somewhat different view from the others.

He said both he and Kissinger agreed there should be no suggestion that this is a conference which would produce a confrontation with the oil-producing countries.

Oil Found in Arctic

CALGARY (CP) — The first of companies with the federal government, a 45-per-cent shareholder.

Gas Cut Off

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Gas supplies were cut off to homes in Woodstock, Burlington, Hamilton, Guelph and Burlington Saturday, affecting about 280 customers of Union Gas Ltd., a company spokesman said.

The cutoffs were deliberate and caused by somebody tampering with equipment, he said.

About 1,400 employees of the company have been on strike since Wednesday.

The spokesman said gas service has been restored to the areas affected.

Last week, gas supplies were cut off in a similar fashion in the London and Chatham areas.

Planes Collide Over Colorado

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Five U.S. Air Force crew members and two passengers died in the crash of a T-39 Sabreliner which collided Saturday with a four-engine NKC-135, an Air Force spokesman said.

Five of the bodies were recovered Saturday night; the other two Sunday morning.

Authorities said the collision occurred at about 22,000 feet and had been making observations of the Comet Kohoutek, officials said.

Interns Work to Rule

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for the province's interning and resident doctors said a work-to-rule policy will take effect today in hospitals, following talks with administrators this weekend.

Dr. Andrew Padmos, a spokesman for the Professional Association of Interns and Residents of Ontario (PAIRO) said Sunday "a large measure of disagreement" still exists.

"In view of this lack of progress, the executive of PAIRO can find no reason to postpone or cancel the work-to-rule program schedule," Dr. Padmos said.

Interns are asking an annual salary of $10,000 and administrators have offered $8,000. Residents, who are asking $15,000 for those with five years experience, have been offered $12,500.

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It Was Just Too Much Sean Simmons

Standout performer for Toronto Nationals in Saturday win over Belleville Bobcats was goalie Sean Simmons. He pulls off one of his top saves on this try by Cats' captain Robbie Foster as Steve Porter moves in to help out.

Victoria and Grey Bonspiel

Perfect Record for Brown

By MIKE BRADSHAW

Dave Brown's Belleville rink captured top honors in the Victoria and Grey Men's Invitational Curling Bonspiel Saturday, knocking off one other Belleville rink in the final.

Brown skipped his crew to four consecutive victories in the two-day event including the win over Fred Smith's Quinte Curling Club rink in the last match.

Said Brown, "We had some really tough competition along the way. There were some excellent games played in this tournament."

Brown sent Phil Dyble's rink, from Belleville, into the second event after the first round of play. Dyble was the eventual finalist in the second event.

"We had to beat out four very good rinks," added Brown, "and it wasn't easy."

In the second round of play, first event, Brown sent George Peters rink, from CFB Trenton, into the third event on the final rock of the game when he drew to the four foot to make the score 5-4. The Peter's rink was the eventual winner of the third event.

Brown then defeated Bert Vince's rink and moved into the finals.

Against Smith, Brown was up all the way. Coming down the Brown rink was up two, but Smith had two in the house. Dave was called upon to take out one on last rock for the victory.

Doug Anderson's rink, from Garrison Curling Club, won the second event, but their route to victory was almost as tough.

Friday night, Anderson was bumped out of first event action by Quinte Curling Club's Mel McConnell rink. The score was deadlocked at 1-1 at the end of seven ends in strong take-out curling. Anderson lost in the eighth, 2-1.

Sixteen rinks took part in the three event competition.

Members of Brown's rink are, Glen Watson, second, Mike Terris, lead, and Nev Burroughs, vice.

District Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Bobcats at Nationals, Sag. Ice, 7:30 p.m. — Ivan, 2:30 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Bobcats at Mart-kland, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY — Bobcats at Wexford 3 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Bayview Contel. vs. Bayside Lumber, Memorial Arena; Rod's Dairy, 9:45, 3rd game, best of seven semi-finals, Memorial Arena.

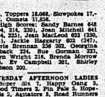
MINOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Trenton at Belleville, Dick Hiltz Rink, 12:15 p.m.
GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
MONDAY — Golden Mile Mart vs. Bayside Lumber, 7:30 p.m.; Chuckwagon Foods at Legion, 9:30 p.m.
Wellington, 3:30 p.m.; Consolidated Plastics vs. Quinte Structures, 12:30 p.m.; Trenton Power vs. Ontario Hydro, 11:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Belleville Basketball at Cornwall, 7:30 p.m.; Loyalist at Warrior at Rosebush Pools, 11:30 p.m.; Tyendinaga at Bay-Johnson, 11:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Quinte Area General Meeting, Bay of Quinte Soccer Association, Belleville Armories, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY — Indoor soccer training every Wednesday at Quinte Secondary School, 4:30 p.m.
BROOMBALL
FRIDAY — Union Carbide vs. Bowers, 8 p.m.; Northern Electric vs. Brooks Bond, 9 p.m., Stirk Rink.
LOYALIST SPORTS
FRIDAY — Men's Basketball — Loyalist at Kingston.
SATURDAY — Basketball — Loyalist at Kingston.
FRIDAY — Hockey — Loyalist at Lakefield.
SATURDAY — Women's Basketball — Loyalist at Lakefield.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Trenton at Centennial.
TUESDAY — Quinte at Bayside, Picton at CHS.
WEDNESDAY — BCI at Napanee, Sherbert at Madoc.
THURSDAY — Nicholson at Centennial.
FRIDAY — Centennial at Bayside.



Victoria and Grey Champs

Cecil Brown, left, presents the Victoria and Grey Men's Invitational Curling Bonspiel Trophy following Saturday's final draw. Dave Brown, skip, accepts the trophy on behalf of his rink. Other members of the rink are Nev Burroughs, vice, Glen Watson, second, and Mike Terris, lead.

Bowling Results



TUESDAY MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A"
Team standings: Sigma Unlimited 2, Belleville Chrysler Sewing Machines 2, Quinte Structures 2, Pound 2, Quinte Realty 1, H and R Block 2, Quinte Plastics 1, Quinte Secretary Smith Signs 1, Davey Variety 1, Wellington Hydro 1, Belleville Hydro 1. (1) Hilliard 2000 (705), Bob Sills 2000 (702). (2) Bill Hilliard 2000 (698), Scottish 2000 (698).
Team totals: Sigma Unlimited 3000, Sigma Unlimited 3000, Jack's Pro-Co Chips 2, Belleville Chrysler Sewing Machines 2, Davey Variety 2, Wellington Hydro 2, H Block 2.

TUES. NITE MIXED 12 PIN
High Triples: Jim Miller 718, Bernie Bailey 534, Larry Bailey 531, Gary Anderson 507, Tony Pellizzari 502, George Mallsworth 502, Ron Bailey 501, Ron Bailey 501, Ron Bailey 501



Stan Mikita – Paces Hawks

A Healthy Villemure What Doctor Ordered

By GLENN COLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

New York Rangers goalie Gilles Villemure is healthy once again but several members of Montreal Canadiens are hurting after weekend play in the National Hockey League.

Villemure, in his first start for the Rangers since Dec. 16, blocked 24 shots as the Rangers defeated St. Louis Blues 4-2. Meanwhile, Pierre Bouchard and Murray Wilson joined the long Montreal injury list as the Canadiens lost 3-1 to Philadelphia Flyers.

In other games, Los Angeles Kings downed Atlanta Flames 6-3, Vancouver Canucks clipped Buffalo Sabres 5-2, Chicago Black Hawks dumped Pittsburgh Penguins 5-3 and Boston Bruins blanked Minnesota North Stars 4-0.

Saturday, Montreal hammered the Rangers 7-2, Pittsburgh nipped New York Islanders 3-2, Vancouver edged Detroit Red Wings 5-4, Toronto Maple Leafs clipped Minnesota 4-1, Boston downed Philadelphia 5-3 and Los Angeles nipped St. Louis Blues 2-1.

Rangers 4 Blues 2

Villemure replaced Eddie Giacomin in the New York goal after Giacomin allowed seven goals on 32 shots in Saturday's loss to Montreal. Villemure returned after recovering from the flu and then an injured knee.

Flyers 3 Canadiens 1

Bouchard hurt a foot blocking a shot and Wilson hurt a shoulder to join team-mates Serge Savard (groin), Guy Lapointe (sore shoulder and knee), Jacques Lemaire (sore shoulder) and Jacques Laperriere (damaged knee) on the Montreal injury list.

Two second-period goals by Flyers' centre Bobby Clarke made the difference although the Flyers dominated the game, firing 45 shots at Montreal goalie Wayne Thomas.

Kings 6 Flames 3

Juha Widing scored two goals—one on a penalty shot in the second period—to help the Kings move into fourth place in the NHL's West Division, two points ahead of the Flames.

Widing was awarded the penalty shot by referee Andy van Hellemond when Atlanta goalie Dan Bouchard threw his stick at the puck during a scramble in front of the Flames' net.

Widing now has 19 goals for the season.

Canucks 5 Sabres 2

The Canucks got second-period goals from Don Lever, Gerry O'Flaherty and Jocelyn Guevremont to snap a 1-1 tie and score their second home-ice win in as many days.

Black Hawks 5 Penguins 3

Stan Mikita scored three goals as Chicago remained six points behind front-running Philadelphia in the battle for top spot in the West.

Bruins 4 North Stars 0

Phil Esposito scored his 47th goal of the year, and Gilles Gilbert kicked out 21 shots from his ex-team-mates to record his third shutout of the season as the Bruins remained unbeaten against Minnesota on home ice.



Juha Widing – Two for Kings

Cougars Improve Chances

By NEIL CAMPBELL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Weekend victories over the World Hockey Association's two last-place teams brightened the playoff picture for Chicago Cougars.

A 4-2 win over Los Angeles Sharks Sunday night and a 5-3 triumph Saturday over New Jersey Knights left the Cougars four points behind Houston Crusaders, who occupy fourth place in the East Division.

Chicago has played only 50 games and lost 23 of them while the Crusaders have lost 24 of 54 starts and third-place Toronto Toros 26 of 57.

Toronto has 58 points, Cleveland 55 and Chicago 51. Before the weekend wins, the Cougars were in last place, one point behind the Knights.

At Los Angeles Sunday, goals by Rick Morris, Brian Costa and Darryl Maggs in the first nine minutes got the Cougars off on the right foot.

In Sunday's other games, Quebec Nordiques edged the slumping Edmonton Oilers 4-3, Winnipeg Jets tied Houston Aeros 2-2, the Toros edged the Knights 5-4 and Minnesota Fighting Saints topped New England Whalers 5-2.

Cleveland edged Toronto 4-3 in Saturday's only other game.

Nordiques 4 Oilers 3

General manager Bill Hunter blamed a series of injuries for Edmonton's tailspin. The Oilers' record has been the worst in the league since they began the season with 12 wins in 13 outings.

Hunter also blamed a referee's call in part, for Sunday's loss. He protested a penalty call made by referee Ray Thomas after Thomas consulted with a linesman.

Hunter argued that league rules prohibit a linesman from calling a penalty.

Serge Bernier scored the winning goal for Quebec early in the third period.

Jets 2 Aeros 2

Goals by Norm Beaudin and Chris Bordeleau in the final two minutes of the third period gave Jets an overtime tie before a sellout crowd of 10,077.

The tie kept the Jets in a second-place tie with the Sahns in the West Division, 10 points behind Houston.

Toros 5 Knights 4

Third-period goals by Jack Gibson and Guy Trottier 19 seconds apart brought the Toros from behind a 4-3 deficit. Trottier's goal was his second of the game, while Norm Ferguson scored twice for the Knights.

Saints 5 Whalers 2

A pair of second-period goals by Mike Walton sparked the Saints against the Whalers, who saw their lead in the East Division shrink to three points.

A trade announced Sunday sent Ron Ward from the Sharks to Cleveland for wingers Billy Young and Ted Hodgson.

Ward, a centre was runner-up in the WHA scoring race last year with 51 goals and 57 assists for the old New York Raiders. He started this year with Vancouver Blazers before being traded to the Sharks.

Action resumes Tuesday night with Houston at Minnesota, Winnipeg at Los Angeles, Edmonton at Chicago and Quebec playing Toronto at Ottawa.

Americans Move Up to Second

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rochester Americans took over second place in the Northern Division of the American Hockey League Sunday night, while two of the top three teams triumphed in the South.

The Americans moved one point ahead of Providence Reds by defeating Springfield Kings 5-2 with a 49-shot barrage.

Hershey Bears, leaders in the South, trimmed Nova Scotia Voyageurs 7-4, Richmond Robins upset Baltimore Clippers 3-2 and Cincinnati Swords whipped the Reds 6-2.

In Saturday's games, Baltimore defeated New Haven Nighthawks 8-2, Boston Braves topped the Bears 5-2 and the Swords beat Springfield 3-2.

Art Stratton, Gardy Bredin, Larry McMillan, Bob Eliott and Murray Kuntz collected the Rochester goals, with Kuntz's marker being his 35th of the season-stops in the league. Wayne LaChance and John Healey scored for the Kings, who have lost 13 times to the Americans in their last 18 meetings.

Cincinnati 6 at Providence 2

Pete McNab scored twice to lead the Swords to their second consecutive victory of the weekend. His linemates, Frank Richard and Morris Mantle, each contributed one goal, as did Neil Kornacki and Billy Inglis. Paul Curtis and Norm Dennis gave Providence a temporary 2-0 lead.

Hershey 7 at Nova Scotia 4

A four-goal outburst in the second period sank the Voyageurs on their home ice in Halifax. Terry Ewaniuk and Jim Wiley led the Bears with two goals each.

Robbie Burns, Jim Pearson and Hank Nowak were other snipers for the leaders of the Southern section. Larry Pullan managed two goals for Nova Scotia, with Ed Gilbert and Mickey Oja got the others.

Baltimore 4 at Richmond 5

The surging Clippers were fooled off Sunday by the last-place Robins, led by the two-goal effort of Larry Wright. Danny Schock, Doug Volmar and Alan MacAdam each scored once for Richmond. Volmar was playing his first game for the Robins since being acquired from Springfield.

Hockey Scoreboard



National

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	37	9	6	231	136	80
Montreal	32	14	6	189	142	70
NY Rangers	27	16	11	186	163	65
Toronto	27	21	11	194	154	61
Buffalo	23	25	6	174	183	52
Detroit	19	26	8	175	218	46
Islanders	14	25	13	127	168	41
Vancouver	14	30	9	144	198	33

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Philadelphia	33	12	7	183	110	73
Chicago	26	11	15	177	100	67
St. Louis	22	14	7	148	146	51
Los Angeles	21	24	8	149	163	50
Atlanta	19	25	10	135	158	48
Minnesota	17	26	12	150	182	46
Pittsburgh	15	33	5	147	197	35
California	11	37	7	141	233	29

World

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	30	23	3	200	183	63
Quebec	29	24	3	201	179	59
Toronto	27	26	4	220	201	58
Cleveland	26	24	5	196	173	57
Chicago	24	23	3	164	170	51
New Jersey	23	31	2	165	206	48

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	34	16	3	211	142	72
Minnesota	28	25	1	213	194	57
Winnipeg	26	24	5	189	194	57
Edmonton	27	28	1	184	188	54
Vancouver	21	32	0	198	222	42
Los Angeles	20	35	0	163	219	40

Ontario Major Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Peterboro	28	10	13	200	154	69
London	29	17	5	215	177	63
Kitchener	29	15	6	264	168	61
St. Cath	29	20	3	265	226	61
Toronto	24	22	8	251	224	56
Sudbury	22	21	12	233	224	56
Oshawa	22	24	7	261	206	51
Ottawa	20	26	8	225	216	48
Sault	20	30	5	227	254	41
Kingston	17	30	6	189	280	40
Hamilton	12	35	5	163	276	29

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Barrie	26	8	0	166	84	52
Orillia	24	9	0	174	107	48
Cambridge	23	19	0	145	112	46
Brantford	14	18	0	131	139	28
Belleville	12	25	0	117	207	22

Results Sunday

Orillia 7 Brantford 4
Barrie 6 Belleville 2

Games Friday

Cambridge at Orillia
Brantford at Barrie

American

North Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New Haven	30	16	8	207	168	68
Rochester	29	20	10	210	177	68
Providence	29	22	7	254	185	65
Nova Scotia	24	21	10	182	157	58
Boston	17	32	7	171	217	41
S'field	12	26	13	160	206	37

South Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hershey	30	18	9	230	169	69
Baltimore	29	19	5	195	167	63
Cincinnati	28	19	6	186	168	62
J'ville	19	31	6	163	222	44
Virginia	16	28	8	153	201	40
Richmond	14	33	7	151	2235	

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Windsor	37	13	7	249	219	81
Welland	33	18	6	242	239	72
Chatham	31	15	10	254	213	72
Guelph	32	21	3	214	236	67
Detroit	28	24	4	262	254	60
N. Falls	26	24	7	252	262	59
Buffalo	13	37	5	220	308	31
Michigan	4	50	2	142	484	10

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
S'ths Falls	26	16	3	277	218	55
Pembroke	24	17	4	210	187	52
Nepean	23	16	5	249	198	51
Gloucester	22	17	6	258	223	50
Brockville	14	25	4	197	279	32
Rockland	11	29	3	206	292	25

Big League Leaders

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Sunday's games:

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	47	52	99
Orr, B	23	59	82
Hodge, B	35	35	70
Martin, Buf	38	29	67
Clarke, Phia	35	33	68
Hextall, Min	15	43	58
Hillman, T	18	39	57
Park, R	17	40	57
Cournoyer, M	30	26	56
Bitter, L	27	29	56
Gilbert, R	23	33	56

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Sunday's games:

	G	A	P
Carleton, T	29	47	76
G. Howe, H	21	52	73
Harrison, E	24	45	69
Hull, W	38	30	68
Connelly, M	30	37	67
Walton, M	27	40	67
Lacroix, NJ	22	45	67
Lawson, V	27	38	65
Morrison, M	30	31	61
B. Campbell, V	19	41	60
Lund, H	19	41	60

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Who's Hubert Green? They Know—Now,

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — "My name is not exactly a household word," Hubert Green said Sunday after his seven under-par 65 propelled him from three strokes off the pace to victory in the Bob Hope Desert golf tournament.

"I don't suppose it is now," Green added. "But this one definitely means much more to me than my three previous victories because it was on television."

The last of the five rounds of the 90-hole tournament, which was spread over four courses, was televised nationally.

Green, who hasn't received much notice despite two titles and more than $100,000 in winnings last season, said: "Some sponsors don't even know I'm on the tour."

Lupenette Pots Four In Defeat

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Back on Jan. 31, Cornwall Royals snapped a 29-game unbeaten streak Sorel Black Hawks had managed to amass. Sunday night, the Black Hawks got their revenge.

Serge Gamelin fired four goals and Pierre Mondou, Pierre Larouche and Michel Deveaux three each as the Black Hawks crushed the Royals 17-6 in one of five games.

In other action, Montreal Juniors hammered Sherbrooke Beavers 7-1 in a fight-filled contest, Quebec Remparts downed Hull Festivals 11-5, Montreal Saguenays defeated Shawinigan Dynamos 8-4 and Trois-Rivieres Draveurs clipped Drummondville Rangers 6-5.

At Sorel, the Black Hawks skated to a 7-2 lead in the first period and increased their margin to 14-3 after two.

Laclair, three with two, Robert Ritchie and Jacques Cossette got the other goals for the Hawks, who peppered 46 shots at the Cornwall goal.

Dan Lupenette scored four times for the Royals with John Massey and Gary MacGregor getting singles.

More than 200 minutes in penalties were assessed by referee Tom Crawley in the third period of the Montreal-Sherbrooke game, the majority of them coming during a benches-emptying brawl late in the final intermission.

During the scuffle, an unidentified fan attacked Montreal coach Roger Bedard but was dragged off into a nearby corridor by Yvon McCutcheon, an assistant manager with the club.

Pierre Bedard with two, Normand Renaud, Robert Sirois, Blair Mackasey, Robert Picard and Richard Aubut scored for Montreal with Curt Walker getting the lone Sherbrooke goal.

Tonight, Cornwall visits Laval Nationals.

Welland Sets Record But Loses 5-3

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Welland Sabres set a Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League record Sunday but still managed to end up on the short end of a 5-3 decision over Niagara Falls Flyers.

Tim Kish's goal, a short handed effort, was the 18th short-handed goal by Welland this season, and breaks the mark of 17 set by the same club last year.

Cam Botting scored three Niagara Falls goals to increase his season output to 38.

John Flynn and Joe DeVirgilio scored the other Niagara Falls goals to hand Welland its third straight defeat at home.

Jim McCabe and Doug Mason scored the other Sabres goals.

Niagara Falls led 3-0 after the first period and 3-1 at the end of two periods of play.

In other games Sunday, Guelph Biltmores shut out Michigan-Americans 6-0, Chatham Maroons downed Detroit Junior Red Wings 5-2 and Windsor Spitfires defeated Buffalo Sabres 7-5.

Saturday, the Junior Wings stopped the Americans 6-3.

TRADE FOR WINGERS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Sharks sent centre Ron Ward to Cleveland Crusaders for wingers Billy Dea and Ted Hodgson in a World Hockey Association trade Sunday. Ward, the league's second leading scorer last season playing for New York Raiders—now Jersey Knights—had been acquired from Vancouver Blazers earlier this season. Ward had 14 goals and 21 assists for the Sharks this season. Hodgson, a left winger, had one assist while seeing action in seven games for Cleveland. Young, a right winger, had eight goals and eight assists in 54 games

He collected $12,048 from the total purse of $180,000 and vaulted past idle Jack Nicklaus into second place on the season's money-winning list with a $47,398.

His 341 total, 19 under par, was two strokes ahead of Bert Yancey who had a final-round 70. John Mahaffey was third with a final 67 and a 347 total.

Johnny Miller, winner of the first three tournaments of the year, finished in a four-way tie for fourth at 349. He had a final round 70—the 20th consecutive time this season he has matched or broken par.

Miller was tied with Bob Murphy, Mark Hayes and Mike McCullough. Murphy had a closing 66, McCullough 67 and Hayes 68.

George Knudson of Toronto had a final 67 for a total of 350. He finished in a tie for eighth place with Dwight Nevil and earned $4,527.

Arnold Palmer, 44, the defending champion, finished with a 72—352, far back in the field.

Green, 27, a an Alabama native, started the day's play three strokes behind Yancey who had led since his 11-under par 61 in Friday's third round.

Streaks Still Alive For Hawks and Wings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

St. Catharines Black Hawks and Hamilton Red Wings kept their respective Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A streaks alive Sunday night—but the Red Wings probably would have preferred theirs to die at they lost 7-2 to the Black Hawks.

Hamilton, in last place, have not won in their last 13 starts and have only one point during the stretch, a tie with Sudbury Wolves.

St. Catharines, meanwhile, stretched its undefeated record on home ice to 19 games during which it has won 16 and tied three.

Rick Adduono and Rick Hampton scored two goals each for the Hawks.

Wilf Paiement, Greg Craig and Dave Salvian scored the other St. Catharines goals.

Adduono's two goals give him 101 points for the season, the first time a St. Catharines player has ever attained more than 100 points in a season.

Rick Jodoin and Greg Hickey scored for Hamilton.

In other games Sunday, London Knights downed Oshawa Generals 3-1, Toronto Marlboros edged Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds 4-3, Kingston Canadians stopped Sudbury 6-4 and Ottawa 67's defeated Otawa 67's 8-3.

European Teams Out

QUEBEC (CP) — A team from Stockholm, Sweden, put up the best showing of the three European teams entered in the 15th annual international peewee hockey tournament but all were eliminated.

A goal by Bobby Nolan with only 45 seconds remaining in regulation time gave Quebec Lafleche a 7-6 triumph over the Swedes.

Earlier in the tournament a team from Amiens, France was defeated 13-3 by Quebec Lionsline and Helsinki, Finland was beaten 6-0 by Longueuil, Que.

Burlington, Ont. easily outclassed Levis 7-0 in class A action Sunday and their performance was met by constant jeering from the fans.

In other class A action, Peterborough, Ont., downed La-Salle, Que., 4-1, Verdun, Que., bombed Richmond Hill, Ont., 8-2 and Montreal West, Que., clubbed Cote St. Luc, Que., 6-0 paced by a two-goal effort by Kent Peterson.

In the final game of the day, Whitby, Ont., defeated Lockport, N.Y., 6-3 in a class A contest.

In class AA play, Don Mills, Ont., dropped Dearborn, Mich., 6-3, Boston crushed London, Ont., 11-4 and Toronto Young Nationals bombed Loretteville, Que., 14-0.

Saturday, Peterborough Petes and Sudbury played to a 3-3 tie and Ottawa topped Toronto 6-3.

Knights 3 Leafs 1

Peter Tighe, Dennis Maruk and Vern Stenlund scored the London goals before 1,813 fans at Oshawa.

Brian Drumm scored for Oshawa.

The Knights outshot Oshawa 28-21.

Marlboros 4 Greyhounds 3

John Anderson, Mark Napier, Brad Winton and Kevin Devine scored the Toronto goals to move the Marlboros into a fifth-place tie with Sudbury, each with 56 points.

Cary Farrell, Jack Valiquette and Bruce Gray scored the Greyhounds goals.

Toronto outshot the visitors 32-25.

Canadians 6 Wolves 4

Kingston scored five unanswered third-period goals to edge Sudbury.

Captain Gord Buynak scored the winning goal at 16:41 to record mark of the third period. Eric Brubacher scored an insurance goal for Hamilton with only two seconds left in the game.

Mike O'Donnell, Mike Crompton, Peter Driscoll and Larry Murphy scored the other Kingston goals.

Richie Hansen, Rod Schutt, Geoff Green and Bob Russell replied for Sudbury.

Kingston outshot Sudbury 47-25.

Rangers 8 67's 2

Brian Jlye, Paul Evans and Peter Sturgeon scored goals within a 42-second span to give Kitchener the edge over Ottawa.

Joe Furtunato and Evans scored twice for the Rangers.

Jerry Baduke and Rick Bourbonnais replied for the Ottawa senior goals.

Derek Smith scored two Ottawa goals and Brian Baker one before 4,200 Kitchener fans.

Petes 6 Ottawa 3

Captain Doug Jarvis's power-play goal at 15:54 of the third period enabled the Petes to gain the lead before 3,745 Peterborough fans Saturday.

Tony Cassolato and Brad Firie scored the other Petes goals.

Gord McTavish, Don McLean and Mike Marson replied for the Wolves.

The teams were tied 1-1 after the first period and 2-2 in the second.

'67s 6 Marlboros 3

Dave Staffen and Peter Lee scored two goals each to lead Ottawa to victory before 6,900 Toronto fans.

Dan Blair and Hal Pearson scored the other Ottawa goals.

Mark Napier scored all three Toronto goals as Ottawa led 4-0 after the first period.

The circuit resumes action Tuesday, when Kingston takes on the Generals at Oshawa, Ottawa plays the Knights in London and Kitchener plays host to Toronto.



Gary Plaster — $30,000 Richer

283 Score Enough For Win

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (Reuter) — South African Gary Player won the $30,000 International Golf tournament Saturday with a score of 283.

Player finished the final round on a three under par 71 and was five shots ahead of countrymen John Fourie and Hugh Baiocchi.

South Africans Trevor Wilkes and Terry Westbrook were fourth and fifth respectively with scores of 289 and 290.

Troest Ian Clarke was the only Canadian in the field with a 72-hole score of 306.

John Ellison of Toronto and Mike Fraser of Burlington, Ont., carded 313, two strokes better than Gary Mase of Dundee, Ont. Gary Pidiasti of Guelph, Ont., was another two strokes back at 315 while Mike Hogan of Red Deer, Alta., totalled 317.

TIM BERRA SIGNS

BALTIMORE (AP) — Tim Berra, whose father Yogi is a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, signed a contract Sunday with Baltimore Colts of the National Football League. Tim is a wide receiver from the University of Massachusetts.

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Paul Savage Retains Ontario Curling Title

TORONTO (CP) — For Paul Savage, who Saturday night retained his Ontario men's curling championship, the next stop before he goes to the national finals in March is a date tonight at his home rink—Toronto Cricketers' Golf and Country Club.

"We've already defeated once and if we take this one we're eliminated from our own club competition," said the pallated 36-year-old salesman for a business publication after he had won his second consecutive provincial crown and third in five years.

The Savage rink, which includes second Ed Werenich, lead Ron Green and third Bob Thompson, clinched the provincial title with a 10-5 final-round win over Jim Currie of Pickering's Annandale Curling Club. Earlier, they threatened to run away with the 10-rink round-robin event.

After five rounds, the Savage rink was unbeaten and showed signs of repeating its 1973 performance at Orillia when the group won the provincial title with an unblemished 9-0 record.

However, the St. Catharines Curling Club rink skipped by Doug Palmer, cut the powerful Savage crew down to size with a 7-5 upset in Friday night's sixth draw.

Bill Lovain's Sarnia Golf and Country Club rink ended Palmer's losses in a row the following morning with a 9-5 win that suddenly the competition became a four-rink affair with the possibility of a playoff still looming until Savage's ninth-round victory.

"Joe Gavuska's foursome, one of two sides from Minesinger's Dixie Curling Club in the event, lost two of its first three games but then showed back to finish with a 6-3 record and take second spot.

Earle Morris of Ottawa Navy also fell victim to the strong winning Lovain foursome which knocked off the three top-rated rinks in succession Saturday.

"If we could have only put it all together in one game, the outcome might have been quite different," said Lovain, 35, a graduate of Loyalist College of Applied Arts and Technology. His rink finished in a tie for third spot with Mac White's Burlington Golf and Country Club crew.

White, 45, a professional engineer, had his rink in contention until the final round when the Savage win, coupled with his 11-loss by Palmer, put him out of the running.

The second Dixie rink, skipped by Don Otto, dropped out of contention, losing five of its final four matches, to end up in a five-way tie for fifth with Palmer, Morris, Currie and Vince Galliposi of Trenton.

The Brampton Golf and Country Club rink of Glen Corner won only two games—one more than the 25-year-old skip had counted on.

A total paid attendance over the four days of competition was a disappointing 3,048—an average of 339 per draw.

This was the second consecutive year the provincial competition had been held on ice sheets which is irrationally known for its heaviness. Ontario officials are hopeful such experience will be to Savage's benefit in the Canadian final at London, Ont., March 4-9.

Rematch a Possibility

Monzon Stops Napoles

PARIS (Reuter) — Argentine Carlos Monzon retained his world middleweight boxing crown in punishing style Saturday night, and negotiations began immediately to give defeated challenger Jose Napoles of Mexico another chance at the title.

Napoles, the world welterweight champion, failed to answer the bell for the seventh round of the scheduled 15-rounder.

Bob Arum, a lawyer and adviser to former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali who also is involved with closed-circuit television of boxing bouts in the United States, said he would try to promote Monzon and Napoles to agree to a rematch.

Monzon, who only a month ago was talking about retirement, now says he plans to continue fighting at least for another year and probably make even more title defences.

Monzon outweighed Napoles, 159½ to 153 pounds.

The contest appeared to have lost all his magic, possibly because he was forced to fight in a completely different style against a bigger, stronger man.

He likes to stand back and let his opponent come to him, but against Monzon, Napoles had to make the pace at the risk of taking fearful punishment from one of the hardest punchers in the business.

For three rounds, Napoles maintained the illusion that he might win, but all the time he was being picked off by looping lefts and rights so that he was being hurt more than he hurt Monzon.

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MacDonald on Inflation

One Point Away From Disaster

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Flora MacDonald, member of Parliament for Kingston and the Islands, told 200 delegates at the annual convention of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association (OPCOA) that the federal government has brought the country close to a depression.

She said Saturday that the cost of living has increased by nine per cent in the last year and that if the increase continues the economy is in danger of collapsing.

"If it goes up one more per cent it will be sufficient to cause the collapse of this country's economy. No country has ever been able to survive an inflation rate of 10 per cent.

"The government refuses to introduce controls because it is the greatest beneficiary of inflation. The federal taxes are on a percentage basis. The actual number of dollars pouring into the federal coffers increases as prices go up."

On Sunday Wayne Taylor, 24, a third-year political science student at the University of Windsor, was elected president of the OPCOA.

He defeated Claire Williamson, 20, of York University, Toronto.

Vice-president elect is Richard Barr of McMaster University, Hamilton, and secretary-treasurer is Ruth Ranton of Queen's.

House May Cost $400,000 in 2000

TORONTO (CP) — A Conservative member of Parliament says that by the year 2000 a new home in Metropolitan Toronto may cost $400,000 if the current escalation of real estate prices continues.

Sinclair Stevens, MP for York Simcoe, made the prediction at a day-long Metro federal Progressive Conservative policy conference Sunday.

The conference called for increased federal spending on servicing urban land for housing, on mass transit, and on extending home rehabilitation assistance to middle-class home owners.

Participants also suggested mortgage payments be deductible from taxable income.

But Ronald Alkey, MP for Toronto St. Paul's, said such deductions are considered regressive because they benefit the wealthy more than the poor.

Delegates did approve a motion to limit interest rates on residential mortgages.

Other proved by the conference called for more Canadian embassies in the Middle East and Latin America; more business associations with European Common Market countries; a reduction of "wasteful government spending"; and a reduction in personal income taxes, in the money supply, and government involvement in the economy.

Nuclear Plants Seen As Energy Solution

HAMILTON (CP) — Nuclear generation of electricity was hailed as the solution to Canada's energy downfall in separate speeches here Saturday by Liberal Leader Robert Nixon and William Pickett, president of American Motors Canada Ltd.

The Ontario party leader, speaking to a convention of the Hamilton Engineering Institute, said development of nuclear generating stations may be the long-term key to a buoyant Ontario economy.

Mr. Pickett, speaking to a meeting of 300 teen-age members of Junior Achievement, said atomic power and not new discoveries of gas, oil or coal, will meet future energy needs. Canada should get on with the job of building at least 10 nuclear generating stations, he said.

"Time is running out, just as sure as our supplies of petroleum are running out," Mr. Pickett said.



Tattle-tale Turnstile

Student Nicole Boissonnault of Mohawk College, Hamilton, demonstrates the tattle-tale book detection device at the college's Fennell campus. The turnstile prevents borrowers from leaving the library if their books have not been processed by the staff. The machine is designed to detect magnetic tape buried in the books. If the tape has not been desensitized by the library staff, an alarm sounds and the turnstile locks. (CP Photo)

After Stanfield's Job? Much Too Long to Wait

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Premier William Davis has again denied that he's after Robert Stanfield's job, but he added a new twist.

He was asked by a student during a public forum at Queen's University if he would now or in the future seek to succeed Mr. Stanfield as leader of the federal Progressive Conservative party.

"We have a first class leader of the Tory party who is going to become prime minister," Mr. Davis replied.

"And he will be prime minister for so long that my children who might have aspirations in that direction, certainly in my generation, well, they will be totally irrelevant."

The reply drew a standing ovation.

Exchange Transported

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — A $500,000 telephone exchange plant weighing 35 tons was transported by plane from Edmonton to be installed in Canadian National Telecommunications' new building. The exchange, controlled by a digital computer, is scheduled to be operational by July.

Davis Says Teachers' Strike Claims Recent

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Premier William Davis said Sunday that teachers have never believed they had the right to strike until two years ago when they began using mass resignations as a bargaining tool in contract negotiations.

"I was involved with that profession for a number of years," Mr. Davis told students meeting at Queen's University, referring to his nine years as education minister.

"I think it is fair to state that, traditionally, the teachers have never felt they have had a right to strike."

At a noon luncheon earlier, attended by 100 delegates to the annual meeting of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Campus Association, he drew applause when he reiterated that the government had no intention of increasing tuition fees for the 1976-76 academic year.

One student at the meeting in Ellis Hall auditorium objected that the government's proposed legislation to ban strikes by teachers was a denial of a basic right and interfered with the traditional autonomy of teacher-trustee negotiations involving the province's 205 school boards.

"They never use the term the right to strike," the premier retorted. "A lot of them still don't. It's a right to resign and no one should take away the right for a teacher to resign."

Bill 274, which was left on the order paper in the last legislative session as a compromise to the teachers' dispute of last October, extends the date of mass resignations to later this summer, but does not deal with compulsory arbitration.

Mr. Davis said mass resignation was only another phrase for strike.

Bill 275, due to be introduced in the new session expected later this month, would outlaw teachers' mass resignations through compulsory arbitration.

It's not a resignation per se because they don't intend to leave the profession. They don't intend to go somewhere else. They are withdrawing their services," the premier said.

The premier, who flew here for a three-hour visit to the campus, gave a partisan political speech to delegates from the various Ontario campuses, meeting in session here.

Much of it was devoted to defending his government's integrity in the face of recent public issues involving alleged conflicts of interest.

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Lastman Reports Mistake

TORONTO (CP) — North York Mayor Mel Lastman said Sunday he made an "inexcusable mistake" in accusing two land developers of making a $7-million profit by swapping vacant land.

Mr. Lastman admitted the figures he used in a Jan. 30 speech to the Kiwanis Club of Toronto were inaccurate but contended that the substance of his complaints about land-profiteering still applies.

In his Jan. 30 speech, the mayor said W. B. Sullivan Construction Ltd. and Kashel Developments Ltd. artificially inflated the price of more than 117 acres of land to turn a "200 per-cent profit."

Houses built by the developers are selling for about $28,000, not $56,000 as he originally stated, Mr. Lastman said. The $7-million figure also was too high.

"I was wrong," the mayor said. "It was an inexcusable mistake. I'm so critical of myself for this."

Soo Communists Protest

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — The Communist Party of Canada has charged that the spying and harassment by city police in Sault Ste. Marie exceeds anything else the party has experienced throughout Ontario.

In a letter of protest to the provincial government, the Ontario committee charges that police are largely influenced by the Algoma Steel Corp., whose employee relations director James C. McIntyre is chairman of the Sault Ste. Marie police commission.

The protest has been submitted to Attorney-General Dal-ton Bales by William Stewart, Ontario leader of the party.

The executive charges that when leaders of the Communist party enter Sault Ste. Marie they are subjected to police surveillance during their stay.

"People they visit are harassed and accosted by police when they undertake to pass out materials at the gates of Algoma Steel and finally escorted to the outskirts of the city.

Gunman Is Wounded

TORONTO (CP) — A police constable shot and wounded a man carrying a shotgun after another man was wounded in the stomach at a rooming house Sunday.

Constable Kenneth McLean fired one shot with his service revolver when the man with the shotgun twice refused an order to put it down and instead pointed the weapon.

David Jenks, 35, was reported in satisfactory condition in hospital.

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What You Eat May Affect How You Think

NEW YORK (AP) — What you eat apparently can affect the chemistry of your brain. And any change may affect appetite, sleep, sexual activity and other behavior, two scientists report.

A steak dinner or a spaghetti dinner might have quite different effects, their findings suggest.

In animal studies, the scientists found different types of foodstuffs can alter the amount of a powerful chemical, serotonin, involved in the activity of brain nerve cells.

Carbohydrates—sugars and starchy foods like spaghetti—increase the available serotonin. Protein foods, like steak or milk, reduce it, say John Fernstrom and Richard Wurtman of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass.

What the effects may be in humans has not been demonstrated. But animal studies by other researchers have shown:

—Cats deprived of brain serotonin become insomniacs, and male and female rats show exaggerated sexual activity.

—High levels of brain serotonin make rats more sensitive to pain, more likely to sleep, and reduce their appetite.

There is evidence that in humans serotonin is involved in the brain's state of alertness, a person's mood or motivation, and willingness or interest in doing some tasks, Dr. Wurtman said in an interview.

He is director of MIT's laboratory of Neuroendocrine Regulation. Dr. Fernstrom is assistant professor of nutritional biochemistry and metabolism.

They said it had been thought that the brain was not affected by diet except through chronic malnutrition. Their evidence is that what a person eats may affect brain activity within 20 to 30 minutes.

Serotonin, a substance produced in a special set of neurons or brain cells, when released into spaces between neurons, is partly responsible for the flow of information for messages between neurons.

The findings suggest that food intake can affect the way neurons sense bodily states, and help the brain decide whether to be hungry or sleepy, for example.

A key element in the manufacture of serotonin is tryptophan, one of about 20 amino acids or building blocks of protein.

The scientists could study the level of serotonin itself in animal brains, but not in the brains of human volunteers following a meal. So to gauge how their findings in animals might apply to humans, they measured the levels of amino acids in the bloodstreams of humans and animals.

These blood studies, based on the supposition that the levels of amino acids had a resulting effect on actual serotonin manufacture in the brain, showed a parallel.

Humans drinking a quart of milk (protein) or a quart of ginger ale (carbohydrate) showed similar changes in their blood as did rats after high protein or high carbohydrate meals, Dr. Wurtman said.

It seems, the scientists write, that food consumption may affect brain chemistry, and brain chemistry, in turn, may affect food consumption.

Brantford Plans Bell Celebration

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Plans for the centennial celebration of Alexander Graham Bell's invention of the telephone are proceeding here despite resignations of three successive co-ordinators.

City Ald. Ted Babineau, who resigned last week as the third co-ordinator appointed by the Bell homestead committee, cited lack of funds for the celebration.

He said the centennial celebration is of national significance and should have a budget of at least $850,000 but that the committee has only been given $25,000.

His resignation followed rejection by city council of his appeal for more funds for the festivities beginning July 26.

Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner also turned down an appeal for a federal grant of $500,000.

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Who Watches Watchman?

Law Professor Wants Rights Commissioner

TORONTO (CP) — Prof. Alan Grant of Osgoode Hall Law School has proposed the establishment of a commissioner of rights to provide better control over police forces and to deal with public complaints against policemen.

"Who will watch the watchman?" Prof. Grant asked an audience at York University Saturday as trial lawyers from across Ontario gathered for a weekend workshop of the Advocates' Society.

Prof. Grant, a former Scotland Yard policeman, said the public will find it difficult to have confidence in the administration of justice as long as the police bureaucracy investigates complaints against itself.

He cited studies showing that over a three-year period, 1,488 complaints were received from the public about members of Ontario police forces, dealing with neglect of duty, improper conduct or police violence.

After investigation by police bureaucracy, 304 cases were found to be substantiated in whole or in part, he said.

Five of the 1,488 were subjected to a formal disciplinary trial, he added, while another eight resigned from their forces.

In most cases, however, the policeman was "counselled," Prof. Grant said. "He would receive a word of advice."

Internal complaints by police supervisors resulted in much stiffer sanctions, he said. In the same three-year period, 224 policemen were charged with 286 infractions and 88 per cent were found guilty by a police inquiry, Prof. Grant proposed that all public complaints should be recorded by an outside body, under a commissioner of rights, to supervise investigation of complaints.

Complaints that are to be brought for judicial action might then be handled by a three-man board, similar to that used in labor arbitration cases, he suggested.

But Sidney Brown, president of the Police Association of Metropolitan Toronto, rejected the proposal for outside investigation of public complaints against the police.

"The police are under more control than any other body," Mr. Brown said. As for a supervisory body, "we already have one in the police commission, although maybe it could be made more responsive to the community."

Alan Borovoy, general counsel of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, agreed with Prof. Grant's proposal for an outside body and pointed out that police forces are caught in "an inevitable and structured conflict of interest."

Mr. Borovoy said the picketline events during last year's strike at Artistic Woodworking Co. in Toronto illustrate the need for independent machinery to investigate complaints against police. He renewed his call for a judicial inquiry into police behavior on the picket lines.

Jack Ackroyd, Metro deputy police chief, said that he has no objections to the calling of a judicial inquiry.

The weekend gathering of about 200 lawyers, policemen and administrators also heard comments at various sessions on the findings of the Ontario Law Reform Commission.

Patrick S. Fitzgerald, a lawyer from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., told a Saturday session that the reform commission's recommendation that July and August vacations for Ontario's superior courts be abolished is "based on faulty premises."

He said the elimination of vacations would require the appointment of at least 15 to 20 new judges and would be of little benefit to the public.

"It seems a paradox that senior white-and blue-collar workers are getting six to eight weeks of vacation, while our judges are cut back to about one month of real holiday . . ." he said.

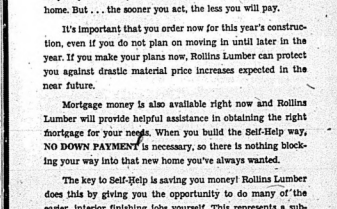
Toronto lawyer John Sopinka commented on another recommendation of the reform commission, rejecting the merger of the Supreme Court of Ontario and county and district courts.

Mr. Sopinka said a problem exists in the overlapping of jurisdictions of the courts and "in many cases the difference between the two levels of courts is more apparent than real."

Phone Calls

HALIFAX (CP) — Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co. Ltd. reports handling a total of 1,000 long telephone calls to subscribers during 1973. A company spokesman said the utility classes such calls as obscene, harassing or threatening. About half the calls were considered to be harrassing while the other two categories shared the remaining calls about evenly, the spokesman said.

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THE UNEXPLAINED

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The Murderous Moon

By ALLEN SPRAGGETT

Shakespeare wrote about the inconstant moon, but what about the murderous moon?

A psychiatrist and psychology professor at the University of Miami have come up with evidence that murders are correlated with the phases and positions of the moon.

According to Dr. Arnold Lieber and Prof. Carolyn Sheets the number of homicides significantly increases at the times of the full and new moon and such crimes tend to be more vicious when the moon is nearest the earth.

Traditionally, of course, it was under the full moon that vampires, werewolves and similar charming creatures walked abroad. And the term "lunatic" originally meant one who had a "lick" (or twitch) of the moon.

Now scientific research is revealing that the moon madness is more than a popular superstition.

For their research Drs. Lieber and Sheets used data on 2,000 homicides committed in and including 1970. The data came from the files of the Dade County, Fla., medical examiner. As a cross-check, 2,000 homicides for the 13-year period 1959-1970 were taken from the files of Cuyahoga County coroner's office in Cleveland, Ohio.

The researchers wanted to test two related hypotheses: That the murder rate coincides with the phases of the moon; and that it coincides with the periods of the moon's maximum gravitational influence.

The moon's gravitational effect increases with that body's nearness to the earth. Reaching a peak when it's at its closest point, or perigee.)

The results of the study showed that the frequency of homicides coincided with the gravitational fr-ce at its maximum were "often of a particularly bizarre and ruthless nature."

In other words, while the moon's phase relates to how many murders are likely to be committed, its position relates to how vicious these will be.

Could these findings be some freak coincidence, mere chance?

Not likely. The increase in homicides was noted in both Florida and Ohio. However, it was less dramatic in Ohio than in Florida, leading Dr. Lieber to conclude that "geographical location is a significant factor." In lunar influences.

How the moon affects you depends, it seems, on where you are.

How do the pate of scientific researchers explain their curious findings?

They suggest that since the moon regulates ocean tides and the human organism is 80 per cent water — a only slightly lesser amount — "biological tides" within the body. These may alter body metabolism and brain chemistry in such a way as to trigger outbreaks of violence in susceptible persons. And violence may be contagious.

And so the evidence continues to pile up that man, for good or ill, is linked to the cosmos by innumerable invisible threads ...

Fired Over Fat

ROWLEY REGIS, England (CP) — Mrs. Pat Clark, 28, claims she was fired from her job preparing school meals because she is too fat. Pat, who is 5 feet 4 in at 231 pounds, was examined by a municipal doctor who said her a clean bill of health but suggested she join a slimmers' club. Four days later she was fired—on medical grounds, says the school.

Save Energy

OTTAWA (CP) — Be alert to energy-saving methods in the kitchen, advises the Consumers' Association of Canada. When cooking vegetables, use a minimum of water and cook only "just" until boiling then reduce to "low" or "simmer." Also, ensure that saucepan lids fit tightly.

Feature Times

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Five Million Pounds Of Popcorn Consumed

TORONTO (CP) — Last year, at the movies Canadians ate enough popcorn to fill 2,300 railway box cars of the stuff or, put another way, five million pounds.

In 1970 the sale of popcorn, candy bars and soft drinks grossed theatres $18,025,000 while admissions totalled $111,691,819.

During the 1950s, when moviegoers were turning to free television at home, popcorn sales saved many theatres.

"On slow weeks, and we have plenty of those during the year, the popcorn sales and candy-counter business generally keeps us alive," one theatre owner said.

"Some weeks these sales help pay the staff and keep the lights on. You might say that the moviehouse business is so tied to the candy counter and popcorn that we couldn't live without them."

Gerald Dillon, manager of Theatre Confections Ltd., which operates concessions in Famous Players theatres, said Ontario movie-goers spend an average 25 cents on food each time they go to a movie, with popcorn the favorite.

The big eaters are children and dating couples.

"It used to be mainly pre-popped corn, but now about 70 per cent is popped right in the theatre," said Sid Spiegel, manager of Super Puffs Popcorn Ltd., which supplies about three-quarters of the theatres in Canada.

"When the public can see the corn popping in front of their faces, it induces them to buy."

Super Puffs owner Frank Strean started on the road to riches following the Second World War when he sold the idea of selling snacks in theatres to the operators.

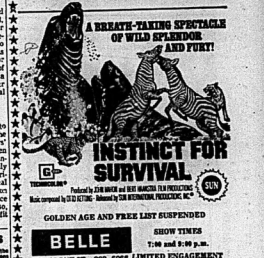
His popcorn kingdom has grown to include producing confectionary equipment. Ice theatres across Canada.

In 1961 he diversified further and, with Power Corp., formed Grand Bahama Industries and now he is operating service firms and hotels in Freeport, Grand Bahama Island.

Mr. Dillon said people buy more popcorn during adventure films, but few buy it during porno films.

"People won't leave their seats and go out and buy," he said. "Maybe they're afraid of missing something. Most of our sales come during intermission."

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Music

By MICHAEL BENNETT
CP Correspondent

Mose Allison was born in Tippo, Miss., raised on boogie woogie and can still beat it eight-to-the-bar with the best of 'em.

He is one of the few jazz pianists today who was influenced by the early roots of the music—the blues of Sonny Boy Williamson, Tampa Red and Big Bill Broonzy.

The feeling and phrasing he heard on jukeboxes in rural Mississippi as a boy underline his compositions yet. His roots are deep in southern soil; the culture he knew as a boy was black.

"The area I was raised in was, like, there were eight blacks to every white person. It was essentially a black culture. Like the few landlords around who owned the land and owned the stores, you know, they depended on blacks as labor and as consumers. Certainly things were segregated. Blacks were segregated mostly from the money."

"The black culture just pervaded everything. People just don't realize what it's like growin' up in the South. I had black friends when I was small; when we got older we and start goin' to different schools and everythin', you're told you're not supposed to do that.

"There were people who wanted to beat me up just because I played piano."

Mose definitely didn't fit. It was a rural, almost pioneer society and folks around Tippo just didn't cotton to a kid trying to attract some attention to himself with a trumpet or a piano.

"I was sorta outta step all the time, you know. I didn't fit into any of the categories. I didn't do hard work, I didn't dig the physical labor of the farm in the first place, that machinery thing that's goin' out and workin' hard. I didn't go for that. I didn't fit into any of the roles."

The first tunes he started picking out on his own were boogie, copying Pete Johnson 78s. The music was Dixieland, mostly.

"I figured if I could get to New York and make a record or somethin', and get some backing. The Andrews Sisters had a hit record with Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B. That's how basic it was.

Mose first went to New York in the summer of 1953 with the idea of finishing his bachelor of arts degree—"I was one of those people who took about seven years to get a BA because I went in the army" — but he couldn't adapt to the big city university scene.

He headed back to Mississippi, to play blues, jazz and what was then called jump music.

"We were playin' jazz mostly. Even when we played for dancers, I was tried to swing. At that time, I was playin' trumpet some and I was sorta hangin' between whether I wanted to be a trumpet player or a piano player."

The New York jaze scene turned him off too. He saw how all the guys he had been reading about in Downbeat were just scuffling to stay alive—starving or strung out or both.

Mose came back to Manhattan in 1959, and stayed. He got a job in English and philosophy from Louisiana State and enough of the southern roadhouses. That was about the time jazz was accepted by the tastemakers.

"The jazz boom was kicked off by Time magazine and the cover story on Dave Brubeck. Dave Brubeck, I think, was the nearest thing to a young Republican executive they could find. So he made the cover. But as a result, they mentioned a lot of other jazz groups, and that combined with Africa's emergence as a political thing, kicked off the jazz boom. And for a while, there was a lot of work and a lot of records bein' made."

He worked on the road with Stan Getz and played clubs like Birdland and the Five Spot off and on with Al Cohn and Zoot Sims for more than three years.

Black Culture Product

Another Singing Nun

NEW YORK (AP) — Another singing nun has a hit record. Back in 1964, it was the lilting Dominique which became the 11th best-selling record of that year. In 1974, it's Sister Janet Mead, 36, of Australia, singing The Lord's Prayer with a rock beat.

In the last 10 days, The Lord's Prayer has sold half a million copies in the United States and it isn't even on the radio yet in all cities. The rock tune is by Sister Janet, an Australian composer. The lyrics have been around a long time.

Sister Janet made the record, her first, in 1973 for Festival Records. On the back of it is die. Brother Sun and Sister Moon." She is working with ABC-TV about Sir Francis, written by on a production of a rock mass the British pop singer Donovan. for television.

Sister Janet was born in Adelaide, Australia, studied piano and violin, went into a convent at 17. She stud ed, then later taught, music and drama at St. Aloysius College. Five years ago she met a family named Shanahan in Mt. Gambier, Australia, who felt about music like she did. Fe- the last two years Theo Van Der Sman has been leading a rock band backing up Sister Janet's clear soprano.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Tuesday, Feb. 12

Aries (March 21-April 19) In your dealings with others today, answers you're looking for lie beneath the surface. Don't be afraid to dig.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) A decision you're considering needs another viewpoint. Seek advice from one who'll treat the matter confidentially.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You're not getting all the credit you should for an accomplishment. Bring it to the right person's attention now.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Use both your heart and head today to solve a problem that affects one for whom you have a deep concern.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Before you jump to conclusions regarding actions of a member of your family, find out what the underlying causes were.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something someone will say today will trigger a fresh reservoir of thought. This will help you arrive at an important decision.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today will be a better day for business dealings for you than tomorrow. Get as much done as you can.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Those who share your company today socially will find you particularly expressive and interesting to listen to.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your instincts regarding a matter of importance to your family are especially acute today. Let them know your thoughts.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A friend is expecting to hear from you. Don't let the dread of put it off today, you'll be a while getting around to her.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Accomplishments today carry with them more than a pat on the back for you. Additional advantages will show later.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you will be able to analyze problems in a logical, detached manner. Don't be crushed into decitions that conflict with your answers.

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Southern Quebec is rich in minerals, especially asbestos.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Gerald Ford seems like a nice man ... and, anyway, there's no law that says a vice president has to be cute!"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

6:00—PIX (7)
News (2) (4) (5) (12)
Mod Squad (4) (5) (12)
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Beat: The Clock (9)
Scarlett (11)
My Three Sons (13)
Partridge Family (13)
Bugs Bunny Road Runner Hour (4)
Beat The Clock (6)
Dick Van Dyke (7)
Scarlett (11)
Tuna (13)
Partridge Family (13)
Magician (13)
Hollywood (13) (7) (4)
Monsters (8)
Mission: Mystery (11)
7:30—Hollywood Squares (4)
Love, American Style (13)
8:00—MOVIE: The Glass Bottom Boat (2)
MOVIE: Hawaii (4) (5) (12)
Movie (13)
Partridge Family (11) (13)
Dave's Dave's World (11)
Kung Fu (8) (9)
Dragnet (13) and Other Stories (7)
8:30—Odd Couple (4) (7) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (4) (7) (12)
9:00—Medical Center (4) (5) (12)
Movie (7)
Night Of The Lepus (11) (13)
10:00—Mash (4) The Save (2)
Nation (7) (12) (13)
Movie: Hawaii (11) (13)
Movie: Hawaii (11) (13)
10:30—News (2)
Movie: Hawaii (2)
Man Alive (11) (13)
Movie: Hawaii (2)
Wonderful World of Kroton (11)
Cousins (9)
Dr. Cousins (9) Murder Your Wife (13)
Dick Van Dyke (13)
11:00—Tonight (4) (5) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (13)
11:30—MOVIE: Holiday in Havana (2)
Tonight (4) (5) (12)
MOVIE: The Glass Bottom (7)
MOVIE: Chuka (11) (13)
Creature (9)
Journey to the Air (9)
Mission: Far Fury (11)
News (13)

TUESDAY

6:00—News (2) (4) (5) (12)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Mod Squad (7)
Beat The Clock (9)
Dick Van Dyke Reruns (7)
Scarlett (11)
My Three Sons (11)
6:30—Scarlett (11)
Wait Till Your Father Gets Home (13)
Bowling, Reuss and Mines (4)
Beat The Clock (9)
Dick Van (7)
Scarlett (11)
Basement (12)
Partridge Family (13)
7:00—Music Country (13)
Dragnet (4) (5) (12)
Partridge Family (7)
Happy Days (13)
Movie (9)
Lawrence Welk (11)
7:30—Hollywood (4) (5) (12)
Lovell Prod (2) (7) (13)
MOVIE: I Love You, Goodbye (9)
Movie (11)
8:00—MOVIE: Heaven with a Gun (2)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (13)
8:30—Police Story (11) (13)
9:00—MOVIE: The Phantom of Hollywood (4) (7) (12)
Movie (2) (9)
Mirrors Welby, M.D. (6) (9)
Movie (11)
10:00—Frost Pays Challenge (11) (13)
10:30—Changes on Yesterday (3)
Changes (11) (13)
News (4) (7) (8) (10) (13)
Movie (2) (9)
10:45—News (2)
11:00—Changes on Yesterday (3)
Marv Griffin (4)
Sports Honorable Members (5)
Movie (7)
Movie: Dr. Death: Seeker of Souls (9)
11:45—Movie: Dr. Death: Seeker of Souls (13)
12:00—News (2) (9) (11) (13)
12:30—Movie: Dr. Death: Seeker of Souls (13)
12:00—Tomorrow (4)
MOVIE: The Last Blue Nose (5)
MOVIE: The Inspector (7)
1:00—MOVIE: The Crawling Hand (9)
MOVIE: Convict Stage (11)
News (13)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

MONDAY

10:00—Urban Geography
Help Yourself
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Ms. Frizzle's Class
Reflections of Science
Le Theatre, Le Treplice Et Cie
Nouvelle-Cuisine: Monsieur Cuisinier Prepare Le Souper
12:00—Reading: It Books
Horizon
Living Tomorrow
Crew: Crew Work
Dr. Seuss: Hunkin Abes Alone
Elementary Mathematics for Students
Changing Women
Vision On
Chemistry
Reading Not Door
2:00—Francis Au Pays Des Grands Lacs
Chemistry: De L'Aviation
Screenwrith
Reading: Things Work
2:30—Mathematical Relationships
Man and His World
Shi
4:00—An Outside View
700—Communications and Society

TUESDAY

10:00—Gerald Gladstone - Artist
Invention
Calling Captain Consumer
Draw What!
11:00—La Bonnotere Une Maitre-Mistergoyre
Lumiere Et L'Automatite
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
Sesame Street
12:00—Careers in View
1:15—Emergency and Prescription
World Out There
1:30—Focus on Ontario
Calling Captain Consumer
Making Things Work
Inventions
2:00—Creative English
Chemistry
Reading Door
4:00—Mass Media Minsure
Man and His Environment
Shi
5:00—Writes
Chronicle
6:00—Afternoon
Reflections
—MPP
6:01—Dotes

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

MONDAY

2:00—Man Builds - Man Destroys
Misterogers
2:30—Sesame Street
4:00—Electric Company
Zoom
5:30—Hoopoopoie Lodge

News for the Deaf
6:00—Make Most
Catch 21
7:00—Villains
The Killers - Follow Up
9:00—Great Decisions
The Older American

TUESDAY

2:00—Beginning German
Misterogers
2:30—Seasame Street
4:00—Electric Company
Zoom
5:30—Hoopoopoie Lodge
News for the Deaf
6:00—Capital Viewpoint

Catch 21
7:00—Children's Journal
Villains
8:00—Evening at Pops
9:00—Great Decisions
Cinema 21: General Delbi

Regal Aid

(CP) — The latest country landlord to receive a governmental grant for improving cottages without modern amenities is the Queen. Her estate managers at Sandringham, her Norfolk retreat, received the customary £7,000 ($2,250) from the rural district council to help convert two cottages on the estate. The grant is "treated just like anybody else" in the matter of grants, a councillor said.

To Your Good Health

Victims of Palsy Ask Assistance

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes Parkinson's disease? Please give some of its symptoms.—Mrs. B.B.F.

Dear Doctor: My husband has Parkinson's disease. A friend said she heard that the later beam is being used with dramatic success. What about this? Our doctor is using L-dopa with limited success. Should we pursue this further?—A.B.

Dear Doctor: I am 43, female and suffering from Parkinson's disease. If most patients feel as I do, some understanding, not sympathy, would be appreciated from our associates.—Mrs. A.M.

This nerve disorder used to be called shaking palsy, the name applied by Dr. James Parkinson in 1817. Later it was called paralysis agitans; now Parkinson's syndrome is the insonism.

The exact cause is not clear but it tends to start in the late 50s with a tremor of the rolling" motion of the fingers. Later any of a number of muscular symptoms may develop: muscular rigidity," stooped posture, mask-like facial expression, shuffling, a curious "running" or sort of trotting, falling-forward gait, and others.

In the 50s, about one person in 40 has some degree of the disease, men and women equally. The disease is slowly progressive but may have remissions for considerable periods.

Principal treatment is with medication, and considerable success has been reported with L-dopa, although not as much as originally hoped. Starting treatment early with L-dopa improves about 40 per cent of cases; treatment is not successful if started later.

If that medication does not happen to be well tolerated, the Symmetrol and other medications are used. Physical therapy also is important in assisting muscle co-ordination, speech and walking.

It is true that understanding, rather than just sympathy, is important. The patient quite naturally hopes those close to him will understand what the disease is about, and in which he is not to be blamed. And it should be understood that the disability is neuro-muscular; it does not indicate any mental deterioration.

Various surgical operations on the mid-brain have been used, some of them involving laser or cryosurgery (use of ionizing cold) but these have often been followed by a return to medication with L-dopa (or other drugs, as necessary, in some cases).

The letter from A. B. reports "limited success" with L-dopa, but even limited success is better than none, and I would continue that treatment, unless there are unpleasant side effects.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was told by someone who knows that there is a medicine that I have "Eupnea." I have always had a problem with perfect health. When I asked him for more information about it, he wouldn't say anything except how it is spelled. Can you tell me something about it?—E.S.

"Somnoe" is being a smart aleck at your expense. Eupnea is the medical term meaning that your breathing is normal.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had veins in my legs since I was 15 and each year they get darker and cover a larger area. I'm 32 now and some of the veins have come out but they don't hurt like varicose veins. Is there some way they can be removed or dissolved?—B.A.

Varicose (swollen) veins aren't necessarily painful, and from the description that's what you may have—varicose veins. There's no way to "dissolve" them, but they can be removed surgically. Better have a doctor take a look and give you the word—if they are varicose, or if something else is the cause.

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Win at Bridge

Limit raises make reappearance

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♠ QJ854
♥ 42
♦ 87
♣ A8632

WEST ♠ 93 ♥ J987 ♦ Q653 ♣ K74

EAST ♠ JJ ♥ KJ5 ♦ AJ982 ♣ QJ10

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East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
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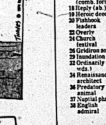
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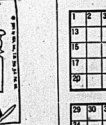
Who's Who

ACROSS
1 American actor and president
6 South American hero
12 Nero, for example
13 Recline
14 Preferred
15 Protest
17 Chance (comb. form)
18 Reply (ab.)
19 Horror deed
20 Fishhook leaders
22 Overly
23 Ocean
festival
26 Gridiron mound
29 Insulation
32 Ordinarily (2 wds.)
34 Renaissance
painter
35 Predatory animal
37 Tagalog phrase
38 English admiral
40 Farm animal
41 Scenes of contest
42 Deep sleep
43 Barley beard
44 Malleable
45 Hint
46 Local event
48 French
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50 Slanderous
spirit
51 Mexican patriot
52 Hard look

DOWN
1 Heritage
2 French
3 Cleanse
4 Agreeable
5 French
emperor
6 Supreme
7 Spanish
capital
8 Dentist's
brother
9 Limb
10 Insect stage
11 Philippine
16 Remainder
21 Bend of
Nordics
24 Ocean
25 Groom, for
example
27 Dash
28 Floor covering
30 Mail (Norse)
31 Pronoun
33 Ethnic group
(ab.)
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Answer to Previous Puzzle







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1♠	Pass	2♠	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♠
Pass	5♠	Pass	7♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

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BIRTHS

CLAPP — Floyd and Patti (nee Bedard) pleased to announce the arrival of their second son, Jamie Bradford on Feb. 10, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Hubbard and Staff on the 5th floor.

BABCOCK — Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Babcock are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Stewart Christopher on Friday, February 8th, 1974. A brother for Angel and Robert.

IN MEMORIAM

THOMPSON — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Harold Thompson who passed away, Feb. 11, 1973.
He would not wish for sadness, He never cared for flowers,
But that is his memorial,
And loved by all of us.
Sadly missed by his wife Phyllis, son Steven, daughter-in-law Marcia, and daughter Shirley and husband Ken, grandchildren Lisa, Christopher, Jeffrey, and Kimberley.

LEWIS — In loving memory of a dear grandmother, Lillian Lewis who passed away Feb. 11, 1973.
Always so quiet, kind and true,
Few on this earth her equal we knew.
Sincerity and upright in all her ways,
Loved and true to the end of her days.
Never remembered by grandson-in-law Bernice, Sisters and sister-in-law Marion and daughter Shirley and husband Ken, grandchildren Lisa, Christopher, Jeffrey, and Kimberley.

LEWIS — In loving memory of a dear grandmother, Lillian Lewis who passed away Feb. 11th, 1973.
Surrounded by friends I am loaned,
In the midst of my joys I am blessed,
But when I am sad or sore I'm a burden.
Longing, dear mother, for you.
Sadly missed by her daughter Joan, son-in-law Carl and grandchildren.

LEWIS — In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Lena Lewis who passed away Feb. 11th, 1973.
Loving and kind in all her ways,
Upright and just the end of her days.
Sincere and true, in her heart and mind.
Beautiful memories she left behind.
Sadly missed by daughter Donna.

LEWIS — In loving memory of a dear brother, Lillian Lewis, who passed away February 11, 1969.
We mourn for her, we dearly love her,
For one we could not save,
Beyond the life our memories have,
Remembered in the grave.
—Always remembered and sadly missed by daughter Mary, Doug and Granddaughters.

Coming Events

CENTENNIAL SCHOOL
"HELLO DOLLY"
February 20 to 23rd. Wed. Thur and Saturday 8 p.m. Auditorium
Tickets from students Monday, Front St. — Belleville Mall or Phone No. Numbers Seats
ADULTS $3.50 STUDENTS WITH CARDS $1.50
FB-20t

BONNETT'S CAMPUS EAST on Fri. February 15 and 16, 1974, 126 Dundas Street East, Trenton 392-3341. Available at 9:00 p.m. 7:30. Admission at door.
FB-20t

DISPLAY AND BAZAAR NIGHT, Quinte Secondary School, Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 8:00 o'clock.
FB-2t

GOOD SOCIAL EVENING, Every Sunday, Elks' Hall, 109 Cedar Street, 8:30, snack. Good prizes. Special prize all prizes. Admission $1. Lower.
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



WEST SIDE

is the location of this ideal family home. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, gracious L-shaped living and dining room, shag broadloom, bright eat-in kitchen, partial finished rec room, utility room with walk-out entrance. Close to schools. See it today. Call 962-9223.

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Ideal dairy farm with 32 stanchions, stable cleaner, No. 1 milk house, silo and 185 acres clay loam workable land. Large double brick house with 7 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 living rooms and 2 dining rooms. Separate 4 room tenant house included in price. Ideal farm for father-son operation. A very productive farm in an excellent farming area. Don't miss this one if you want a good farm. We have the details, be ready for spring. Call today.

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Construction is now underway in four different areas, all with 10 minutes of Belleville. Move to the Country where you have room to breathe, no traffic for your family to worry about. Your price is considerably less than city homes and taxes are lower too.

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FOUR BEDROOM BUNGALOW

In immaculate condition. Family sized kitchen, living room, four bedrooms and utility room. Priced to sell. For more information, phone Irene Zinck, 968-4571.

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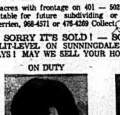
New homes under construction located in rural areas close to Belleville. Brick 3-bedroom bungalows with all city conveniences. Choose your own color schemes now. For information, call Joe Lee, 968-4571.

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62 acres with frontage on 401 — 502 and County Road No. 10. Suitable for future subdividing or commercial. Call Edythe Therrien, 968-4571 or 476-4269 Collect.

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SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME
with 3 bedrooms plus sewing room. Bright kitchen with work saver flooring and room to feed a hungry family. Separate dining room with built-in corner cabinet. Many other features including large lot and garage. Call tonight for more details.

FARM

4 bedrooms, stucco over brick with double carport, a barn, a shed, all in very good condition. This farm contains 85 acres, 3 miles from Belleville. Only $50,000.00.

132 ACRES

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Three-bedroom, ½ double brick home with garage. Immaculate. Only $3,000.00 down payment. Reasonable taxes. Call for appointment.

CRESTVIEW AVENUE

Brick and frame split level home with garage on large city lot in East End. 1½ bath, 3 bedrooms plus den. Angelstone fireplace in living room. Extras included, such as new broadloom and excellent decorating. Secluded rear garden with hedge for privacy.

NEAR MONTROSE AVENUE

Split level, 3-bedroom brick home on a large country lot. Taxes only $225.00. Large recreation room partially finished. Vendor has bought.

ST. HILAIRE'S ROAD

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Another splendid investment in Deseronto. Two 3-bedroom apartments, semi-detached. Always rented. Low taxes. Call Eleanor MacGregor.

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Ideal for the family, this 4-bedroom, 2-storey home is centrally located in East Belleville. Interior has been completely renovated. Down payment $2,000.00. Call Eleanor MacGregor.

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This brick bungalow which is within commuting distance of both Trenton and Belleville is nicely decorated and carpeted with a fourth bedroom and recreation room in the basement. The concrete patio and small horse barn are just two of the extras with this home. Call Eleanor MacGregor.

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$1,500.00 DOWN

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Located in the East End close to U.L.C., shopping plaza, etc. This 3-bedroom home is small but attractive. New panelling, new carpeting, new colored bathroom fixtures and a new furnace. Price $20,000.00.

PARKDALE BUNGALOW

A nice treed lot 64 x 175 and yet pretty close to College and North Front Streets. 2 bedrooms, family room, full basement, covered patio with brick bar-b-q and some appliances. Why not call right now ?

BEAUTIFUL BUSINESS LOCATION

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122-acre farm, mostly workland with some bush. Charming older 15-room house needs a loving touch and imagination to become your pride and joy. Located in scenic Prince Edward County. Asking $39,800.00.

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REALTOR

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ACREAGE
—64 Acres
—4 Bedroom House
—Conveniences
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—Asking $34,900.

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—In The City
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—On Wall Street
—Lot 80' x 200'
—Asking $12,000 with low down payment.

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22 MARA ST.
Belleville
&
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&
PRICED TO SELL

Neat 1½ storey home in Belleville's East end. Boasts 3 bedrooms, full basement, large living room and a great kitchen. Low taxes and all for $22,500.

COUNTRY LIVING

A beautiful spot in the country on ¾ of an acre of land. Only 1 year new with 3 bedrooms, finished family room, living room and dining room and kitchen, chocolate ripped brick and a lovely deck off the back door will really add to your pleasure .
Oh ! We almost forgot the attached garage .

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FRED NELLES

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THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOME

13 Wilton Drive, dead end street, in very good repair, rec room, all carpeted, large kitchen, living room and dining room, spacious back and front yard $26,900.

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FARM, 90 acres, 12 miles from city, 2 bedroom home with modern conveniences, small barn, price $28,000. R. G. Pirtle Realtor, 962-2404, Cell-phone 968-1398 Jordon, 396-5010.

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WANTED, to buy, private farm land, with or without buildings, must have 4 mile or water. Telephone 968-6471.

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Call in confidence, qualify, call for an interview.
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THE INTELLIGENCER
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Belleville

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SARAH Coventry has opportunity for part time ladies. Sensible hours, interest. No delivery or collection. Call 962-2326. 2nd5-12

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F7-t-116

WANTED to buy, antiques of all kinds, old furniture, brass, china, glass, old clocks, old jewellery, old chests of all kinds. Phone 962-2404 or 962-2404.
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WANTED to buy price for old farm tools, axes, china, clocks, etc. Call 962-2404 or 962-2404.
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Madawaska Dam Fought in Court

TORONTO (CP) — Gordon Hill, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, said Sunday legal action is under way to stop construction of an Ontario Hydro dam on the Madawaska River.

Farmers in the Arnprior area of northeastern Ontario fear that the dam will flood part of their properties, and they will receive only between $150 and $200 an acre, Mr. Hill said.

"We have decided to engage Bob Robinson (a Toronto lawyer)," he said. "The farmers want to apply to the courts and have Hydro denied the right to take their lands."

Energy Minister Darcy McKeough, who visited the area two weeks ago, told farmers there is no possibility of changing plans for the $76-million dam. Work is under way already.

Mr. Hill said the federation estimates 2,000 acres of land will be flooded by waters backed up by the new dam.

Part of the dissatisfaction of farmers over the dam site amounts offered in compensation, which are far less than prices of up to $40,000 that Ontario Hydro has paid to cottage owners in the area, he said.

Ontario Hydro decided to build the dam to correct water levels disrupted by the enlargement of the Stewartville generating station.



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Iran-Iraq Clash Causes Casualties

BAHRAIN (Reuter) — Iraq said Sunday night Iran is gathering more forces on the border, following a frontier clash between the two countries in which more than 90 persons were reported killed or wounded.

A military statement broadcast by Baghdad radio and monitored here said an Iranian force, backed by artillery and armor, lost 60 dead or wounded when it clashed with Iraqi forces early Saturday.

The Iraqi side had 23 casualties, the statement said.

The Iranians are gathering more forces and continuing their attacks and Iraqi fighters are crossing deep into Iraqi airspace, the statement said.

Reports reaching Tehran Sunday night said Iran armored units opened fire with heavy armament on an Iranian border village as Iraqi military planes strafed the Kan-Jan-Cham Iranian frontier post. guards returned the fire and sporadic firing continued, these reports said.

The communique from the Iraq army high command, quoted by Baghdad radio, said the Saturday fighting followed clashes in the Badra area—about 100 miles east of Baghdad—on Jan. 24 when Iraqi suffered 10 dead and wounded in artillery-backed assault on frontier positions.

Iran and Iraq have frequently clashed in their long-standing dispute over navigation on the Shatt-al-Arab River which runs along the border between the two countries.

They severed diplomatic relations in 1971 after Iran accused Britain and Iran of collusion in the Iranian occupation of three islands at the mouth of the Persian Gulf.

Relations were formerly restablished at embassy level last year. The initiative came from Iraq shortly before the Baathist government there announced that its troops were to be thrown into the fourth Arab war against Israel.

Astronaut Stresses Importance of People

HOUSTON (AP) — Astronaut William Pogue said in his 84 days in space he made him realize the importance of the individual, launching him on a "free affair with the human race."

Pogue told of his reaction during a brief ceremony Sunday night as he and his two Skylab 3 mates returned to Houston.

A military jet brought the third and last Skylab crew to an Ellington Air Force Base near here from San Diego, Calif., where its recovery ship docked Saturday. The men returned to earth Friday from the orbiting laboratory.

Gerald Carr, Edward Gibson and Pogue appeared well adapted to earth's gravity once again as they stepped from the airplane and met their wives.

The astronauts still were in semi-quarantine and were not allowed to greet their children at close quarters. Gibson's two sons and two daughters had to be content with a grin and a "Hi, gang" from several yards

NDP Northern Council Backs Housing Co-ops

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — A campaign aimed at helping ease the "desperate housing shortage" in some parts of the province was approved by the Northern Ontario council of the New Democratic Party at a weekend meeting of 75 delegates.

The council called on all NDP riding associations in the province to support co-operative housing projects and a publicity campaign to expose what it called land speculation and shoddy housing materials or workmanship.

The campaign also calls for efforts to prevent delays by municipal authorities in the development of sewage and other services for housing.

Other resolutions approved at the two-day meeting included:

—Support for York County teachers in their contract dispute with the York County board of education.

—Public ownership of energy resources and equalized petroleum products prices across Canada.

—Construction by the federal government of an all-Canadian oil pipeline through Northern Ontario.

—Extension of Ontario Hospital Insurance to include prescription drugs, eye glasses, dentures and hearing aids for pensioners.

—Transfer of a steel plant recently announced for Nanticoke, near Hamilton, to Northern Ontario where the ore is located.

—Appointment by the province of mine inspectors drawn equally from the ranks of management and mine workers.

—Rewriting of the Mine Safety Act to confirm with health and safety legislation of the labor ministry.

—Provincial economic policies for Northern Ontario that focus on development of secondary industry rather than on tourism.

The resolutions will be considered at the provincial NDP convention in Sudbury May 31-June 2.

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McKeough Believes Britain May Adopt Candu System

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Energy Minister Darcy McKeough, preparing to meet a delegation of British nuclear experts here Tuesday, says chances are good that Britain will adopt Canada's nuclear technology.

In an interview Sunday following his return from talks in England, Mr. McKeough said chances are "50-50," maybe a little better" that Britain will adopt the Canadian-designed CANDU system of nuclear generation of electricity.

"Our chances have improved considerably over the last three months," he said. Following the latest round of talks with energy officials in Britain, he said he is "much more pleased this time than last time."

The CANDU reactors, such as the one operated by Ontario Hydro at Pickering, Ont., use heavy water and burn natural uranium fuel, which is cheaper and more plentiful than the enriched uranium required in the light-water reactors being developed in the United States, he said.

Canadian technology would be sold to the British but the system would be built in Britain, he added.

"There might be some components we could build in Canada, but this is not the important thing."

If both Britain and Canada agree on the CANDU system, "together, we would have a good crack at third markets," he said.

Mr. McKeough will meet the British nuclear delegation Tuesday as the group embarks on a tour of nuclear installations in the Bruce peninsula and at Pickering. The delegation also will meet with officials of Ontario Hydro and Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.

Music Festival Held

TORONTO (CP) — The Symphonetta Strings of Waterloo, Ont., placed first in the string orchestra with piano category Saturday at the Kiwanis music festival of greater Toronto.

The Waterloo orchestra, conducted by Sister M. Valentia, included among its players three-and four-year-old violinists.

Anderson collegiate vocational institute from Whitby, Ont., was first in Group I for Grade 10 and under secondary school bands. Almaguin Highlands of South River, Ont., was second while Grand River collegiate of Kitchener, Ont., and R. S. McLaughlin Collegiate of Oshawa, Ont., tied for third.

The festival, continuing to Feb. 23, involves about 28,000 musicians and singers.

Israel Gives Up More Suez Land

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli forces complete their withdrawal from another 200 square miles on the west bank of the Suez canal today.

The Israeli command said it will relinquish a stretch of land extending from Jebel Geneifa on the Great Bitter Lake to three miles south of the Fayid air base at the northern tip of the lake.

A spokesman said when this withdrawal is completed, Israel will have returned about three-fourths of the territory it took on the west side of the canal during the October war.

No shooting has been reported on the Suez front since Egypt and Israel signed the disengagement agreement Jan. 18. Defence Minister Moshe Dayan told the Israeli cabinet Sunday that the troop separation is "proceeding according to plan."

Egyptian forces on the eastern bank of the canal were reported moving men, tanks and equipment to the west bank, fulfilling their commitment to thin out their forces on the east side.

An Israeli army radio correspondent reported from the front that the Egyptians blew up four SAM missile sites as part of their withdrawal.

The agreement calls for Israel to pull out of the 1,000 square miles it captured west of the canal by Feb. 21 and withdraw to a fully-manned line 12 miles east of the waterway by March 5. Egypt is to withdraw about 63,000 troops from the east bank, leaving a police force of about 7,000 men. United Nations forces will patrol a buffer zone about six miles wide between the two armies.

The fourth phase of the Israeli pullback, now under way, will put Egyptian forces in control of both sides of the little canal for the first time since the Israelis advanced to the eastern shore in the 1967 war. The Egyptians are expected to begin work soon to reopen the canal and repopulate the battered towns along it.

By the time the withdrawal is completed, Israel also will have surrendered 2,000 square miles of the Sinai Desert captured in the 1967 war. She might keep defence forces are establishing themselves in heavily fortified positions at the Gidi and Mitla mountain passes, 18 to 20 miles east of the canal.

On the Syrian front, Syrian and Israeli historians clashed Sunday, and the Israeli command said four of its soldiers were wounded. It was the first shooting reported there since the firing lasted 75 minutes but made no mention of casualties.

The Israeli government announced that the Soviet government will try to have Syria deliver a list of the Israeli prisoners of war it is holding and allow the International Red Cross to visit them. This is Israel's primary condition for entering into negotiations with the Syrians for disengagement of their forces on the Golan Heights.

Meanwhile, the Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar reports that President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has invited the chiefs of state of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Algeria and Syria to discuss "Arab moves in their political confrontation with Israel," including the oil embargo against the United States.

Sadat's neighbor, President Moammar Khadafy of Libya, has lashed out again at the reluctance of his neighbors to unite with Libya. He said the leaders of Tunisia, Egypt and Algeria are attempting Arab unity and that he is ready to form an Arab revolutionaries to overthrow them.

Train Derailed

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Nine cars and three diesel engines of an eastbound Canadian National Railways freight train left the track about 12:45 a.m. Monday blocking the main line between Toronto and Montreal.

Recovery equipment has been dispatched from both Toronto and Montreal. Workers at the scene report no injuries in the derailment which occurred just east of the train station here.

New Model

TORONTO (CP) — Fiord of Canada plans to enter a new model in the growing mid-sized automobile market, vice-president William Hawkins announced. The new car, Gran Torino Elite, is being exhibited at the Toronto International Centre in February and will be on the market by the end of the month.

Guerrillas Open Fire On Workers

BELFAST (CP) — Guerrilla gunmen sitting in a parked car opened fire on workers arriving at a meat factory north of here early today, injuring six persons, police reported.

The attackers then fled.

The motive of the attack was not immediately clear.

Earlier, a teen-aged couple were shot and wounded as they sat in a car in a quiet country road near Mary, west of here.

A car drew up alongside the car, a 17-year-old Roman Catholics and a man got out and fired a burst at the young-couple.

The girl was critically injured in the face and the man was hurt in the hand.

The attack appeared to be an attempted sectarian killing similar to the one in Belfast early the 1967 week-end when a shot dead two men as they came out of a Catholic bar in the Grosvenor Road area of the city.

That shooting raised Northern Ireland's death toll to at least 940 since sectarian strife erupted in 1969.

Three British soldiers were injured Sunday, one seriously, in separate ambushes at and near the village of Crossmaglen, south of Belfast.

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Euromart Countries Split

United Oil Front Blocked by France

WASHINGTON (CP) — The European Common Market countries split today in their approach to the international oil conference here and doubts arose among observers that any concrete results will emerge from the two-day meeting.

Informants said France was the main stumbling block to a unified European approach.

One European diplomat said the split goes beyond the energy issue. It had turned into a political question, "which should be resolved here and now."

The wrangling among the European foreign ministers continued for about one-half hour today as the other delegates to the 13-country conference waited to start their session. But a senior American official said the Europeans were unable to reach agreement on a common front and that another meeting among the Europeans would be held later.

A major issue is whether the 13-country conference will be able to agree on establishing some continuing body to carry on the work of the conference. French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert has expressed opposition to establishing a major new forum to deal with Arab oil producers.

The American official said the fundamental issue is whether the conference as a whole can proceed with the development of a joint approach in meeting the major oil-producing countries.

The official said a majority of the European Common Market countries indicated a willingness to be receptive to American proposals "but they got nowhere on this fundamental issue and will have to meet again after lunch."

He said the United States will not interfere with the European talks.

There is serious talk among diplomats that the conference might not end today as planned or, if concluded, that there will be no final communique unless—as one diplomat put it—"by some miracle we can agree on one."

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp of Canada suggested Monday night that if France succeeds in heading off collective action by all 13 countries, the Canadian delegation would prefer that no public

FRANCE
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Four Arab Leaders To Confer

KUWAIT (Reuter) — The leaders of Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Algeria will meet Wednesday for an Arab "mini-summit," it was announced today.

The meeting was disclosed when the Kuwaiti government said the emir (ruler), Sheik Sabah ed Salim al Sabah, has apologized to President Anwar Sadat of Egypt for not being able to attend.

Kuwait State Minister Abdel-Aziz Hussein, announcing the announcement, did not say where the leaders will meet.

Some sources here said the venue will be Cairo, while others said Riyadh, the Saudi capital.

Jobless Increase Is Small

OTTAWA (CP) — Mid-winter employment doldrums were less severe than usual in January, and Statistics Canada today reported a substantial rise in jobs on a seasonally-adjusted basis.

In actual figures, total employment declined 140,000 to 8,646,000 and the total number of unemployed climbed 125,000 to 627,000. The difference of 15,000 is the number of people who left the labor force in January.

Since jobs usually shrink much more than that in winter months, it was figured as a 94,000 rise in employment.

Compared with a year ago, actual employment was up 453,000 and actual unemployment was down 51,000.

Joke at Parley

Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs Masayoshi Ohira, left, enjoys a joke with Canada's minister of finance John Turner prior to start of meeting Monday in Washington. (AP Photo)

Miners Offered Subsidy By British Businessmen

LONDON (CP) — In a move Conservatives fear will embarrass their party in the general elections, a businessmen's group has offered to subsidize Britain's coal miners temporarily if they end their strike, now in its third day.

Leaders of the miners' union said they would study the offer at a meeting today.

The offer came from Godfrey Bradman, a director of the London Mercantile Corp., who said he is raising a $5.5-million fund from businessmen and financiers. It would pay the 280,000 miners an extra $4.40 a week in addition to the raises of $3 to $22 a week the National Coal Board can pay them without violating Prime Minister Edward Heath's anti-inflation ceiling.

Bradman's fund would make the payments in addition to the increase above the ceiling that a special pay board is expected to award the miners. But the government refuses to set up the board until the miners go back to work.

Heath's Conservative government, which called the election for Thursday, Feb. 28, in an attempt to rally support against the miners, believes Bradman's plan won't work. And it feared it would have an adverse effect on the party's election chances.

One mine union official said that it showed Heath "does not command the confidence of his own supporters in the business and financial communities."

In a move to improve the election chances of the Labor party, Heath's chief opponents, the 20,000 railway engineers decided Monday night to call off their slowdown in support of wage demands. Union leader Ray Buckton said the move was requested by Labor Leader Harold Wilson and "we will do all in our power to get the return of a Labor government."

Today's Chuckle

Small boy's definition of conscience: "Something that makes you tell your mother before your sister does."

Barrett Boosts Spending in B. C.

VICTORIA (CP) — Bolstered by a strong economy in British Columbia, Premier Dave Barrett announced Monday his New Democratic government plans record spending in the 1974-75 fiscal year with the emphasis on housing.

The premier who doubles as finance minister unveiled a $2,172,797,000 budget—$453,887,000 more than the current year. Expenditures for the first time will exceed $2 billion.

To produce the record amount, the government will rely on increased revenues from a buoyant provincial economy. There was no increase in personal or corporate tax rates.

His budget predicts revenues of $2,177,742,000, up from $1.7 billion estimated for the current fiscal year.

In the 30-page budget speech, the premier also said the government is setting aside $140 million from the estimated surplus for the current year for special programs. Mr. Barrett also promised that the province's cash reserve, which increased $52,762,571 and stood at $144,354,385 March 31, 1973, will not be touched.

The main focus of the speech, the second for the NDP administration since it took office in September, 1972, was in the field of housing. But it also offered help to municipalities, renters, the elderly and property owners.

The government said $50 million of the housing department's $75,592,664 will be set aside for land assembly and servicing, neighborhood improvement, cooperative housing and family rental housing.

Another $40 million was set aside for first and second mortgage financing and $10. million was earmarked for construction of 1,000 housing units for elderly citizens.

The government also announced the start of its promised five-year program to remove education costs from property taxes.

Ben Wicks



"The Pipelines are coming, the Pipelines are coming!"

Filipino Regime Says Moslem Rebels on Run

MANILA (AP) — The Philippine armed forces have the southern island capital of Jolo under "full control and the rebels are on the run," Defence Secretary Juan Ponce Enrile said today.

Moslems are rebelling against the Manila government. They want an independent Moslem state in the Sulu Islands. Jolo, 900 miles south of Manila, is the chief island in the Sulu chain.

"There are no more rebel activities" in Jolo and the area "is well secured," Enrile said.

Enrile said there are more than 30,000 refugees as a result of the fighting.

A message asking for relief supplies was received in Manila from the Roman Catholic bishop of J

Sources i the social welfare departmen 20,000 refugees from Jolo have arrived by boat in Zamboanga, on southern Mindanao 100 miles northeast of Jolo and 500 miles south of Manila. The air force flew emergency supplies from Manila for them.

Before the rebel attack on the town last Thursday, the normal population of 40,000 had been more than doubled by an influx of refugees from the rebel activity on Jolo Island and elsewhere in the Sulus.

The Moslem militants are fighting for independence, charging that the Philippine government has been encouraging Christians in the northern islands to move south and take Moslem lands. There are unestimated two million to four million Moslems on Mindanao and in the Sulus, but the Catholics now outnumber them on Mindanao, the result of the migration of the main Philippine islands.

Acid Questions Printed

Spirit of Le Gros Charles Seems Revived in Joubert

WASHINGTON (CP) — It was a very Gallic performance that the French foreign minister, Michel Jobert, put on Monday at the start of a 13-country oil conference here.

Far seasoned diplomatic observers, the 52-year-old ministre d'etat recalled the days when Charles de Gaulle sneered at his most perverse.

It wasn't just Jobert's stance alone in objecting to most of the fundamentals at the conference, against the mood of the 12 other participants. France has been in that position before.

It was the method and the style.

—The speech which would have aided conciliatory negotiations, except that Jobert forgot to follow the prepared text.

—The working group which might have faced delicate issues, but France neglected to send someone qualified to participate.

The wicked quotations from the recent address of a distinguished United States senator, assuring the world that the U.S. would look after itself first.

The French believe it is inappropriate for the rich, sophisticated, oil-consuming countries to attempt to set policy that will lead to a confrontation with the oil-producing countries at a conference where everyone participates.

Jobert made that point at some length in his conference speech, which only official delegates heard because the meeting was closed.

The prepared text of his address, distributed to the press in French and English, suggested that the Conference could "expect" to learn about the willingness of energy-rich Canada and the United States to share their resources and technology.

The tone of the questions might have brought testy replies from the brisk American—except that participants had Jobert skipped more than passage in the text. The French made no visible effort to publish a corrected version.

So the questions were asked in news reports sent around the world, without having been posed by Jobert himself.

Another change from the prepared text was the addition of a lengthy quotation from a speech by Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine, once a Democratic presidential hopeful. The essence, a participant reported later, was that the U.S. shouldn't try to pull the wool over the world's eyes, that it should acknowledge it will look after Americans first in any shortages.

Bullets Fired Across Border

TEL AVIV (AP) — An Israeli town came under rocket and small-arms fire across the Lebanese border early today as tensions increased along the frontier, the Israeli military command said.

No casualties or damage were reported in Negulla. The command said Israeli artillery briefly shelled a Lebanese army position on a hill overlooking the town, in the belief it was the source of the firing.

"Terrorists did the shooting," a spokesman for the Israeli command said.

The incident occurred one day after Israel formally complained to the United Nations about two guerrilla forays from Lebanon into Israel last week. Israel said two Israelis were killed and another wounded in the ambushes.

Farm Hands Could Get More Than Farm Owners

OTTAWA (CP) — Hired hands paid more than farmers themselves? With bigger cars and newer houses than their employers

Lyle Minogue, director of the Saskatchewan agriculture department's planning and research service, suggested these and other steps Monday as possible solutions to the current farm labor shortage.

Addressing a two-day Canadian Federation of Agriculture conference on farm labor, Minogue said farmers tend to base the wages they pay on the amount they make themselves.

But farmers, unlike hired help, have the security of owning land, a comfortable place in the community and the assurance of being able to sell out and live well in their old age.

Mr. Minogue agreed that a system that would allow an employee to "drive a "71 Oldsmobile and live in a $30,000 house while the farmer drove a '59 Chev and lived in a $10,000 house" would take some getting used to.

But farmers might well consider giving hands a higher disposable income than their own if they seriously wanted to overcome labor problems.

Farmers also might consider methods of allowing permanent employees chances to share farm profits and build up side enterprises.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Mainly sunny skies in southern Ontario today, mainly cloudy Wednesday. Temperatures near the freezing mark in southern Ontario, more seasonable in the north.

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Inside Your Intelligencer

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- Have a healthy heart. Page 6.
- Fortunes of Quinte-Hastings trail improving. First page, second section.

News Briefs

Doctors Said Fearful

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario doctors are being intimidated in the interests of cost-control to the point where they are becoming fearful and anxious, a group of doctors said in a brief to the provincial government chiefJay, the Association of Concerned Physicians of Ontario asked Health Minister Richard Potter to have a legislature comittee set up to investigate "a number of very serious oversights and abuses arising out of the application and enforcement of recent amendments to the Medical Act and the Hospital Insurance Act."

Solzhenitsyn Arrested

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet security agents and police arrested Alexander Solzhenitsyn at his wife's Moscow home today after the Nobel Prize-winning author refused to answer a summons in the state prosecutor's office, family friends reported. There was no official confirmation of the report.

Home Renewal Planned

TORONTO (CP) — Housing Minister Robert Welch announced today a $10-million system of grants to municipalities to help residents earning less than $12,000 a year improve their homes. He said all municipalities will be eligible for grants to run their own home renewal programs but they must apply for them.

Want Teachers Banned

OTTAWA (CP) — The Ottawa separate school board recommended Monday in a brief to the Ontario education ministry that teachers and principals be ineligible for membership on any school board. At present, teachers can serve on school boards which do not employ them.

German Strikes Continue

FRANKFURT (AP) — West Germany's public service strike brought mounting pressure on it into its second day today and Chancellor Willy Brandt's government appealed for reason on both sides. Strikers have crippled transport services, disrupted some telephone communications, left overfilled garbage cans at many unswept streets and halted health inspector services.

Barrage Kills 139

PHNOM PENH (AP) — The Cambodian military command reported today 139 killed and 46 wounded in the artillery and rocket barrage that hit the southern part of Phnom Penh Monday.



Quebec Automaton

This battery-operated mannequin stands alongside a Montreal autostore, thereby saving the provincial roads department from paying wages to a human performing the same flag-waving function. Other such dummies will line autoroutes in the future as a life-saving, cost-reducing measure. (CP Photo)

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DEATHS

ROWE, George G.—Suddenly at Campbellford's Memorial Hospital on Monday, Feb. 11, 1974, George G. Rowe in his 74th year, beloved husband of Agnes Brown, of Campbellford. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Harry) York, Frank R., of Scarborough, Mrs. Margaret (Mrs. Ivan) Bonter, Campbellford, Mrs. Grace (Mrs. Gordon) Anderson, Rosetta Station, Clara (Mrs. Ross) Sullivan, Campbellford, and Mrs. Helen (Mrs. Lloyd) Sullivan, Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Williams of Belleville, Percy and Ralph Sanderson, Trenton. Friends are invited to call at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, 52 Bridge St. E., Campbellford, on Wednesday, Feb. 13 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral home on Thursday, Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery. 7-2-tf

Entombment St. Carthach's Cemetery. 7-2-tf

YORK — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, February 5th, 1974, Charles H. York in his 87th year, beloved husband of Lizzie Trenton. Dear father of Lloyd Trenton, Earl, Frankford, Mrs. Ethel (Mrs. Wilfred) Wannamaker, Trenton, Mrs. Lucy (Mrs. Theodore) and a great grandson, Trenton. Friends received at the York, Mitford, Cent., Mrs. Florence Funeral Home.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Thursday, Feb. 7th from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service in the funeral home on Friday, Feb. 8th at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Entombment St. George Cemetery.

France Blocks Accord

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statement be issued at the conclusion of the conference.

Sharp told reporters he "regretted" a speech to the conference by Foreign Minister Michel Jobert of France, because it had seemed that the European Community was prepared to agree on the need for major oil-importing countries to work together in the face of crippling price increases.

Only France, among the 13 countries participating, had spoken against such action. Sharp and Common Market members were having trouble agreeing on what the conference should say.

Sharp spoke with reporters after returning to his hotel from a White House dinner given for conference delegates by President Nixon, who had proposed the meeting a month ago and used Monday night's dinner to restate U.S. opposition to bilateral oil deals.

Without mentioning any country by name—although France, Britain and Japan have concluded or sought such deals with Arab states—Nixon said bilateral arrangements could "drive oil prices up, drive the economies of the world down and drive all of us apart."

Today's session was to see the ministers wrestle with the general political problems created by oil pricing and shortages. Senior officials do basic specific issues involving sources of energy supplies and international financial aid.

A third working group will confer on the world monetary problems created by the oil price hikes. It had been stripped of any official function when France said it had no published delegate to send.

The general conference was expected to try to agree on future action, including a possible second meeting that would also include the oil-producing countries and the less-developed oil-consuming nations—an idea the French might be persuaded to accept.

Monday's session concluded without much obvious optimism among the participants.

Until the French foreign minister spoke, at the end of the day's session, delegate after delegate stressed the need for the two-day conference to produce some visible sign that the members recognize the gravity of the situation and are ready to tackle it.

Mitchell Sharp's call for particular attention to the problems of the less-developed countries—some of whose economies are on the brink of collapse because of oil-price increases—was echoed by most other delegates.

Jobert dashed any hope of unanimity, however.

He rejected the concept of consultations that exclude the oil-producing countries, defended the need of countries like France to seek their own supplies—and even turned down the U.S. suggestion for a "code of conduct" to guide bilateral arrangements.

"Let us not seek to establish or to impose a new world energy order," he said.

Two Hurt In Crash

PICTON — Two men received minor injuries when a car left the road on Highway 33, a quarter mile west of here early Sunday.

David Ross Carr, 18, RR2 Picton, owner of the vehicle was treated for bruises and cuts and held overnight for observation at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital.

Paul Foster, a passenger also suffered cuts and minor bruises. Damage to the car was estimated at $2,000 by

Obituaries and Funerals

NEIL D. MCNISH

Former CN telecommunications employee with 50 years' service in that department, Neil D. McNish, 313 George Street, died Friday in Belleville General Hospital.

Born in Toronto, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morley McNish and had lived in Belleville for the past 34 years. He retired in 1971.

He was a member of St. Thomas Anglican Church and also belonged to Eureka Masonic Lodge No. 221.

Aside from his wife, the former Alda Barry, he is survived by a daughter Mrs. Ronald (Donna) Peters of Welland and two grandsons. A sister, Mrs. Jean Harvey lives in Toronto while a brother, Ross predeceased him.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the Thompson Funeral Home where service at 2 p.m. will be conducted by Rev. Peter Dell. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

FLOYD MILES REID

In failing health for the past 19 months, Floyd Miles Reid, 61 Lewis Street, died Feb. 9 in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 76th year.

Born at Hollowgay, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Reid, RR4 Stirling, and had lived in the city for the past five years. For the past seven years he had worked as a draftsman at Stephens-Adamson.

He was a member of Sidney Baptist Church.

Aside from his parents and his wife, the former Linda Green, he is survived by a daughter, Shannon and a sister Ellen Reid, RR 4 Stirling.

A brother, Calvin and a sister, Patricia died some years ago in separate accidents.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the Grant Funeral Home with service at 1.30 p.m. conducted by Rev. Charles Savage. Entombment in Belleville Cemetery vault with spring interment in Foxboro Cemetery.

MISS MARY AGNES CLARKE

Former resident of Ann Street in Belleville but living at the Manor Nursing Home in Stirling since 1960, Miss Mary Agnes Clarke, died on Monday, Feb. 11. She was 88.

Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke, she was born in Belleville and was a former member of Bridge Street United Church.

She was the sister of Fred Clarke of Belleville, Thomas, brothers, Clifford, Harry and Melville, predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Feb. 13 from the Grant Funeral Home with service at 3 p.m. conducted by Rev. Alfred Pauker. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. FRANK C. WEAVER

RR 3 Belleville

Life resident of the Belleville area, Mrs. Lorraine Weaver, RR 3 Belleville, died Feb. 6 in Belleville General Hospital following a six-month illness.

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TORONTO

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The funeral was held Feb. 9 from the Weaver Funeral Home with service conducted by Rev. Peter Tett of St. Thomas Anglican Church. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Honorary bearers were Douglas Whitley and Myles Morton. Active bearers were Cameron Bunnett, James Walker, John Black, Howard Aris, Stanley Wilbur and Hap Chartres.

Born in Toledo, Ohio, she was the daughter of Mrs. Georgia Smith and the late Herbert L. Smith. An Anglican by faith, she worked as a retail sales clerk at McIntosh Bros. for several years.

Aside from her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dennis (Georgia) Ostapkevich of Montreal, a granddaughter Robin Ostapkevich, and a sister Ardel Mrs. Malcolm (Colonel) Jack of Ottawa.

MRS. BURLEIGH EMMONS

The funeral for Mrs. Burleigh Emmons was held Feb. 9 at the Hagle Funeral Home, Stirling, with Rev. John May officiating.

Temporary entombment was in Stirling Cemetery vault with burial later in Wellmans-Rawdon Cemetery.

Bearers were Lorne Ackers, Douglas Ackers, James Mills, James Palmer, John Lanigon and Raylynn Wood.

Members of Stirling LOBA and Ladies' Auxiliary were at the funeral home.



Junior Farmers Meet

Edward (Ted) Kelly of RR 1 Foxboro left, attended the Friday evening of the provincial junior farmer directors at Queen's Park. The Hastings County representatives talks with Margaret Birch, minister without portfolio and Murray Pearson of Oxford County, president of the association. The county directors met at Queen's Park. Mrs. Birch, who is in charge of the youth secretariat, is a Queen's spetker. (Toronto Bureau Photo)

Meeting Will Study Bata Plan

A March meeting has been planned to study in detail a Bata Industries' bid to build a redevelopment proposal for one quarter of the 1,600 acres the company owns in the Frankford-Batawa area.

Bata representatives and Sidney township council agreed to meet in order to closely study the Bata proposal. Bata planners hope to have drawings finished and eventually come from the meeting.

Planning consultant, Donovan Pinker, in suggesting the course of action to council Monday, said it would take three months to go over Bata proposals with a "fine-tooth comb." Council agreed to be able to acquaint planners with its specific requirements.

A 400-acre site gives planners the opportunity to develop an entire area and not desecrate the gifts provided by nature, said Mr. Pinker.

He suggested a site planning bylaw would force the developer to comply exactly with specifications.

"We should look at the site thoroughly," he said. "I think we're looking at a quality development here."

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Baptist Church Broken Into

Thieves broke into the Victoria St. Baptist Church over the weekend, but Belleville city police said today nothing was stolen.

Entry was gained by prying open the front door of the church, on the corner of Victoria and Pinnacle St.

Police are still investigating the break-in today.

Teacher on Board

A Belleville teacher has achieved the rare honor of being appointed to the editorial board of a publication intended for special education.

Mrs. Beverly Brooks is the first classroom teacher to become a member of the board of Special Education in Canada, a publication issued four times a year for specialist teachers.

Open Drainage Ditches Approved

Sidney township council has approved, in principle, the use of open ditches to drain surface water in the proposed Bata Industries Ltd. redevelopment of the Frankford-Batawa area.

Council's approval Monday followed a presentation by Bata consulting engineers of a preliminary report outlining a proposed open ditch drainage system for the 1,600-acre site west of the Trent River.

Bata engineer, Svelotik Rasenauskin, told council the use of open ditches for drainage has proven feasible. Due to existing watercourses and the general slope of the land concerned, drainage should not present a problem.

"We are sure that the back yards and front yards will not flood," said Mr. Radovanovitch, an engineer with Toronto-based De Leuw, Cather consulting engineers.

Proposed open ditches would generally follow planned road systems on the site, he said. Depth variance would be between 2½-3 feet, with the forager being preferable. All water drained would eventually end in the Trent River.

Basically, the system would be a storm sewer system that calls for 343 acres set aside for housing, 37 for industrial use, and 116 acres for a nine-hole golf course and a wooded area. A third of the site — mostly in Murray township — would be given over to forest management.

The Bata-funded redevelopment is currently in the design stage — is seen by Sidney as a recreational haven for larger city dwellers. When completed sometime within the next 10 years, it would accommodate a projected 5,500 people. A yearly recreational strip would border on the river.

When Bata representatives first gave council a "bird's eye view" of the proposed development in November, council members requested a study be made of the financial hydrographic feasibility of draining surface water either by open ditches or sewers.

Monday's report to council was in direct response to that request. For several months now, Bata engineers and planners have been meeting with various governmental bodies to acquire the necessary guidelines and approvals needed to draft a final site plan.

Any other surface drainage system would place too large a financial burden on the developer, said Mr. Radovanovitch, during the presentation. He added there should be no problem in placing ditches alongside roads as outlined in the proposed plan.

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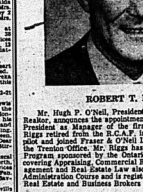
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Farmers Told of Official Plan

Common Good Is Aim

BLOOMFIELD — Prince Edward County's official plan must offer a common denominator that will provide the maximum good for the most people planner Elizabeth Ahmed told farmers here Monday night.

The function of the planning board is not geared to solve individual problems but to take the most common denominator for general principle," he said.

Mr. Ahmed, advisor to the Prince Edward planning board, spoke to Bloomfield Crop Improvement Association meeting.

Approximately 100 farmers attended the meeting but the majority of them concerned with restrictions in the draft official plan regarding sale of farm land.

Planning board chairman Roy Wight, said "it is time to be real plain."

"We either want a plan or we don't. If we let farmers sell land other than a lot for their son, it is like a cancer, it can't be stopped."

Planner Elizabeth Ahmed observed that it is impossible to please everyone" and said "we propose acceptance of logical policies for the common good."

"The crux of the problem is the community has to accept it or have it forced on them."

Value of an official plan was stressed by Mr. Ahmed who suggested that such a plan might have restricted any action the province may take regarding shoreline property at Lake-On-The Mountain.

He said that the planning board favors preservation of parts of this scenic area but disagrees with the concept of government purchase of a motel and private residences already there. These buildings are not disturbing the lake.

Mr. Ahmed said that if there were an official plan showing projected recreational needs "we could restrict the action of the province at that level."

Importance of future planning was emphasized by board chairman Wight. He said "we have to be more restrictive in the sale of farmlands."

He predicted this as an area of "great great conflict", and said that some farmers want to sell lots and others do not want them to sell.

Mr. Ahmed, told the farmers that the problem of planning is to discover some difficult choices and some compromises which may prove unpopular with landowners.

He said at one time there was a movement of the population from rural areas to the cities as farms became mechanized.

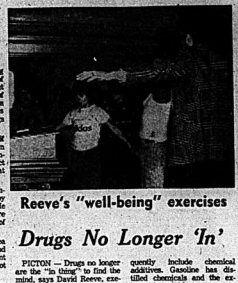
Today the environmental qualities of the rural landscape are becoming more attractive to urban residents.

In Prince Edward in the last five years number of cottages has doubled to about 1,400 summer residential units. Many of these are being converted to permanent residences.

This development is mostly on farm properties and on lands where problems exist without proper septic tank control.

"By restricting the farmer from selling land we create problems for him," Mr. Ahmed he said.

If there are not restrictions other problems arise. "We must find the means to bring-ing the least amount of harm to the individual," observed the planner.



Reeve's "well-being" exercises

Drugs No Longer 'In'

PICTON — Drugs no longer are the "in thing" to find the mind, says David Reeve, executive director, Alcohol and Drug Concerns Inc.

Mr. Reeve told a drug seminar here Monday that drug users sometimes "turn on" in an effort to change their style of thought.

But the hippy movement evolved partly because of youth's disillusionment with the war in Vietnam.

Young persons became anti-establishment and purged the establishment as "phoney and sordid."

Many hippies have discarded drugs as the way to a new line of thought.

"There are very exciting and important areas of self-discovery without chemicals," said Mr. Reeve.

He added drug use also is caused by a fast-moving society. Statistics show one in four Canadian families moves each year. These moves create pressures for the husband in a new job, the youngster in a new school and the wife in a new community.

"When television commercials offer "fast, fast relief, "people naturally reach out," commented Mr. Reeve.

Man is living a chemical society, Mr. Reeve, an ordained minister, said.

He said chemicals have infiltrated modern living. Toothpaste contains fluorides to fight cavities and chloroform content to promote brightness. Mouthwash and deodorant also contain chemicals.

Bread, milk and cereal frequently include chemical additives. Gasoline has distilled chemicals and the exhausts fumes from a car contain lead and carbon monoxide.

Detergents release phosphates into sewerage systems and, inadequately treated, they reach the Great Lakes.

Mr. Reeve said that learning about these chemicals and pollution is part of the chemical revolution that man faces.

As well as living a chemical world man inhabits a world of science. For hundreds of years scientists have geared their efforts toward helping mankind and have discovered wonder drugs".

These wonder drugs, however, are "a mixed thing" since society has come to regard drugs as the answer to many of life's problems.

Mr. Reeve pointed out that before World War Two a whole range of wonder drugs was developed including amphetamines used to keep pilots awake during bombing missions.

At the close of the war Japan had a large surplus of these amphetamines and they were sold on the open market.

A "speed" problem began to develop as users felt full of drive, then jittery and unable to sleep. Many lost a great deal of weight.

"The drug had really wrecked people's lives. They were skinny, overactive and many made errors in their work," said Mr. Reeve.

Zoning: Council Told to Think Not Only of Town's Developers

TRENTON — Councillor John Bonn warned council Monday night to scrutinize proposed zoning bylaws for the town on behalf of the homeowner

Councillor Bonn, impressed upon a council session last week into the bylaws was a "one-sided affair," referring specifically to the needs and desires of the town's developers.

He suggested council take a "long, hard look" at the documents on behalf of small property owners.

Unlike many communities, Trenton has no established ratepayers' association which deals with matters of this sorts.

Councillor Bonn indirectly noted the protests of developers to the bylaws. He said a lot of hard work had gone into the preparation of the bylaws, but said planners both local and provincial had been "unrealistic."

The bylaws met with a sour reception from developers, one calling it an exercise in "unnecessary and costly delays."

Mayor Bob Patrick disagreed council from sitting down at this time to provide some input into the plan.

Following the meeting Councillor Bonn was in agreement with the mayor. He re-iterated the mayor's comment "if we have the final say in the bylaws, I'm happy."

Mayor Patrick said last week's meeting provided a chance for people to comment on the bylaws. It was "an exercise in democracy," he said.

Mayor Patrick said in the meantime, council could make suggestions through council representatives to the Planning Board.

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Wildcat Hits CGE Operation in Trenton

TRENTON — A wildcat strike broke out in Trenton's Canadian General Electric plant here today.

Gord Trench president, Local 509, United Electrical Workers, said the workers are "tired of empty propaganda."

He said the company was circulating leaflets and mailing information directly to workers' homes, detailing offers. He would not elaborate further.

The walkout came as about 6,400 workers were to vote today to determine whether the UEW will go on strike at all eight CGE Ontario plants.

Sunday a local strike in Trenton seemed averted after a close vote on a local parity issue.

Some 65 per cent of the turnout voted to reject the offer — five per cent less than the vote needed for a walkout.

The first 50 of the 150-man day shift left their machines here shortly after 10 a.m. today.

A union official claimed the strike was spontaneous after the initial walkout.

From the roof of his car, Mr. Young urged the wildcat strikers to return to their jobs.

"We want to have a disciplined show," he said.

Meantime, workers at the plant here will wait until 4:45 p.m. to vote — along with other Ontario CGE workers — to vote on contract issues.

About 1,300 members of the UEW already have gone on strike at three CGE plants — in Barrie, Guelph and Toronto.

Today's vote will be on a recommendation from the union leadership to reject a company wage offer. The vote will result in a strike if 70 per cent support the union leadership.

Brucellosis Outbreak Reported in Quinte

An outbreak of brucellosis resulting in quarantine of eight farms in the Brockville-area Leeds county area has also been reported in the Quinte area.

Dr. J.F. McCorquodale, district veterinarian for the federal health unit of animals branch at Belleville, said today that there was "a little bit" of the disease in this area.

Brucellosis is a disease which effects cattle and causes undulant fever in humans.

When contacted today Dr. McCorquodale said he would be able to make a full statement later today regarding the incidence of Brucellosis in his district.

One farmer near Brockville has lost 76 head of cattle and the Leeds County Federation of Agriculture fears the situation could worsen unless the agriculture department adopts a uniform treatment program.

Cases of brucellosis have also been reported in Grenville and Dundas counties.

Agriculture department officials say there is no cause for alarm. They say incidence of the disease is less than one tenth of one per cent and sporadic outbreaks are to be expected as the last vestiges of the infection are eradicated.

But John Carley, a director of the agriculture federation, said some farmers are having their cattle vaccinated against the disease. The vaccinated animals can then spread the infection to other cattle.

More Schools' Use Talked

BLOOMFIELD — Use of schools on weekends and evenings has been detailed in a special committee report by the Prince Edward board of education.

The report will be discussed with the Principals' Association before being finalized. It is being prepared for Admission to a provincial government select committee involved with a study of better use of school property.

South Marysburgh trustee James Plomer, a committee member, said he considers full access already is given to schools by the board.

We already do ourselves to make them available," he commented.

Mr. Plomer said that a provincial report has emphasized use of schools for leisure.

Trustee Hilton Martin of Athol noted that the report proposes schools be made available and costs charged to ordinary expenses.

Mr. Martin, a member of the special committee, said such costs should be taken from recreational budgets, not educational funds.

He suggested the provincial committee also study wider use of other public buildings.

Trenton Man Pleads Not Guilty In Stabbing of School Girl

COBOURG, Ont., (CP) — Gary Genereaux, 30, of Trenton, pleaded not guilty of non-

In the Interim...

TRENTON — Council last night introduced plans for interim town financing until the official mill rate is struck.

Final budget estimates and the new, annual mill rate are not expected until May.

Interim financing will set a mill rate of 68 mills for residential assessment and 75 mills for industrial-commercial. This is based on the most recent tax department figures.



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Questionnaires were made available throughout the study area to help in identifying broad alternative corridors within which rights-of-way could be established. Also, meetings have been held with local municipal authorities, environmental and agricultural organizations.

The meetings listed below have been arranged to further encourage public participation in the study, to discuss the alternatives, and to obtain information concerning any specific locations which the transmission lines should avoid.

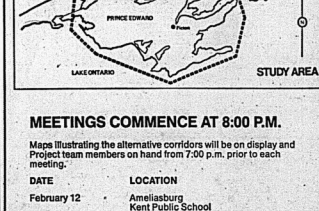
Your attendance at one of the meetings will be a welcome contribution to the open planning process through which the most satisfactory solution can be found.

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MEETINGS COMMENCE AT 8:00 P.M.

Maps illustrating the alternative corridors will be on display and Project team members on hand from 7:00 p.m. prior to each meeting.

DATE	LOCATION
February 12	Amelias burg Kent Public School
February 13	Wellington Wellington Consolidated School
February 14	Picton Queen Elizabeth Public School
February 19	Marysville Holy Name of Mary Separate School
February 20	Highway 33 (East of Adolphustown) Sandhurst Public School
February 21	Bayside Bayside Public School

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People and Inflation

Remember when everyone was up in arms about meat prices and housewives expressed their disapproval by boycotting this staple of North American dinner tables.

That certainly did come down a bit, but now they have crept up again, along with many other food items and, overall, the cost of living index, mainly due to these inflationary trends in food, keeps going up.

At every turn the word is that inflation will progress unchecked, even now as Canada and other countries are meeting in Washington to try and agree on how to keep the world monetary system under control as a result of the actions of the Arab countries on oil and the resultant shortage.

In the United States truckers are asking for a "roll-back," as they call it, on the price of diesel fuel, but U.S. energy boss William Simon says this would be counterproductive to research and efforts to uncover new sources of oil supply. And yet, hasn't it been made abundantly clear of late that the oil companies are doing very nicely? Simon is saying however that the only alternative would be to import more fuel from abroad which would put prices up still further.

But truckers in the U.S. are no more likely to accept the posturing of politicians in Washington than are British miners in case of the explanations from Downing Street on the issue of inflation.

As for the general public and this continuing inflationary process, we think of the words of a local Rotarian recently when he said that one day government may take too much (in taxes) . . . and people will not stand for it. The housewives did take action for a while, but seem now to have settled back into the usual docile routine. Perhaps it is time for a march on Ottawa, and on The White House in Washington. For the public is paying the piper while governments call the tune.

Workings of Democracy

There is a degree of polarization in democratic government — the most immediate example being the right wing versus the left wing — that can strain the system to the limit.

We see this in Britain where the current social and economic stress has heavy overtones of class warfare.

Until Prime Minister Heath called an election there had even been talk of a military coup, to end the impasse between government and unions and get the economy of the country going again. One Britain was quoted as saying, half in jest, that what Britain needs is a Hitler.

Perhaps a de Gaulle would be more acceptable, but he does indicate that the kind in which the democratic process has been reduced in a land which long ago paved the way to orderly democratic society in many parts of the world.

Whatever the strains on it, democracy, we must conclude, is still the course of political wisdom and of freedom, for it is the very polarization of which we speak that ensures a measure of progress, stemming as it does from, first, conflict of opinion — and if not, ultimately, a consensus, then the word of the majority is law.

Two pieces of music of the moment, or of the recent past and still enjoying some popularity, sum it up quite well: Paul Anka's Diana Is My Way (in this case, the way of the elected government, after the Opposition has had its say) and The Beatles' With a Little Help from my Friends (once again, the Opposition and general public acting as a necessary check on government policy). This is democracy, as distinct from the oneman type of rule of the dictator, and intellect more desirable to the free spirit than attitudes on freedom and enterprise that are the hallmark of government in the Communist world, and let it be said, — in a less strident but nevertheless perceptible manner, — under socialism, as practised in some parts of the world, even right here in some provinces of Canada.

Centennial '78

The Centennial Committee of Belleville Chamber of Commerce is off to a good start on preparations for 1978 with an advertisement asking for suggestions for projects from the public. This is an excellent idea, for the committee, while it will have its own ideas, clearly will need the active participation and fund of ideas that only the public can provide. This is a start — and a good one. Four years will not be long in coming around.

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As Franc Floats and Dollar Gains...

Common Market Jeopardized by Arab Economic Pressure

By VINCENT EGAN
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France's recent decision to float the franc is one more reason for the growing strength of the dollar.

And it is one more reason for the growing suspicion that the vaunted European Common Market may be coming unglued, under the pressure of the Arab oil cartel's economic warfare against selected countries.

A decline of six per cent or so in the value of the franc, against the dollar, has been the immediate effect of the French government's decision that it would no longer maintain a fixed rate of exchange.

The reason given by France's finance minister for the float was that, otherwise, France would face a 1974 trade deficit of some $10 billion because of the refined petroleum increase in the world price of crude oil.

There's a double irony in this. France had been a staunch supporter of fixed exchange rates (which, let it be granted, were an important factor in Europe's post-war economic recovery) and a severe critic of other governments when they had recourse to the float.

Second, France is regarded by the Arabs as their best friend in Western Europe, and had been receiving favored treatment in the allocation of oil supplies.

The currencies of several European countries—France, West Germany, Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg, Norway, Denmark and Sweden — had been fixed against each other but floating jointly against the dollar.

To allow some flexibility, these currencies could fluctuate within a 2¼ per cent maximum trading band—called a snake because that is what the band is supposed to look like when compared to the dollar on a line chart.

This idea, conceived a few years ago, was to be the first big step toward the replacement of Europe's confusing variety of currencies with one strong monetary unit by the end of this decade.

While the concept appeals to bureaucrats—as well as to North American tourists, who fear they are being victimized every time they exchanged their dollars for francs, marks, guilders or kroner — it was doomed to failure in the absence of any common European monetary policy.

For, despite all the ringing speeches about common dedication of Common Market members, the feeling of national sovereignty is still very much alive among the original Common Market members and their late adherents.

Neither Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg nor Norway, Denmark or Sweden have been able to come up with a common unit of currency, the prospects that the nine devalued members could agree on one is remote—especially in view of the French action.

Common Market politicians have a great deal of work to do in planning a European-wide economic infrastructure. Only when that is achieved will a common currency—or even a workable system of fixed exchange rates—be feasible.

What's next? Probably other European countries, whose problems with oil are just as great as France's, will likely join the snake and float their currencies. A Common Market co-operation, already battered by the Arab oil weapon, may be lost completely to the oil embargo will be left in pieces.

That makes it all the more regrettable that Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau still cannot find the time to visit the Brussels headquarters of the Common Market, to try to promote the role of Canadian exports in that vital industrial area.



"Does it say anything about how to avoid wife attacks?"

Is Detente in Russia's Long-Term Plans?

By CY FOX

BRUSSELS (CP) — As vital East-West conference in Europe grapple with divisive issues, warnings about Soviet intentions are voiced at NATO headquarters here.

NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns maintains that Moscow's espousal of detente with the West merely reflects what the Russians consider the policy most opportune for them at this moment.

The Russians have one eye on the threat posed by China on their long frontiers, says the secretary-general.

He also questions whether detente is the policy of one Soviet leader, Community chief Leonid Brezhnev, rather than a firm, long-term Russian commitment.

Luns and other NATO military sources suggest the West cannot afford to drop its guard in the face of Soviet blandishments.

The Soviet performance in the recent Middle East crisis, especially proof of redoubtable Russian achievements in the development of new weapons, is cited here as an additional reason for remaining alert about Moscow's intentions.

The period of East-West confrontations is not necessarily over, says Luns.

But in the secretary-general's views his warning, negotiators at the European security conference in Geneva and the Central European force-reductions talks in Vienna are trying to look towards agreements on such issues as greater East-West human contacts and procedure for reducing military strength.

The slowness of progress at both meetings seem to illustrate the barriers that still separate East and West.

In Geneva both sides of the security conference are conspicuously reluctant to give ground on the human contacts question, one on which the participating Canadians have consistently placed major emphasis.

The Russians argue that contacts between persons in Communist and non-Communist countries constitute what Moscow regards as interference in its domestic affairs.

At Vienna, similar differences are reducing the prospect of progress on forces reductions.

For example, NATO countries, including Canada, propose that the first phase of force reductions should be the withdrawal of Soviet and United States troops in Central Europe. The Russians have shown themselves to be anything but keen about this idea.

There is disagreement about another Russian objective, that the strength of NATO and Soviet-bloc ground forces in Central Europe ultimately be made equal numerically, instead of being reduced to equal percentages on both sides.

NATO also wants to rule out the possibility that the Russians might try compensating for any force reductions in Central Europe by increasing their military strength on the Northern and Southern flanks of the European region.

Whatsoever appears to be the Western watchword at both meetings and a NATO source says the cautiousness is deliberate.

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Bible Digest
by R. S. DEAN

"And His fame went throughout all Syria: and they brought unto Him all sick people that were taken with divers diseases and torments, and those which were possessed with devils, and those which were lunatick, and those that had the palsy; and He healed them. Matthew 4:24

The Lord has no favorites. As he let our faith go to Him, He will meet our needs no matter what kind of a miracle it takes. Remember He is Lord!

$300 Billion Record Budget In States Has an Eye To Combating Inflation Spiral

By BRUCE LEVETT

WASHINGTON (CP) — Flexibility, balance and contingency plans to fight inflation and keep down unemployment are seen by observers as the key elements in President Nixon's record budget—which calls for spending more than $300 billion in the financial year beginning next July 1.

Analysts see these factors partly as a conciliatory gesture toward a Congress still smarting from the anxiety, conflict and impoundment of funds which symbolized the last federal budget.

However, the question asked by financial experts is whether the 1974-75 budget is designed to meet what they see as growing problems of failing demand and rising unemployment—or to continue the battle against last year's problems of excess demand.

Administrative spokesmen say the flexibility built into the new budget will allow a much greater scope in the fight to check rising unemployment through liberalized unemployment insurance, easing of monetary policy and the use of government spending.

Observers agree that the fight against rising unemployment may be more vital than the battle against inflation. But they question whether the budget as presented provides adequate stimulus for an economy threatened by recession.

There is also the question of how the newly articulated flexibility will be exercised. Analysts see at least some disagreement among administration officials on that point.

Originally, there were calls for some form of tax cuts, but Treasury Secretary George Shultz says such moves should be a last resort because the U.S. should be careful "about eroding our federal income."

Experts who look to the past, advocate caution in the adopting of long-range corrective measures such as deficit spending that would commit the U.S. to programs which might stretch far into the future and might not be the answer to problems that emerge years hence.

They stress that fiscal and monetary policy operates with time-lags of six months or more and that if the administration waits until the unemployment problem becomes critical, it will have waited too long to check the situation as it is right now.

As for inflation, it is regarded as somewhat unrealistic that can be solved through makeshift domestic measures, but somethings that is hooked—possibly for all time—to international considerations and the strategies in host of raw materials.

Experts in fiscal matters say the answer to how well the new budget will work probably won't be known until the end of the 1974-75 fiscal year 17 months from now.

The success or failure of the budget hinges on what happens to the U.S. economy during 1974.

If the rapid resurgence in the second half of this year—as predicted by Nixon analysts—does not come to pass, the loss of billions of dollars in tax revenue contingency plans may increase the projected $8.4 billion deficit by a large margin. Some observers have forecast.

Agricultural Hazards

Detroit Free Press

Michigan farmers probably were not surprised to find agriculture listed as the most dangerous occupation in a recent University of Iowa report. But they do not have to look any longer with hazards that they once accepted as a farmer's lot.

Tractors lead the list of dangers causing accidents, but they beat the dickens out of clinging desperately to any machine while trying to hold back a team of runaway colts.

Milking machines reduce the chances of being kicked by a cow or a hand milker forgetting to tie down a Holstein's tail and getting his brains scrambled.

Even the weather has probably fell off a windmill while trying to grease the gears aloft. Or been struck by lightning to get a split rim back on a Model T.

Farm wives used to lose their lives starting a range with kerosene. Many a slipped disc has resulted from lifting cows by hand, and those who have never been bitten by a horse do not really understand life.

Be careful with tractors and grain elevators. But count your blessings.

A Little Help from Friends

Kitchener-Waterloo Record

Help with Canada's peacekeeping role in the Middle East has been offered from an unexpected source. Australian Defence Minister Lance Barnard, in the course of an official visit to Ottawa, has said that Australia would be happy to relieve Canada of some of this country's duties in the United Nations force now in Egypt.

The force, including 1,100 Canadians, is to be interposed between Arabs and Israelis if the diplomats succeed in negotiating withdrawals. It will create a buffer zone between the armies.

There must be a few vet-

erans of the First World War to whom this will come as a vastly comforting thought. The notion that Canadian and Australian soldiers could combine to keep the peace in the vicinity necessary to experience of what happened in 1914-18 if Canadian and Australian battalions happened to be quartered near each other in training areas or rest camps.

The hearty brawls that could result if Canadians and Australians tried to use the same pubs or restaurants for a night out, and the tension of trench warfare, have provided the material for some lively reminiscences.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 12, 1974

The operations of a huge black market in baby adoptions were disclosed by Montreal police 20 years ago today—in 1954. More than 1,000 illegitimate babies were said to have been smuggled from the Montreal area for adoption in the United States.

1960—France successfully exploded an atomic bomb in the Sahara Desert.

1912—China became a republic.

1851—Gold was discovered in New South Wales, Australia.

1809—Abraham Lincoln was born in a log cabin in Kentucky.

1733—Thirty-five families from Britain landed in Georgia to form a colony.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 12, 1954

Bill Lynch, representing City Cleaners, left Tuesday for the National Institute of Dry Cleaners convention being held in Washington.

Louis Yanover, real estate, has opened an office on Bridge St. E. Previously Mr. Yanover had operated out of his home. He also plans to add a salesman and receptionist to the staff.

The Queen has approved 18 operational awards to members of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade for outstanding service in Korea. Major A.L. Weirmeir, 31st Field Regiment, RCA of Victoria is among them.

30 YEARS AGO

February 12, 1944

Dr. and Mrs. T.O. Chenoweth

The Dropout Syndrome

The Trentonian

A board of education member talked of the "stigma" of dropouts. What stigma? Who made it one?

Schools are to blame. For years we talked as though everybody should stay in school. We have made getting what we call an education look like merely a means to an end.

Education is more than that. But leaving school does not stigmatize one. A real education can be gained in other ways. Many highly successful people did not complete schooling.

Yes, we should all have the opportunity to get a real education. Whether what our school system is giving is a real education is debatable. But whether it is or not, those who leave school, for whatever reason, are not thereby inferior. They may be unable to do some jobs, but there are things they can do. For that matter, with the state of English teaching as it is, many who go all the way through cannot get, handle and keep many jobs.

Detente

Letter in The Christian Science Monitor

Your explanation of "detente" was not entirely satisfactory. It involved the word "intimacy" without explaining that it means "to swell or expand."

I suggest a more helpful definition of "detente" would be this:

The French word "detente" comes from the Latin "tendere" and the French "tendre," both meaning to stretch. With the prefix "de" the French literally means "unbend" or "relax." The French "detendre" is very current and is the equivalent of the English "released." In diplomatic usage "detente" means a relaxation or an easing of strains between nations.

JOAN MILLNER

left on Tuesday for their home in Toronto after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis.

Mrs. Minnie Kelley has left for Toronto where she will visit cousin, Mrs. Florence Flint Russell.

Mrs. N. Oliver of Belleville is the guest of her sister, Miss N. Harvey of Deseronto.

Misses Grace Foster and Marion Bateman of Belleville visited in Demorestville, the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster.

40 YEARS AGO

February 12, 1934

The ground is frozen to a depth of from three to four feet in this city, it has been found by measurements taken in an excavation on an east hill side street where water works employees have been repairing a bust pipe.

Miss Chandler of William St. observed her 96th birthday on February 8. Many friends will be pleased to extend congratulations to her and good wishes.

Miss Blanche Coulter of this city has entered the Hamilton General Hospital as a nurse-in-training.

50 YEARS AGO

February 12, 1924

The games seem to be the style nowadays. Late last year Gar Arnott's rink the Jewellers and Swastikas played fast hockey At the end of the first favor of the "Watch doctors", but their main spring broke when Doolittle left the rein in the second period and before they knew it the Swastikas had run in the tie score and at full time the score was 5-5.

CP News Roundup

Gale Kills Schoolboy, Barge Man

LONDON (AP) — An Atlantic storm battered the French and British coasts Monday, killing a 13-year-old British schoolboy and a French barge worker.

Forty-seven British and Norwegian fishermen were missing off the Irish coast.

Hundred-mile-an-hour winds hit southwest England, killing Adrian Evans under a wall that collapsed at his school in Essex. He died in hospital.

Streets in several villages in southwest England were flooded when the highest tides in 300 years spilled over seawalls.

The Frenchman was killed when the wind overturned his barge on the Loire River near Nantes. Dozens of French people were injured, mostly by flying debris. Roofs were blown off, utility poles blown down and streets and cellars flooded along 600 miles of coast from Le Havre to Bordeaux.

Royal Navy helicopters hoisted the 25-man crew of the swamped 2,000-ton Panamanian vessel Lutria to safety 300 miles southwest of Falmouth, England. They had spent two hours in lifeboats. The freighter was reported still afloat at nightfall.

York Trustees And Teachers Asked to Talk

TORONTO (CP) — Negotiations for York region school trustees and 667 high school teachers who resigned Feb. 1 have been requested by a provincial mediator to resume bargaining today on a new contract.

It will be the first joint meeting for bargaining committees in eight days and John Bomberger, the trustees chief negotiator, said:

"Frankly, I feel for the first time that each side is working for the same goal—that is, to get the teachers back in the classroom."

Since the teachers left their jobs, 15 high schools in York have remained open, manned by a few teachers, senior students and volunteers. But attendance by the more than 14,000 students has been down.

Eight key issues still are reported in dispute between the board and the teachers.

They include grievance procedures, pupil-teacher ratios, job security, salary increases, and terms of reference for sending disputes to voluntary arbitration.

Reporters Sue

WASHINGTON (AP) — A reporters' organization has decided to sue American Telephone and Telegraph to stop the telephone company from turning over journalists' telephone records in secret to law enforcement officials.

Carless Town

OTTAWA (CP) — A carless community—aimed at cutting traffic, noise and air pollution—is on the drawing boards in nearby March Township.

The plan, released during the weekend to the regional planning committee, calls for parking lots to be built one-quarter mile from housing.

500 Volunteer

OTTAWA (CP) — Armed Forces officials said Monday a call for reservists to serve in the Canadian contingent of the United Nations Emergency Force (UNEF)in the Middle East has met with surprising response.

A forces spokesman said Mobile Command headquarters in St. Hubert, Que., now has almost 500 volunteers to choose from to fill about 110 positions in UNEF.

Shot in Knees

BELFAST (Reuter) — Three youths believed to be Roman Catholics were each shot in the knee here Monday night while a Protestant youth was shot in both knees—injuries generally inflicted by the Irish Republican Army for informing or for fraternizing with British troops.

The shootings were the latest in a wave of violence in which a 15-year-old youth has died and 16 other persons injured in the last three days.

Jobs Over

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — When the Skylab astronauts dropped into the Pacific Ocean Friday after 84 days in space, 1,818 employees at the Kennedy Space Center here saw their jobs come to an end.

They joined more than 13,000 aerospace workers at the centre who have lost their jobs since 1968, when 26,000 persons were employed during the height of the United States space program.

By June 30, the work force here will be about 9,600, said a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Bomb at Army College Injures Ten Soldiers

LITTLE CHALFONT, England (Reuter) — A 25 pound bomb exploded outside a British armed forces staff college today, injuring about 10 persons, two of them seriously.

Two hours later there was a second bomb explosion on the college grounds, 30 miles west of London, but this was believed to have been deliberately set off by explosives experts.

After today's first blast an army officer said it "blew in a wall or two" and injured about 10 persons, including some civilian staff.

The college has about 80 students from the three services.

There was no immediate indication on how the bomb got past the college's security staff, but police said it was not placed in a car.

Following the first explosion, an anonymous phone call warned of another bomb and the area was cleared for two hours until the second explosion.

All the buildings were evacuated.

The explosion came nine days after a bomb ripped apart a bus carrying servicemen and their wives back to base after a weekend furlough, killing 12 persons.

Police say they believe that blast was the work of an Irish guerrilla group called Saor Eire (Free Ireland).

The bus explosion was England's worst terrorist blast this century.

A year ago a guerrilla car bomb killed seven persons, including five women and a Roman Catholic chaplain at the Parachute Regiment's base at Aldershot 35 miles southwest of London.

That explosion was blamed on the Marxist Official wing of the Irish Republican Army. Three men were later jailed for the attack.

Stays Away

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Officials of Joyceville institution said Monday Joseph Dubroy, 41, did not return to the prison at the expiration of a weekend pass to visit his wife and family in Ottawa. He is under a seven-year sentence for robbery with violence.

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Better Your Odds for a Healthy Life

JOHN B. ARMSTRONG M.D.
Canadian Heart Foundation

Although not generally known for their addiction to gambling, Canadians do gamble on a numbers game to which the stakes are as high as life itself. The odds vary, but all of us are involved in the game of chance that determines whether or not we will survive a premature heart attack.

One out of every four Canadian adults has some form of heart disease: one out of two of us will die from heart disease and the overwhelming majority of these deaths will be due to heart attack. The age at which these events take place determines the size of your stake in this game.

Luckily, four out of five of those who survive a heart attack can return to productive employment in addition, heart research scientists have discovered factors which affect our chances of having a heart attack. They have given us the chances to change the odds of avoiding a heart attack too soon.

There are three factors over which we have no control; heredity, age and sex.

Heart disease tends to run in families. Hardening of the arteries starts at an early age and advances to the point where a fifty-year-old man has four times the risk of heart attack of a thirty-year-old.

Sex is also important as women tend to develop coronary artery disease later in life than men and to a less dangerous degree. Up to middle age, heart attacks are five times more frequent in men than in women.

However, knowing the risk factors is not enough.

The factors that can be controlled can change the odds in your favor.

Although consistent high blood pressure increases risk to four times normal, what goes up can come down. A veritable arsenal of new drugs and diet information enables physicians to give more effective treatment and control the pressure once it's down.

A high level of the blood-fats, cholesterol, increases risk of heart attack three times normal. Dietary control may be a key factor and a doctor's advice should be sought in lowering intake of such high in saturated fat and cholesterol.

Moderate obesity — up to twenty per cent above normal weight — can double the risk of heart disease. Maintaining weight, normal for age and bone structure, leads to a healthier and happier life.

Smoking not only increases the risk of having a premature heart attack but is an important factor in the chances of surviving. Smokers pay a disproportionate percentage of those suffering sudden death after a heart attack.

The risk increases with the number of cigarettes smoked. The pack-a-day man has twice the risk and the four-packs-a-day smoker has ten times the risk of a non-smoker. Happily, giving up cigarettes can bring the risk back down to normal.

Physical fitness and its relation to heart attack causes some controversy at the present time. Nevertheless, the increase in physical and mental well-being and the improvement in appearance resulting from fitness may more than justify the effort required.

There is evidence to suggest that chances of making a good recovery are improved should heart attack strike, if the patient is in good physical condition.

Keeping fit automatically assists the control of other risk factors.

Enthusiasm for a sudden plunge into exercise should be tempered by some sober facts. Many adults with coronary disease exhibit no symptoms when the heart is not called upon to perform heavy work. Thus we may have persons whose heart attack may have been precipitated by sudden, unaccustomed heavy exertion, such as shoveling after the first snowfall.

Doctors commonly use carefully graded exercise to demonstrate electrocardiographic evidence of coronary heart disease. They may measure the ability of the heart to function with other forms of test. Sometimes this is the only manner in which heart disease may be revealed.

Before undertaking any exercise program, one should check with a physician. The course of exercise should be planned and supervised by someone who is able to gauge the response and capacity of the heart and circulatory system.

The best exercises are those which use the main muscle groups of the body and increase stamina. It is not necessary to invest in expensive equipment and a sophisticated programme of complex exercises. The sadly - neglected art of brisk walking is extremely beneficial and is one that lends itself to a graduated program of increasing effort, very easily.

The Heart Foundation strongly recommends physical conditioning starting at a level low enough for the heart to meet and to be increased in strength slowly and appropriately. Also, exercise should be taken as it is usually necessary to achieve any benefit.

Adopt the slogan — "eat a little less, walk a little more, and a little longer".



Start a balanced exercise program when you're still young and in good condition, and you'll increase the chances of keeping your heart healthy. Jogging a little more each day is one of the best ways to strengthen your muscles and heart. Brian Bentley, Director of the Belleville YMCA runs a fitness programme that is ideal for those who belong to the company while they get in shape.



Quinte Women

Lana Robinson, Teacher

A life that has taken her from Picton to Toronto to Labrador and Newfoundland and later Montreal has brought Lana Robinson back to the Quinte area, again.

Born in Belleville, she lived in Picton from the age of 11 until she left to attend the University of Toronto. She graduated in 1964 and worked for the Toronto Star until she took a teaching job in Happy Valley Labrador.

She calls it an "ideal teaching situation" initially. "Just you, a book, a blackboard and the kids."

She met her husband in Labrador and went with him to Newfoundland where daughter Kristen was born. St. John's, she added the women's pages of the Evening Telegram.

From there, Lana Robinson went to Montreal where she became women's editor of the Gazette.

In Montreal for more than three years, Mrs. Robinson wanted to come back to the Quinte area to raise Kristen.

Now separated from her husband, she's teaching advertising, public relations and copy writing for Loyalist College and once again living in Picton.

"It's just as I hoped it would be," she says, happy to be back and happy to be teaching adults.

"I'm really impressed with the concept of making learning relevant to immediate concerns."

Mrs. Robinson believes teaching is the most exhilirating occupation.

"Every frustration I've ever had is worthwhile when I see the light of a new idea breaking on a student's face," she says.

This week, Lana Robinson will be speaking about Loyalist College to students at Prince Edward Collegiate, the school she attended.

"I'm looking forward to being on that stage where I stood for singing and public speaking," she says.

"It's a start."

Well Compensated

BIRMINGHAM, England (CP) — Secretary Olive Deering was fired after 22 years' service because she took an hour off to listen to Princess Anne's Nov. 14 wedding on the radio. But an industrial tribunal ordered the company to pay her £2,055 for "unfair dismissal of the grossest kind."

Vice Abounds

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — This West African city has 20,000 prostitutes, not counting unregistered "part-timers," a weekly newspaper reports. ... Won't you please contact a government expert and join us. . . so we can show you saying. It said the figure works the 'before' of the residence and out to one prostitute for every hopefully some of our plans for seven men, making Accra "one of the world's wickedest cities."

Nutrition and Your Heart

Q: Our doctor wants my husband to reduce his cholesterol level. How can I help in the selection of his foods?

A : Use the chart printed below when shopping and then suggest he carry a copy of it with him until he becomes familiar with the relative cholesterol content of the major foods. Too often the incorrect food choices have been made because the meal planner or the dieter merely failed to recognize the cholesterol in seemingly low cholesterol foods, or has avoided good foods under the incorrect impression that they are high in cholesterol. Not too many cook books give you this kind of information.

Keeping cholesterol levels low doesn't mean serving dry, tasteless meals. Fortunately, most people think of the greatest sources of cholesterol as rich cream, butter, cheese and animal fats. Eggs and animal fats do contribute substantial amounts of cholesterol to the diet. But you'll see by the chart that even meals that include cheeses contain less than you might think. Avoiding the overdone but using these dairy products judiciously can add so much to flavour and the general enjoyment of the meal that it needn't put you on the "diet" that much easier and more successful.

MEAT, FISH AND EGGS .	Chol. Mg.	Calories
Liver (3½ oz. serving)	300	252
Egg (1 large)	250	88
Oysters (3 oz.)	200	66
Lobster (3½ oz. serving)	200	91
Shrimp (10 small)	125	91
Clams (5 to 10)	90	60
Veal (3½ oz. serving)	90	275
Pork (3½ oz. serving)	70	300
Beef (3½ oz. serving)	70	242
Lamb (3½ oz. serving)	70	260
Freshwater fish (3½ oz. serving	60	198
Chicken (3½ oz. serving)	60	

DAIRY FOODS	Chol. Mg.	Calories
Whole Milk (8 oz.)	27	159
Cheddar Cheese (1 oz.)	25	107
Ice Cream (½ pint)	23-24	131
Heavy Cream (1 tbsp.)	17	52
Creamed Cottage Cheese (½ cup)	14	119
Butter (1 pat)	12	50
Goats Cheese (1 oz.)	8	87
Yogurt (½ cup)	6	75
Half and Half (1 tbsp.)	5	20
Liquid Canation Instant Skim Milk (8 oz.)	3	81

By J. M. McIntire, M.D., for the Carnation oCmpany.

There is a great deal of ongoing research on the subjects of single foods, combinations of foods, and diets designed to lower the level of cholesterol in the blood. One of the major points on which there is now widespread agreement is the necessity of reducing the intake of total calories as well as the intake of saturated fats.

Referring to the table, let's look at meat and fish. These are major sources of protein, the building blocks of the entire system and of prime importance in everyone's selection of daily foods. Nevertheless, if you're slimming calories and cholesterol to the diet, in rather large proportions for instance, if your husband is used to ordering 8-ounce steak for his consuming 1440 calories which includes 320 milligrams of cholesterol, and 74 grams of protein. 1440 calories is about half his total daily need but 74 grams of protein is more than his recommended daily intake. As for cholesterol, the American Heart Association recommends a ten gram limit or 300 milligrams!

Solution? Reduce the size of the meat portions by one-half reducing the milligrams of cholesterol to 160, but still giving about 70 per cent of his recommended daily intake of protein. Save the shellfish for appetizers on very special occasions, and experiment with high protein recipes using cheese and other dairy products, which will help on the food bill.

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Divorce: Less Stigma Now

TORONTO (CP) — As the divorce rate goes up, so does the likelihood that a child will look for a trained ear to tell his marital and post-marital troubles to.

Mary McRae and Betty Wright, social workers with the Family Service Bureau, think people wait until there is a crisis or until after the divorce to look for help.

Miss McRae said: "We try to get couples to come in two or three times to look at what they want to get, to prevent them from jumping blindly, to find out if there is anything there to work on."

Mrs. Wright said: "Most people wait until the marriage is over, when there is no marriage to save."

The most recent national statistics show the divorce rate for 1972 as 122.8 per 100,000 population. In Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., a city of about 80,000, there were 278 divorces in 1971, an increase of 30 per cent from 1970.

Mrs. Wright and Miss McRae agreed there is less stigma to divorce now than there once was. But it still is a difficult experience for most people to handle emotionally.

"There is an inbuilt shame about failure generally in our society that comes into marriage as much as into business or anything else," said Mrs. Wright. "We get people who can't afford a psychiatrist. Many of them are working-class people who adhere to older standards.

"We get people very oriented to family life. The husband-wife relationship causes them a lot of pain.

"People need divorce counselling as much as marriage counselling."

Miss McRae said: "We want them to look at what things they should be doing about before they say let's break up and get a divorce on it.

"What are their basic goals? Do they have complementary wants or are they going poles apart? What are their approaches to life? Do they really want to live together?"

They work with the adults and children before they ask if it seems necessary.

Mrs. Wright said: "In many cases they come to us at the point of separation, and they're concerned about the children. We tell them children can ride with the current."

Miss McRae said: "If the parents hate each other, the children may be better off to live alone. Mrs. Wright said divorces most often come in because they're having trouble coping with their new responsibility for their children. Fewer men look for help, but when they do it usually is a practical problem such as visiting rights.

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Standing Room Only

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — There was standing room only at a party in the new governor's mansion because there was no furniture in the party room. The invitation from Gov. capital city has 20,000 prostitand Mrs. Otis R. Bowen read: bites, not counting "parttimers." "We're having a 'bare walls' dinner," a weekly newspaper reception. . . Won't you please contact a government expert and

Status of Women

Married Women 'Penalized' by Laws

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP) — Married women who take an "I'm all right, Jack" attitude toward the women's rights movement should take a look at laws that affect them, says Marie Corbett.

"By virtue of being married you may suffer more than your single sister. Married women are being penalized for being married."

Miss Corbett is a lawyer, and a member of the Ontario Status of Women Council.

"Some legislation on the job exists. It doesn't prevent discrimination, but it is a stick for a working woman to use.

"But in marriage, the woman has nowhere to turn. What does she do after 25 years when she thought she was contributing to the family unit but she was contributing to her husband?

"It's time they started lobbying."

Miss Corbett cited as examples of what can happen several cases of women who claimed shares in the farms they had lived and worked on for years, and lost in court battles.

Irene Murdoch of Nanton, Alta., took her case to the Supreme Court of Canada, She said she ran the ranch whenever husband was away for protracted periods and did ranching chores as well as household chores even when he was there.

Miss Corbett said: "Had Irene Murdoch worked for her neighbor or not been married to James Murdoch, she would probably have succeeded or at least obtained back wages.

"Because she was married to the man she worked for and with, the archaic rules of family and property law were applied. She had made a "normal contribution."

Since then the similar case of Helen Rathwell of Fort Qu'Appelle has come before the court in Saskatchewan with the same legal result.

Miss Corbett said the ruling would apply to any kind of business as well as to property such as a cottage that partners had worked to build. The Ontario status council has asked for legislation to prevent such a situation in Ontario, but Miss Corbett is dubious about immediate success.

"All married women should be concerned that the law at present means that assets acquired by the husband during the marriage are considered entirely his and that a wife may not be compensated for the indirect economic contribution."

Miss Corbett said there are other areas in which married women face more difficulties than single women. Credit is one.

"At present a housewife dependent solely on her husband for support will be considered to have her husband become equally responsible for a debt. Single women can get credit, but often get less credit than men.

"Working married women suffer because many banks and institutions refuse to take the wife's income into account or severely discount it. This is in spite of the fact that two-thirds of working women are married."

The name a woman wants to use is also affected.

Miss Corbett said not many women realize a woman does not have to take her husband's name when they marry.

"It's a matter of custom, not a matter of law. A married woman can choose to use her husband's name and by her maiden name or may resume her maiden name after being known by her husband's name.

"Yet a married woman encounters difficulties in such areas as not getting official documents and payroll cheques in her maiden name. It may seem a trifling problem to many married women who are happy to be Mrs. John Smith but if the married women are divorced, separated, widowed or wish to take a maiden name for professional reasons, it is a real issue.

"The married woman may be required to produce an application to a judge under the Change of Name Act to change a name he was not legally required to adopt in the first place.

"It is time for married women to realize the law is discriminates against them, that they are penalized by virtue of the institution of marriage.

While they are enjoying the legal duty of a husband to support a wife, they have no legal claim to the fruits of their own labors.

"No rights or privileges have been automatically acquired by women or granted by men as an acknowledgment of the contribution of women to society.

"Nothing ever happens unless somebody does something, and that's usually a woman. They had to fight to get educated, fight for the vote, to get licensed in the professions.

"If married women don't do something now, after the results of Rathwell and Murdoch, then nothing's going to be changed."

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Better Deal for all Women Sought by Quebec Council

MONTREAL (CP) — Laurette Robillard, president of the new Quebec council on the status of women, describes herself as a gambler.

Appointed by Premier Robert Bourassa to head the official link between government and the women of Quebec, she said she was willing to take a gamble in a new career.

Formerly head of personnel in a law firm, and before that head of the employee relations department of the National Employment Service, Miss Robillard was one of the founders of the Quebec Federation of Women.

The first intention of the council is to lay the groundwork for better jobs and better pay for women employed by the provincial government. The council also intends to get a better all-round deal for all Quebec women, (CP Photo)



Seeks Better Deal

Laurette Robillard, president of the Quebec Council on the Status of Women, says the council's first aim is to lay the groundwork for better jobs and better pay for women employed by the provincial government. The council also intends to get a better all-round deal for all Quebec women, (CP Photo)

face, said Miss Robillard, and if the government doesn't respond, then nothing will happen.

However, she is optimistic.

"We have a broader scope than the models from which we were copied," said the 48-year-old Montrealer.

"We can not only research and report to the premier but we have that important mandate to make sure our recommendations are carried out."

The council can research the whole gamut of women's issues, hold inquiries, and present briefs and proposals for change.

Findings, conclusions and appropriate recommendations are to be directed to the premier who is supposed to ensure the recommendations are carried out.

Although Miss Robillard is disappointed with the council's enforcement powers and limited mandate, she said, she "wouldn't be there unless I was optimistic."

Legislation setting up the council last July was a "declaration of intention on the part of the government to rectify the inequalities," Miss Robillard added. "I have confidence in the spirit behind this intention."

Still, it will be the women of Quebec and the news media who will determine the council's direction, she said.

"The media can do a constructive job by following up on," and women's groups and individuals can help with grass-roots input.

Miss Robillard noted that 96 per cent of the top-paying jobs in the province's civil service are held by men.

And "normal" is how the Quebec government describes this occupational and salary distribution.

The council refuses to consider this normal," she said.



First Official Picture

Margaret Trudeau, wife of the prime minister, cradles the newest member of the Trudeau family in a recent official picture released to the press. Alexandre Emmanuel, nicknamed Sacha, is the second child born to the Trudeau's on Christmas Day. The first, Justin Pierre, was born on Dec. 25, 1971. Sacha was almost three weeks old when this picture was taken. (CP Wirephoto by Cavouk)

Successful Living
Many Services Available To Help Blind Live Well

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Your answer to "Sister", who was concerned about the apparent income of a sister with "good sight in one eye only", seems to cover the financial situation. You informed her that she could get old age security and a supplement if she needed it.

However, I feel that your solution is low enough to fall within legal blindness, certified by an eye doctor, she would be eligible for all the CNIB services.

Blindness, in our definition, does not necessarily mean the complete absence of sight. Persons who are able to see at 20 feet, or less, what is normally seen at 200 feet, are recognized as legally blind by CNIB and the governments.

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Director of Public Relations, Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Dear Director: Thank you. Your work is tremendous and has re-made the lives of many blind and nearly blind persons across Canada. Your imaginative services are unique in the world.

Besides what you have mentioned, your organization can lend a helping hand into a world of new interests and friends.

Dear Doris: Have just read "Needing Herself" and must I agree with both of you, that there are many lonely older people, forgotten by their children, and that we all need companionship.

I grew up with' unhappy parents and felt that I would make a success of my own life regardless. I did marry but my family had not now find myself alone at 54 years. I enjoy living and seeing things grow. I am making plans to retire in a few years to Vancouver Island. I have travelled across Canada twice and will travel more, but will stay away from the big cities and enjoy nature as God made it.

I try to have a word of encouragement for everyone and help people that seem to be on the unhappy road. Would you please send me your list of pen pal clubs as I enjoy writing and I think I could make friends by my letters and thus drive away some of the loneliness.

Barney.

Dear Barney: I am sending you our pen pal list. It will have a gift for expressing yourself on paper, you can reach out many miles to new friends and new interests.

Dear Doris: I am 17 and in grade 11. I always intended to keep on with my studies after high school, and still do. Lately, I met a boy 19 who has only grade nine, and no trade. He wants me to marry him in a year. I love him very much, but don't know what to do. Should I give him up, or my studies?

In The Dark.

Dear In The Dark: No trade? No job either? And only grade nine? Compete with an ambitious grade 11?

Better examine that love of yours. Is it enough — enough - apart from the physical component - to last so many obstacles? Wait a while to make such a binding decision in the way of improving himself and his prospects. He'll wait!

(Doris Clark, Master of Social Work, is a graduate of McGill, Toronto and Manchester Universities, and has broad experience in social work. If you would like help with your problems, write to her at this news paper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Abortion Top Priority For Italian Feminists

ROME (REUTER) — Italian feminists are backing a hopeful political fight to legalize abortion and put an end to a trade which is estimated to cost the lives of 2,000 women every year.

In Roman Catholic Italy legalized abortion is the primary plank in the platform of the feminist movement because of the exceptionally high rate of illegal abortions, estimated at between 200,000 and three million a year. Official Italian figures say one million operations are performed each year in the "artigeli fattorini" as the clandestine abortion clinics are called.

Feminists recently picketed parliament in Rome carrying big up debate on a pending abortion bill. They protest that under present laws not even therapeutic abortions are permitted.

Nullo Carettoni, a woman senator, recently requested in parliament that abortion should be allowed for those such as the 600 pregnant women from Milan who were stricken with measles during an epidemic last winter.

It is not unusual to hear of women having eight or more illegal abortions, and researchers report cases of 30 clandestine operations.

"At first I went to the village witch — one Italian peasant woman from Calabria confessed to Italian journalist Elvira Banotti. "Then I learned to do it myself. I've had 27 abortions."

Italian feminists claim 20,000 women here die or remain permanently physically maimed because of clandestine abortions each year. Even the Italian health ministry reckons that 2,000 women die here annually after illegal operations.

In a good private clinic an abortion with anesthetic costs about 300,000 lire ($500) while self-styled midwives of either sex charge 100,000 lire minimum ($170).

Socialist Deputy Loris Fortuna, who earlier successfully won legislation to permit divorce in Italy, has presented a bill to parliament last February asking for legalized abortion.

Under the proposed bill two doctors would have to sign a certificate authorizing the abortion, permitted when continuing a pregnancy "could cause risk to the life of the pregnant woman, or prejudice her physical or psychic health more so than would interrupting the pregnancy."

Besides seeking to legalize abortion, Italian women's liberation groups are gathering signatures for a petition, to be presented this year, seeking the end of the laws — perpetuated in Mussolini's time — that establish prison terms of two to five years for women who abort illegally.

Italy's clerics are adamant on the subject of abortion. At its June, 1971, meeting the Italian Episcopal Commission (CEI) prohibited Catholic members of parliament from any consideration of legislation on abortion.

The position has not changed since then although a few voices are beginning to be raised among dissident Italian Catholic clerics and prominent laymen in favor of abortion.

Abortion is such a touchy subject in this country that not only the majority Christian Democrats, but the second-largest party in the country, the Communists, shy away from a parliamentary debate on the issue.



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Coffee Drinking Popular in Japan

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Or at least half a cup of it at prices that rocket past $1 with hardly a pause.

Pretty steep, even in one of the world's most expensive countries, but then nobody goes to a Tokyo coffee shop to drink coffee anyway.

That's because Japan' is one of the world's most crowded countries—with 1,063 persons a square mile—and so coffee shop customers are really just renting private space in a pleasant atmosphere, space to read, or to talk.

And meetings of such import are not to be conducted in other than the appropriate "funiki," or atmosphere, something that is important to the Japanese.

So since the funiki's the thing, it comes in all colors, shapes and sizes, something for every occasion from Beethoven to Elton John.

"Kurashiku mudo myuhku," is says on the menu. The Japanese language has perfectly good words for "classical mood music," but somehow it's more cosmopolitan to say it in Japanised English.

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Ann Landers

Hoarders Nutties as Time Passes

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are both fulltime teachers. We have four children and an aged parent living with us. Our lives are full and busy. The problem I am writing about is the only sour note, and it is sour. My husband has become a collector and a hoarder.

He haunts police auctions and flea markets for "bargains." We have dozens of musical instruments picked up at "terrific prices" and enough bedding, towels and blankets to open a small store. He buys out entire stocks of toothpaste and deodorants with no regard to whether the family wants a three-year supply of that particular brand. Our house is jammed with his purchases and the garage is also loaded. Many of his "great finds" have corroded, rusted, decayed, warped and fallen apart from lack of use. When I plead with him to get rid of some of the junk, he considers it a personal attack.

Please don't suggest a psychiatrist. We know a few and they can't handle their own problems!—No Room In The Belfry For Bais

Dear Bais: Hoarders have a desperate fear of being poor or abandoned. The junk is their "security."

Grafted, some psychiatrists can't handle their own problems, but there are some well balanced therapists around,and I hope he will find one. The trouble with hoarders is that they become nuttier and more acquisitive as they get older. Your husband needs help now.

Dear Ann Landers: This is to the widower whose wife died after 30 years of marriage, and who is just now catching up with the fact that she slept around town. "Friends" told him about it. He is stunned and hurt and feels the need to "share his burden." He wants to know if he should tell his daughter.

I have a message for him. Forget it, Dad. If it took you all this long to get the word, something is rotten in Denmark. If you don't know what kind of friend would give you such hurtful information within weeks after your wife's death. With "friends" like that, who needs enemies?—Tokyo, Japan

Dear Tokyo: Well said. And thank you for spending all that money on postage.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from "Trauma in Tennessee" was a memory-jogger. I was involved with a man who could have been her husband's twin brother. Thank God I was strong enough to stop seeing him.

I am 24, well educated and attractive. Don Juan made me feel like an inadequate fool. I spent two and a half years trying to win his affection. I could die when I think of the ridiculous and degrading things I did to makehim love me. Suddenly I realized that Don couldn't love anyone but himself. How lucky that he wouldn't marry me.

Tell "Trauma" that the longer she stays, the less self-respect she will have. Her children will soon sense it and despise her for her weakness. Tell her it will be a tremendous relief when she no longer has to live in fear of her husband's unpredictable behavior. With two children and a new friend—her self—she will never be alone.—**Been There**

Dear B.T.: Advice from someone who has been down the same road has double the impact. And thank you for that warm personal note at the close of your letter.

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Decision On Reactor Not Near

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A British decision on whether to buy the Canadian-designed Candu heavy water nuclear reactor is not expected "for a couple of months," Ontario Energy Minister Darcy McKeough said Monday.

Mr. McKeough was in London last week with a Canadian sales mission for the Candu reactor, but the talks were cut short by the calling of a general election in Britain.

A British select committee recently recommended against the purchase of a United States designed light-water nuclear reactor and there was a "better than 50-50 chance" British would not buy it, said the Ontario minister.

The only alternatives for Britain, said Mr. McKeough, was the purchase of the Canadian reactor or the employment of Canadian experts to "upgrade" a British-designed reactor.

Either alternative would benefit Canada, he told the annual meeting of the Ontario Electrical League, because the two countries would share each other's technical skills and together become leading suppliers of reactors.

Mr. McKeough said he will confer today with a team of men at British scientific advisers at Ontario Hydro's Pickering nuclear station.

Canada needs financial capital and skilled personnel to ensure sufficient energy supplies for the future, he said.

"I'm not rounding too much when I suggest a billion and a half dollars a year for 10 years for new generating facilities in Ontario," he said, "and other parts of Canada also will be spending a good few billion."

Venezuela Plans Oil Takeover

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The ruling Social - Christian party is preparing legislation for early nationalization of the foreign-run oil industry, a top party official said Monday.

Pedro Pablo Aguilar, the party secretary-general, said that during the current session his party agreed to name a special committee to prepare the bill. It will go before the next congress soon after it convenes March 2, he added.

Oil is the backbone of the country's economy. Income tax and royalty payments from the industry this year are estimated at between $7 billion and $11 billion.

Exxon, Shell, Mobil, Gulf, Sun Oil and Texaco are among a score of foreign oil companies that produce more than 92 per cent of Venezuela's 3.3 million barrels of oil a day.

Periscopes and Flares Suggested for Planes

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The United States government has suggested to American airline companies that they equip their aircraft with periscopes and flares to counter the threat of heat-seeking missiles fired by Arab guerrillas.

The recommendation was contained in a secret message sent by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to American airport and airline company officials last November but disclosed only Monday.

It cited intelligence reports that Arab guerrilla might have additional Russian-made SA-7 (Strella) ground-to-air, missiles of the type Italian police found in the possession of militants near Rome's international airport last September.

"If an airline should receive a threat great enough to require some action," the government agency said, "the most feasible approach is probably that which involves the aircraft under attack jettisoning flares to attract the heat-seeking missiles.

It said a wide-angle periscope could be mounted beneath the aircraft to help an observer spot "the rather prominent white smoke trail which these missiles produce."

Paper Workers Accept Offer

MONTREAL (CP) — Production workers at The Gazette have voted to accept a new 33½-month contract, it was announced Monday.

The new contract was accepted by the 200 typographers, pressmen, paperhandlers, stereotypers and makers in a vote Sunday.

Under the agreement there will be a retroactive lump-sum payment of up to $1,200 to cover the first part of the contract, from May 1, 1973 to Feb. 15, 1974.

This will be followed by a series of raises in weekly salaries: $20 a week as of Feb. 15, $20 a week as of Aug. 12, $20 a week as of February, 1975 and $4 a week as of August, 1975.

Under the old contract, wages ranged from $55 a week for office boys to $211 a week for journeymen.

The new contract contains clauses to protect employees from the effects of technological change.



Davis Orders Police To Guard Gas Pipeline

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis has ordered provincial police to step up patrols along pipelines of Union Gas Co. Ltd. to guard against tampering.

"The government is concerned that no citizen suffers from lack of heat or from risk of explosion," the premier said in a statement Monday.

Increased patrols follow interference with gas lines and valves affecting several communities.

In the town of St. Mary's, about 20 miles north of London, gas valves supplying more than 12,000 homes were turned off Monday and almost the entire town was left without heat.

Supervisory personnel were restoring service.

In Chatham, Bruce Willson, Union Gas president, blamed striking company employees for the vandalism and said the acts of sabotage will not result in concessions at the bargaining table.

The strike by 1,100 Union Gas employees began last Wednesday following rejection of a company offer by two unions involved—the International Chemical Workers Union (ICWU) and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers (OCAW).

Mr. Willson said there "is certainly no doubt" about who is responsible for the incidents.

"We are concerned for the safety of the public and disappointed in the incidents that are taking place—disappointed that our own employees would consider this a desirable thing to do."

Gas service also was cut off to the village of Button, south of Chatham, the company said. Supervisory workers were restoring service to 86 homes there.

Last weekend, service was cut off to areas of London, Woodstock, Burlington, Hamilton, and Guelph.

The company supplies gas to about 375,000 customers in southern Ontario.

Premier Davis acted following the closure of valves on the company's main pipeline, passing near Stratford, which resulted in disruption for St. Mary's.

Heating by Electricity Is Called Inefficient

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Delegates at the annual meeting of the Ontario Electrical League heard a shocker Monday.

"Electric heating looks pretty bad," said Dr. Donald Stephenson, head of the National Research Council's building services section.

Heat "liberated" in an electrically-heated home is only 35 per cent of that generated by the fuel burned in the electrical generating plant.

Dr. Stephenson told a panel discussion oil heating's utilization efficiency was not much better—about 60 per cent.

The best and most efficient answer, he said, would be to use the steam which drives generating plant turbines to also heat huge reservoirs of water.

This hot water then could be piped into residential districts or blocks of apartment houses.

Dr. Stephenson said such a system is used extensively in Europe and in the Soviet Union the hot water sometimes is piped 50 miles.

Auto Output Back to Normal

DETROIT (AP) — Auto production returned to normal Monday after a week during which some 15,000 workers were laid off or assigned to half-time shifts due to parts disruptions caused by the truckers strike.

American Motors, which at one time last week had more than a third of its 24,000-man work force laid off, said 7,800 employees returned to work Monday.

General Motors said 2,200 workers at a Delco plant in Dayton, Ohio, were back at work. Chrysler reported 7,000 employees on four-hour shifts last week returned to full-time work.

Only a few hundred workers at Ford were affected by the strike for one day last week.

One Boy Dies *Two Get Lost on Walk to Sioux Lookout CFB*

SIOUX LOOKOUT, Ont. (CP) — One boy is dead and another in hospital suffering the pain because lost on a plain from shock and exposure after said walk from this northwestern Ontario town to the Canadian Forces base here miles away.

The boys, found in snow by a search party Monday morning, were taken to Sioux Lookout hospital, but 12-year-old Brett Allan Pack died on arrival. His companion, Gerard Flynn, 14, is in satisfactory condition.

Ontario Provincial Police said the two boys set out on foot about 1 p.m. Sunday, walking on a snowmobile track in the direction of the base, but apparently wandered off the trail into deep snow and became lost.

By 9 p.m. Sunday, a search party was organized and began combing the area, a wooded region know locally as Sleep Mountain. The boys were found in an open area about 5 a.m. Monday.

Temperatures in the vicinity were about 10 below zero when the boys set out on their trek. Dressed in normal winter clothing, the boys had no provision other than matches and employed at the base. Sioux Lookout is about 170 miles northwest of Thunder Bay.

Both the boys' fathers are

Postal Walkout Is Ended

TORONTO (CP) — Postal workers at Toronto's main post office ended a brief walkout Monday that disrupted the flow of mail through the country's busiest postal station.

Arnold Gooderham, district director of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW), issued the back-to-work call shortly before noon Monday for about half of the 600 workers who had refused to cross picket lines set up to protest the dismissal of a fellow steward.

Later Mr. Gould said he had reinstated all employees to report for duty.

"The problems we had with the shop steward and other grievances will go through normal grievance procedure right through top level in Ottawa.

Operations returned to normal when virtually all the afternoon shift reported for work and began clearing the backlog of mail.

Earlier in the day, the terminal that handles about 48 per cent of the country's mail, was accepting no mail and no mail was going out. The workers who reported for duty were handling weekend mail.

The dispute erupted Sunday when about 200 members of the 4,000-man union local walked off the job to protest Friday's dismissal of union steward Gerry Parashchynuik, who was dismissed because the post office charged he led a wildcat walkout Jan. 15.

Mr. Parashchynuik denied the charge, saying he and 53 others walked off the job spontaneously part way through the shift Jan. 15 to protest the suspension of a fellow worker two days earlier. He has 25 days to protest the dismissal to the public service staff relations board.

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A Davis Boy on the Homestead the Province Wants

Breakthrough Seen for Trail

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

It's winter along the Quinte-Hastings Trail.

In the board room of the Quinte-Hastings Trail Association -- the volunteer founding agency of the district's biggest outdoors resource -- the climate has been bleak for almost two years. Just one big cold shoulder, it seemed.

Until now.

Suddenly, optimism appears blossoming among QHTA directors -- adamantly refused to surrender faith in their creation, despite discouraging support for their project.

They now feel that response is warming. What appears a long winter of discontent may have been just growing pains -- they believe -- for what may yet become a resource with striking significance for Ontario recreation.

The QHTA's board meeting Monday received these indications that its trail -- reaching 125 miles from Lake Ontario toward Algonquin Park -- now:

--Is prompting heightened awareness from local governments and

--Is enroute to becoming an educational facility for school and local groups, and

-- Best of all has won recognition from provincial government officials concerned with organization of facilities to meet mounting pressure for outdoor recreation.

"We've had a rather rough time these past two years," Jim Staveley, QHTA president told his fellow directors. "Now there is a new awareness of the concept we created in this trail."

Rough spots meant the frustration of having launched the ambitious outdoors project as a $133,000 federal Local Initiatives Program scheme in 1972, then being refused further support for progress and maintenance. Twice it failed in further LIP applications. Local volunteer groups needed to keep up the trail failed to materialize. So did association membership. At one point QHTA was down to $10 unable to even advertise for members. The directors held on. They had a big public investment to protect, besides a concept.

But the trail was loved -- by hikers, bikers, equestrians, snowmobilers, school students. The QHTA saw this as testimony the project -- believed the only multi-purpose outdoors trail in Ontario -- was correct in concept.

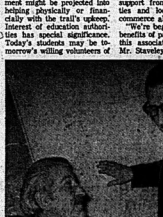
Such signs -- in the Quinte district and elsewhere -- have not been lost on senior government. Now the province is moving toward positive action. Legislation for an Ontario Trails Programs agency is being developed, said Mr. Staveley.

If the QHTA is selected for membership -- and its multi-purpose concept is seen as a trump drawing feature -- provincial funding would be available to conclude the long, long trail of disappointment and perpetuate it as a dramatic facility in Ontario recreation.

"There's increasing awareness among government agencies that something has to be done to provide facilities for the increasing recreational pressure going to develop," said Mr. Staveley.

"In the next five years there's going to be an unprecedented demand on our recreation facilities -- particularly in this area where provincial officials see a fantastic demand. We can't escape it. Whether we like it or not, we're going to get it."

The area is a "natural" because of its accessibility, Belleville is only two hours



Talking Trail

Directors of the Quinte-Hastings Trail Association feel better times are coming for their big outdoor project, long short on public support. Talking trail topics at Monday's QHTA meeting are president Jim Staveley (seated) and director Gordon Bennett, Marmora.

drive from Toronto, Bancroft three hours, pointed out Mr. Staveley.

Municipal reeves he's talked to, now are also "very keen" on the trail, said the president.

The directors discussed indications of participation from local groups -- community agencies, clubs, army and air cadets. As an educational resource it has been used by hundreds of school children. Five public schools, from Prince Edward County to Bird's Creek, north of Bancroft, are using the trail.

Such community involvement might be projected into helping physically or financially with the trail's upkeep. Interest of education authorities has special significance. Today's students may be tomorrow's willing volunteers of the QHTA, the directors noted.

All such local involvement is crucial. Unlike other Ontario trails, Quinte-Hastings runs a route almost empty of major centres. Lack of population means less voluntary manpower on which to draw, said QHTA secretary Grant Harvey.

When provincial trails legislation is processed, it will give a new sense of direction of the QHTA, he said.

But meantime, the directors decided to push ahead with various community contacts to heighten awareness of trail needs. They will also canvass support from all municipalities and local chambers of commerce along the trail.

"We're beginning to see the benefits of patience in keeping this association going," said Mr. Staveley later. "After all this time, suddenly we feel different. It looks like it's turned-out, after all, we were in on the ground floor. Our problems may have been just growing pains."

Papineau Lake Park

Family Vows to Fight Takeover of Homestead

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Hastings County's Davis family is fighting the provincial government for the homestead it settled over 100 years ago, in a land deal described by a minister of natural resources spokesman as "a dog's breakfast."

In the mid 1800s the Davis clan settled on the shores of Papineau Lake.

Since that time 46 members of the third and fourth generations have been born there on the 450-acre homestead that has never been totally agriculturally idle.

For the land's beauty and its location on Papineau Lake, the government last month announced plans to take the homestead and turn it into a public park. Plans included the homestead and an equal amount of Crown Land for the formation of the 1,500-acre provincial park, one of two major greenbelt projects announced for the area.

Take 2

The Davis family say they will fight the deal.

"We will use any method available to fight this government invasion of property -- invasion of our land."

In a letter to area news media, the family states there was no advance warning of the land deal and within days of Hastings MPP Clarke Rollins' announcement, government appraisal men were on the job making appraisals of property under three feet of snow.

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A meeting scheduled for Maynooth this Wednesday afternoon will bring both sides across the conference table.

Mr. Morris intimated the government had some "loaded information" in reserve for Wednesday concerning the property and Mr. Rollins says, "a lot of the job making appraisals of property under three feet of snow."

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Driver Hurt In 3-car Crash

Local taxi driver, Ernest E. Johnson, 28, RR 3 Belleville suffered cuts and bruises Monday afternoon when involved in a three-car rear-end collision on North Front Street. He was taken to Belleville General Hospital for treatment.

Police Chief Douglas T. Crosbie said the three vehicles -- the first two being taxis -- were northbound when near the Harvey Street intersection the Johnston car was struck from behind forcing it into the first vehicle.

Total damage to the three vehicles was estimated at $750.

Cash Taken At Gunpoint

Police are continuing their search for a man who staged a hold up at Smitty's Barber and Variety Shop on College Street West last night.

A 15-year-old boy was working alone in the store when a man armed with what looked like a small gun entered about 9:30 p.m. last night.

After telling the youth to open the till, he escaped on foot with about $50 to $100.

Chief Douglas Crosbie this morning described the man as they are seeking as about 18 or 19 years old, tall, and thin with light brown hair of medium length. He may also be walking with a limp in his left leg.

Traffic Problems Seen For Waterfront Project

Construction of the proposed 100 to 200 residential units on the Morch Manufacturing Ltd. property south of CPR tracks and adjacent to the Four Seasons Hotel could pose traffic problems unless adequate access is given.

That is the feeling of the city Traffic and Light Committee which Monday withheld approval of project plans for which the above firm is requesting a change in zoning.

Present zoning of the property is industrial. The applicant's rezoning request is for residential to allow apartments, townhouses and appropriate commercial use.

Planning director Bert Denny said water oriented commercial use was proposed in the city's official plan.

According to project plans submitted by the owner to the Quinte Planning Board, the only public access to the proposed residential project would be by East Bay Bridge Road which also serves the Four Seasons Hotel.

An emergency vehicular access route by way of the Mary Street level crossing and a pedestrian underpass past the CPR tracks is also proposed.

But traffic committee members felt that East Bay Bridge Road already has a traffic problem during rush hours at the Four Seasons, and that with an additional residential complex of up to 200 units, the problem could become worse.

Alderman Paul Russell said there was no assurance that the Mary Street crossing would remain open for even emergency use as the transport commission already was campaigning for its official closing.

And city engineer Wilbur Worrell pointed out that the underpass proposed for pedestrian use was in the flood plain area and would be prone to flooding.

City Fire Chief Leo Culhane has no objection to the project beyond city traffic but Police Douglas Crosby has recommended that internal roadways 28 feet in width be requested.

Alderman Arthur Keegan agreed that the residential proposal was "a nice plan" but questioned whether the site was right.

The recommendation was that until there was assurance of use of the Mary Street crossing as an emergency access, the committee withhold plan approval.

Alderman Russell told the committee that Four Seasons is now negotiating with the city parks board for use of nearby parkland for development of a parking area to relieve customer parking problems at the hotel.

Where Does Trail Go?

Confusion as to exactly where the Quinte-Hastings trail cuts across Sidney township has prompted the municipality's council to request further information concerning the cross-county recreational facility.

The request, expected to reach Quinte -- Hastings Recreational Trail Association officials soon, sprang directly from the organization's request for a $20 annual fee from the township council Monday.

Such a fee would offset part of the trail's maintenance costs, a letter to council explained. In part, the letter read, "provision should be made for participation by individual municipalities as supporting members of the association on an annual basis."

The decision to exact a fee from benefiting municipalities came with a December association board meeting.

In supporting council's action, Reeve Gordon Wilman said, "I think it's a good idea to have someone come down and have them tell us where the trail goes."

Lights Okayed

Sidney township council passed a bylaw Monday enabling the municipality to enter into an agreement with Ontario Hydro for erection of street lighting to Quinte View Rd.

Residents of the quarter-mile road, south of the Highway 7, recently petitioned council for street lights.

The bylaw provides that total installation cost will be borne by street residents through township assessment. Municipality officials cannot place a cost estimate on the construction until Hydro has undertaken a study of the Quinte View Rd. area.

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Signs of the Times

Creativity QSS Theme

In modern times, high schools have become centres of bustling creativity — not confined to the classrooms. To show what goes on Quinte Secondary School is staging an open house se, with directional signs created by the students. With all their own work on them left) Brian Goodfellow, Darlene Chumbley, David Stratton, a11 17, and Heather Morrice, 18.

Its image as an institution with educational activities confined to rows of desks is way back there somewhere with the dunce's cap and the hand-rung school bell.

The transformation may not stretch that far back. Nonetheless, in recent years it's been dramatic as anyone dropping into Quinte Secondary School Wednesday night will immediately perceive.

These days, secondary schools bustle with creativity — not all of it confined to the classrooms.

That's precisely what QSS will put on show — what it's calling a Display and Bazaar Night.

It's a modern high school open-house in which various departments will combine with students to show off a school's capacity for combining both formal academic and social activities into a common sphere of creativity.

There'll be classroom projects on view, demonstrating the curriculum work of students.

There will be mixed by photographic exhibits, films, electronic gimmickry and displays prepared by the various student clubs at QSS.

The bazaar will offer for sale items produced by students in school workshops and art classes.

Funds from sales will go to fund various school projects.

The students will man most of the activities with department staff acting in supervisory capacities.

One objective of the program, says a school official, is to expose parents with the varied activities available to students in a modern high school.

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Fred O'Donnell—Won't Leave

Maloney Suspects Problem Is Money

VANCOUVER (CP) — Phil Maloney, general manager of the National Hockey League's Vancouver Canucks, says right winger Fred O'Donnell, recently acquired from the Bruins, has refused to leave Boston because his wife is expecting their first child in two weeks.

But Maloney says he suspects the real problem is money.

"If I offered him a million dollars, he'd probably -be here and forget he was married," he said.

Maloney said he has offered to fly Mrs. O'Donnell's mother to Boston to stay with her until she has the child, and even offered to let O'Donnell return to Boston after next Saturday's game here against New York Rangers.

"I also suggested that we could send an obstetrician from Vancouver and have him fly to Vancouver with O'Donnell's wife," said Maloney.

He has been dealing mainly with O'Donnell's agent, with most of the discussions concerning the next year's contract. The agent claims that Maloney isn't close to the mark with his offer.

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Howe Three Off Carleton's Pace

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (CP) — Veteran Wayne Carleton continued as the pacesetter in the World Hockey Association scoring race with Gordie Howe, the league's elder statesman, continuing to dog the Toronto Toros centre.

Carleton, with 29 goals and 76 points, has a three-point edge on the 45-year-old Houston Aeros' winger who has been moving up the ladder in leaps and bounds in recent weeks.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts	PIM
Carleton, T	47	76	123	30
G. Howe, H	31	52	73	42
Harrison, C	34	65	99	28
Hull, W	38	30	68	28
Connelly, M	29	37	66	57
Walton, J	27	40	67	56
Lacroix, NJ	22	45	67	33
Lawton, C	25	41	66	31
Morrison, M	30	31	61	33
Lund, H	19	41	60	10
Campbell, V	19	41	60	18
Hughes, R	32	27	59	70
Bernier, G	23	36	59	70
Climie, E	30	27	57	12
Hinse, H	19	37	56	20
Huck, W	18	36	54	34
Backstrom, Chi	28	25	53	14
St. Sauveur, V	29	23	52	62
Pleau, NE	20	32	52	27
Webster, NE	31	19	50	24
Mark Howe, H	26	24	50	50
French, NE	19	31	50	30
Bordeleau, W	18	32	50	50
Tardif, LA	24	22	46	14
Burgess, V	21	27	48	14

Leading goalkeepers:

	W	L	T	GAA	SO	Avg.
Blackwell, H	19	9	7	2.48	3	2.48
Cheevers, Chi	20	20	2	3.15	1	4.25
Wakely, W	17	9	8	2.82	2	2.76
Brodeur, Q	17	24	3	3.52	1	3.80
Dupont, Q	13	6	6	2.68	1	2.68
Smith, NE	20	13	04	3.00	1	3.00
Belfiore, H	11	10	0	3.10	0	3.10
y-Binkley, T	7	10	1	3.57	1	3.18
Rutherford, T	6	7	1	3.67	0	3.14
Norris, E	20	16	6	3.19	2	3.19

y—shared shutout with Gilles Gratton.

(Legend—T, Toronto; H, Houston; E, Edmonton; W, Winnipeg; M, Minnesota; NJ, New Jersey; V, Vancouver; Q, Quebec; Chi, Chicago; NE, New England; LA, Los Angeles; Cr, Cleveland).

Plenty of Work Helps Says Saints' Curran

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Mike Curran, who was teaching American history at Green Bay, Wis., until the World Hockey Association started two years ago, is becoming one of the league's ironman goalies.

Curran, 28, of International Falls, Minn., has won 13 of his last 14 starts for Minnesota Fighting Saints and has appeared in seven straight games.

"I like to think I always play well when I play often," said Curran. "There is no problem manufacturing your own enthusiasm when things are going good—you manage to provide your own energy."

The Saints, with Curran in goal, have won seven of their last eight games to move from fourth to a second-place tie with Winnipeg Jets in the West Division of the WHA.

Minnesota takes on division leading Houston Aeros tonight in St. Paul.

"I enjoy playing a lot," said Curran. "When I was at the University of North Dakota, I don't believe I missed playing many games. My first season as a pro last year was the first time I really shared goaltending duties.

"Any instances when I haven't been as sharp seem to be after some inactivity."

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Race for Coveted Vezina Trophy

Flyers Lose Lead to Hawks

MONTREAL (CP) — For the first time in the 1971-74 National Hockey League season, West Division-leading Philadelphia Flyers have relinquished their lead in the battle for goaltending honors.

Statistics released by the league Monday show that Chicago Black Hawks, who trail the Flyers by six points after the two teams have played 52 games each, have taken the lead in the Vezina Trophy race with 109 goals against, one fewer than the Flyers.

At the halfway mark in the schedule—39 games—the Flyers led with 75 goals against, while the Hawks were second with 82. Two weeks ago the Flyers had a 10-goal lead over Chicago.

In the 13 games since the mid-season mark, the Flyers have allowed 35 goals or an average of 2.69 a game, compared to 20 goals the Hawks have allowed for a two-goal-against mark.

The Vezina Trophy race—the award goes to the league's best goalie annually—has been basically between Tony Esposito of Chicago and Bernie Parent of the Flyers all season. Both have performed most of the goaltending duties for their respective teams all season—Esposito with a 1.91 minutes of ice-time, 1,-120 and parent with 2,874 of a possible 3,120 minutes.

Mike Veisor played the remaining time for the Hawks, and Bobby Taylor the rest of the time for Philadelphia. Neither can claim to be the "main" goalie.

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Parent continues to lead in shutouts with 10, three more than Esposito. Only two teams, New York Islanders and Pittsburgh Penguins have failed to record a shutout this season.

Meanwhile, in the individual scoring race, centre Phil Esposito of Boston is one point away from reaching the 100-point level for the fifth time and the fourth straight season.

He has 47 goals and 52 assists for 99 points, a 17-point edge over team-mate Bobby Orr. Right winger Ken Hodge, also of the Bruins, is third with 73 points.

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(Empty-net goals bracketed).

	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
Esposito	39	2,091	101	7 2.90
Velcor 129	6	0	2.79	
Chi (1)	13	1,120	109	7 2.18
Parent	52	2,874	93	10 .194
Taylor 246	17	0	415	
Palla	23	1,179	110	10 2.12
Brooks	7	240	22	1 3.75
Gilbert	7	360	29	1 .266
Broderick	200	16	0	3.20
Rea (1)	23	1,128	139	6 2.65
Thomas	11	420	57	1 .341
Larocque	13	1,139	46	0 2.44
Plasse 370	37	0	3.69	
Mil (f)	33	2,139	142	1 3.72
Stephenson	32	1,740	83	2 2.58
Davidson	1,940	89	0	2.75
StL (3)	33	2,180	161	2 3.74
Favell	7	1,053	48	0 2.74
Wilson	7	1,112	51	1 2.75
Johnston	1,016	52	1	3.07
Tor (3)	33	2,180	154	2 2.91
Bouchard	7	1,029	78	1 3.27
Wyse	1,420	77	0	3.25
Atl (3)	33	2,249	158	4 2.93
Villemure	7	454	31	0 3.75
Giacomin	7	2,466	154	5 3.04
McDuffe	340	18	0	3.18
NYR	33	2,240	153	3 3.60
Vachon	7	1,081	110	0 3.80
G. Edwards	339	20	0	3.77
LA (3)	33	2,180	167	4 3.80
Reach	7	120	6	0 3.00
Desjardins	7	1,248	64	0 3.08
Cash	1,753	89	0	3.05
NYI (3)	33	2,128	168	2 3.58
Dryden	7	1,256	111	1 3.58
Farr	7	314	19	0 3.63
Crozier	7	400	30	0 3.90
Bromley	75	11	0	3.80
Buf (3)	33	2,240	183	1 3.39
Dorohoy	7	360	34	0 3.67
Rutherford	7	1,432	82	0 3.44
Herron	7	360	18	0 4.15
A. Brown	1,048	72	0	4.29
Pgh (2)	33	2,180	197	0 3.72
G. Smith	7	1,228	121	1 3.53
Dyck	7	427	26	0 3.65
Van	405	36	0	4.00
Van (3)	33	2,129	186	1 3.91
McKenzie	7	720	43	1 3.58
Hall	7	1,218	84	1 4.14
Rutherford	7	420	39	0 4.14
Richardson	7	315	28	0 5.33
R. Edwards	7	187	18	0 5.78
Peterborough	20	4	0	12.00
Det	33	2,180	216	2 4.68
M. Edwards	7	420	33	0 3.29
Potter	7	177	15	0 5.09
Meloche	7	1,780	119	1 3.36
Chamoux	923	61	0	3.96
Calif (2)	33	2,260	233	1 4.24

Van Arsdale Tops for 76ers

ATLANTA (AP) — Tom Van Arsdale scored 35 points Monday night to spark Philadelphia 76ers to a 118-95 National Basketball Association victory over Atlanta Hawks.

The game was marred by five technical fouls against the Hawks in the second half.

Two were called on forward Jim Washington in midway through the third quarter as Van Arsdale scored. Washington turned out to be a five-point play when the Philadelphia forward converted a three-point play and added the two technical fouls.

That gave Philadelphia a 62-54 lead and built the margin to a lead by as many as 23 points late in the game.

There was only one game Monday. In tonight's action, New York Knicks are at Buffalo Braves, Milwaukee Bucks visit Chicago Bulls, Kansas City-Omaha Kings are at Detroit Pistons, Houston Rockets go to Los Angeles to tackle the Lakers, Phoenix Suns play Portland Trail Blazers, Golden State Warriors are hosts to Boston Celtics and Cleveland Cavaliers entertain Capital Bullets.

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Players' Association Turns Thumbs Down On Exhibition Games

NEW YORK (CP) — The National Hockey League Players' Association (NHLPA) said Monday it will not agree to any preseason exhibition series with the World Hockey Association because the players feel it would be a first step towards a merger.

Alan Eagleson, executive director of the NHLPA, said the players and himself have been kept in the dark on terms of the proposed settlement between the NHL and WHA that would resolve out-of-court the more than $50 million in antitrust lawsuits brought by the two-year-old WHA against the NHL.

Eagleson and the NHLPA executive board met with four NHL governors at La Guardia Airport to reconsider the exhibition series which the NHLPA first rejected two weeks ago in Chicago.

The NHL players were represented by Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins, Syl Apps of Pittsburgh Penguins and Pit Martin of Chicago Black Hawks.

The NHL governors were Wilson Jennings of New York Rangers, Bruce Norris of Detroit Red Wings, William Wirtz of Chicago and Charles Mulcahy of Boston.

Eagleson said the NHLPA indicated to the owners that the players were not prepared to adjust from our position on the exhibition games.

Lawyers for the WHA and NHL were due to appear in the Philadelphia courtroom of Federal Judge A. Leon Higginbotham this week to give a progress report on their litigation problems.

Eagleson said he did not want the lawyers to take into court the impression that the owners have settled the exhibition issue with the players.

Esposito, explaining the players' feelings on the matter, said they felt because the owners seemed to be "making a lot of fuss" over 15 exhibition games "there must be something more to it than that."

"Until we, the players, find out exactly what it is, we're not agreeing to anything at this time because we don't know what is going on. And that's the truth. . . ."

The NHL owners and the WHA lawyers have refused to give the players' association a copy of the proposed settlement, Eagleson said.

Esposito said he hopes the meetings Thursday or Friday in Philadelphia will help clear the picture.

Chapman Unveils Four-pedal Car

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Colin Chapman, designer of cars which have won five world championships, Monday unveiled a new Grand Prix racer for the 1974 series.

The car, powered by a Ford V-8 engine, has an automatic clutch and four pedals.

Two models are planned—but only for British drivers. They March 30.

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Wren Blair—No Panic Button

North Stars Plan Strategy Session

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Wren Blair says Minnesota North Stars are ready to make a major announcement, but his attitude he is not pushing a panic button about the status of his National Hockey League club.

"I'm not going to trade an ace, a king or a jack for a four, five or six," said Blair, North Star general manager.

"A lot of people think that because we're down, they'll be able to do that. I won't make a trade unless it's fair to both clubs."

Gilbert Gets Key, Fiancee

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Rangers' hockey star, Rod Gilbert, was presented with a gold key to the city Monday and took the occasion to announce his engagement to an airline stewardess. The announcement brought disappointed groans from teen-age girls in the crowd at city hall honoring Gilbert for becoming the leading scorer in the history of the National Hockey League team when he got his 730th career point Feb. 7. The 31-year-old Montrealer introduced his fiancee, Judy Preston, a 26-year-old Florida blonde. "We have plans after the season to get together and maybe make some more hockey players for New York," Gilbert said.

Williams Barred

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dick Williams, former Oakland baseball manager, was finally barred Monday by a federal court from working for any other professional baseball team during the next two seasons.

The ruling may have cleared the way for the Athletics to hire Williams' replacement.

U.S. District Court Judge Lloyd Burke ruled that Williams' refusal to serve the last two years of his three-year contract with Oakland owner Charles O. Finley "constitutes breaches, both actual and anticipatory."

Burke said Finley is excused from further performing terms and conditions of contracts with Williams, including payment of salary for any period subsequent to 1972.

The owner has not yet named a new manager for his team which opens spring training Feb. 22 in Mesa, Ariz.

Finley brought suit Dec. 18 asking an injunction after Williams signed a contract to manage New York Yankees.

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Midget Chargers Say 'No' To Trenton High's Bid

The Centennial Midgets stopped a Trenton sweep of their Bay of Quinte High School Basketball tripleheader last night, coming up with a 63-35 win to offset Trenton wins in the Junior and senior games.

The Trenton Juniors came up with a 76-36 bombarment of the junior Chargers, while the Trenton seniors played outstanding ball in the final two and one-half minutes to record a 68-48 win over CSS.

Dean Newman and Tony Graham each scored 14 points for the Midget Chargers in their win, with Jim Graham adding eight. Art Pults and Ray Crook six each.

Al Mack fired 13 points in a losing cause for the Trenton team with Paul Hrywsak adding 10.

Bob Thompson led the Junior Tigers to their win with 20 points, while Blaine Rittinger had 18.

Steve Whitley was tops for the losers with 10 points, with John Hipwell adding seven and Doug Yates and Bob Thompson six each.

The senior contest was a tight battle all the way until Trenton took over in the late going. Using an effective full court press after rolling up a five point lead, The Tigers got good outside shooting from Steve Mitts and Don Armstrong in the final moments to give the impression of a rut away win.

Armstrong led the winners with 22 points, with Mitts and Steve Galloway adding 10 each.

Dave Dent kept up his usual scoring pace for Centennial, collecting 20 points, while Bob Vanderwater added six.

For Rollins Peewees

It Was Close But Not Quite

The Rollins' Construction Peewees came about as close as a team can come to winning the Sault Ste. Marie Pee-wee Tournament without making it on the weekend. Rollins went all the way to the final game before bowing out to the host team, 3-1, in the Grand Championship game.

The locals won three games prior to the final, having defeated the Soo Lions 6-0 in the opener, Guelph 5-0, and Sudbury 3-1 in the semi-final.

Bobby Hedge recorded the shutout in the first game as Billy Rowe scored two goals to lead the Constructioneers. Frank Koletar, Paul Chapman, Clarence Broekema, and Mark Crawford all added single markers to the cause.

In the second game, five different players shared the scoring. Steve Murphy, Clarence Broekema, Greg Sproul, Mark Crawford, and Kevin Meagher all had one marker, as Don Cook chalked up the shutout.

Steve Mofina, Shawn Mulroney and Greg Sproul each scored once as the locals cruised into the final in the win over Sudbury.

Clarence Broekema scored the only marker in the Grand Championship game which saw the winners' final goal scored into the open Belleville net with only 31 seconds left.

Trap and Gun

George Wing took top honors at the Quinte Trap and Gun Club regular shoot on Sunday, recording a 24.

Duke Petogla, Ron Montgomery, and Bert Burgess all shared second spot with 23's, while Scott McDonald, Charlie Thorn and Gord Bates had 22's.

Dave Wing rounded out the leaders with a 21.

In the doubles, Burgess, Petogla, and Thorn all recorded 22 out of 30.

Tiremen Bow Out

It took six games for Peterborough to put Belleville Western Tire on the sidelines in a best of five Ontario Minor Hockey Association Triple A Juvenile major playoff series.

Western Tire couldn't make home ice work to its advantage in the Saturday game at Memorial Arena. The home side came on strong in the third period but Belleville's overcome a 5-0 lead and finished up on the short end of a 6-3 score.

Each team won two of the first five games and the other match ended in a tie.

Said Belleville team manager Bud Cowan: "They just outplayed us in the first two periods and by the time we started to put it together, it was too late."

Peter Crawford, Grant Goegan and Mike Watt scored third period counters for the Tiremen.

Peterborough marksmen were M. Whalen, Bill Watts, C. Lodge, W. Sweeting, P. Tilley and Bill LaRock.

Top Tiger in Action

Trenton Tigers' Don Armstrong (right jersey) goes to the basket in last night's Bay of Quinte senior basketball game between the Tigers and Centennial Chargers. Armstrong gathered in 22 points in the game, tops for the winners, despite efforts like this one by Chargers' Mark Everard. (40).

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High Flying Defender

Despite Centennial Chargers'- Bob Vanderwater's high flying, all out effort to stop the past, Trenton Tigers' Nick Alexander did get this one through to a team-mate in their 66 - 48 win over the Chargers last night in Bay of Quinte Boys' senior basketball action.

The Tigers showed good basketball form in taking the win in the last two and one-half minutes of the game.

District Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Translated at Eagle, Lansdowne, 2 p.m.: Rideau at Cornwall, 2 p.m.
JUNIOR B HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Bobcats at Markham, 8:15 p.m.
SUNDAY — Bobcats at Wexford, 2 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Sidney Crest, Trenton, Belleville Rec, Shannonville Motel at Bay Shore Dairy, 8:45, two games, best of seven semi-finals, Memorial Arena.
MIDGET BOYS' HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Trenton at Belleville, Bay Shore Dairy, 11:15 a.m.
BAY HOUSE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Quinte Chamber at Constellation, 9:30 p.m.; Sherratt Warner at Rosebush Pools, 10:45 p.m.; Tantimob at Mad Johnson, 11:30 p.m.
BOWLING
WEDNESDAY — Indoor soccer training every Wednesday at Quinte Secondary School, 6:30 p.m.
BROOMBALL
FRIDAY — Union Carbide vs Norton, 8 p.m.; Sherratt Warner vs Brooks Bottling, 9 p.m., Dick Reynolds Arena.
LOYALIST SPORTS
FRIDAY — Men's Basketball — Loyalist at Ryerson.
SATURDAY — Basketball — Loyalist at Peterborough.
FRIDAY — Hockey — Loyalist at Kingston.
SUNDAY — Women's Basketball — Loyalist at Ryerson.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Quinte at Bayside, Picton at QHC.
WEDNESDAY — BCI at Napanee, Albert at Madoc.
THURSDAY — Nicholson at Moira.
FRIDAY — Centennial at Bayside.
SNOWMOBILE RACES
SATURDAY — Quinte Cup Races, Quinte Raceway.

Kinsmen Sharp In Tournament

CORNWALL (Special) — Belleville Kinsmen skaters won their first two starts in Cornwall Bantam Tournament play here at the weekend before bowing out to Ottawa East, 6-2. A win over the Ottawa team would have sent the Belleville squad to the final.

Dave Jones, Paul Hipkin and Bobby Burton were the marksmen for Kinsmen in the team's third and last game here.

In their first two games, Kinsmen received standout goaltending in decisions over Syracuse, N.Y., and Gloucester.

Terry Thompson blanked the Syracuse squad as his mates put four markers on the scoreboard. Belleville marksmen were Jeff Gow, Bobby Crawford, Andy Lupenette and Gary Coogan.

Crawford and goalie Bruce Hamilton were the kingpins in the 3-2 thriller with Gloucester.

Kinsmen trailed 2-1 with time running out but Crawford fired the equalizer with 14 seconds to play. After a scoreless 10-minute overtime period, special tournament rules came into effect with the teams to decide the issue on penalty shots.

While Crawford was successful on his penalty shot, Hamilton put the stop on the Gloucester shooter to preserve the victory.

Kinsmen will be travelling East again this weekend when they took up with Ottawa Golden Knights in a pair of exhibition games.

Kingston Rink Shows the Way

Carol Lewis' rink, from Kingston Curling Club, captured the district championship of the Southern Ontario Ladies Curling Association Business Girls division Sunday at Quinte Curling Club. It was the second district championship in as many years for the Lewis rink.

Six rinks took part in the competition, one each from Bancroft, Napanee, Cataraqui, Kingston, CFB Trenton and the Quinte Club in Belleville.

The Kingston rink was on top all the way through the final draw taking four in the second and another two in the sixth.

Lewis' match-up in the final, Brenda Grady's rink from CFB, had it uphill all the way.

The two blanked in the first, Lewis took her four in the second, and Grady took one in each of the following three ends.

It was take-out curling all the way as Lewis kept bumping the Trenton rocks out.

With the score 6-3 after six, the Trenton rink found themselves coming to life with two rocks in the house at the same time.

Sharon Fair, Lewis' second, soon put out comeback hopes with a smooth double and the end was blanked.

With Lewis three up coming home, Grady conceded after six rocks.

Other members of the Lewis' rink are Kathy Nalsmith, vice, and Ellen McIntyre, lead.

The losing rink consisted of Diane Lorey, lead, Vera Cummings, second, Eve Pridmore, vice, and Brenda Grady, skip.

The Lewis rink will travel to Richmond Hill for the Southern Ontario finals March 8, 9 and 10.

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FIRST END MIXED LEAGUE
First End Scores: Deidre Dawson 819 (327), Mary Lou Cole 814, Dave Sills 788, Jacqueline Riley 730, Pat Cole 727, Ken Cole 726, Ken Riley 717, Ron Rose 716 (286, 277), Joe Miller 697 (301, 259), Chas. Cole 696, Jim Lowell 694, Don Cole 693 (288, 282), Ken Lowell 692 (290), Ron Dawson 691, Langdon 690 (290), Tom Tracy 689 (276), Lloyd Wells 684.
Team Standings: Alley Cats 49, Spikers 47, Bonnie Blouse 46, Odd Balls 46, Gutter Hustlers 45, Optimists 41.

KEEPS MONEY LEAD

NEW YORK (AP) — Billie Jean King took a week off from the women's pro tennis tour but still retained her lead on the earnings list, figures released Monday by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association show. Mrs. King has won $29,700, just $1,600 more than runner-up Chris Evert, who earned $10,000 by winning last week's tour event in her home town.

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Yardmen Need Win

PETERBOROUGH — (Special) Belleville Yardmen fell behind two games to one in their Ontario Minor Hockey Association Triple A juvenile major playoff series with Peterborough here Sunday.

Peterborough turned back the Belleville skaters 4-2 and will now have more win to wrap up the series when the two clubs resume the set at Belleville's Memorial Arena, Saturday, at 7 p.m.

The scoring was led by the two-goal effort of Blair LaRock. Standing singles were Jim McDowell and Scott McKenzie.

Belleville goals were scored by Tom Belch and Tony Pellegrino, an assist each were Rob Chase and Bob Thompson.



Betsy Clifford—On Comeback Trail

Silver Medallist Plans To Improve Technique

OTTAWA (CP) — Betsy Clifford says she's on the comeback trail.

The 20-year-old skier returned to Ottawa Monday after winning a silver medal in the women's world championship downhill race at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

"I'll definitely be back next year," said the curly-haired skier who lives in Old Chelsea, Que., about 12 miles north of Ottawa.

"I haven't done that well in slalom and giant slalom . . . this year.

But I started pulling through in downhill."

At the age of 16 she won the world giant slalom title at Val Gardena, Italy, and seemed to be on her way to becoming another Nancy Greene—a former Canadian world cup champion.

But a series of personal tragedies and injuries knocked her deeply and she left the racing circuit for more than a year.

Her brother Stephen was killed in an automobile accident and she began to hate speed. Then just before the 1972 Olympics in Japan, she injured both knees in a World Cup race.

After a period of soul searching, Betsy decided to return racing, but in the North American Can-Am series.

"On the Can-Am I had a lot of experience. I could experiment with my technique because I didn't have that much pressure.

Last year, she said, when she briefly returned to the World Cup circuit she "went nuts trying to win." Now she plans to improve her technique and concentrate on placing well rather than winning.

Touring Pros Shine

TORONTO (CP) — Touring professionals had a fairly easy time Monday disposing of three of the four Canadians playing in the Toronto International tennis tournament.

Keith Carpenter of Toronto, Chris Bure of Toronto and Rejean Gervais of Quebec City were eliminated in straight sets, Tuesday's action of the couver, who was to play his first match today against Patrick Proisy of France, is the only Canadian still in the running.

Carpenter took a 6-1, 6-1 whipping from Tom Okker of the Netherlands, Gerola lost 6-2, 6-2 to Erik Van Dillen of San Mateo, Calif., and Bure was defeated 7-5, 6-4 by Raul Ramirez of Mexico in opening-day action.

Bob Carmichael of France dropped his opening match to Cliff Drysdale of Austin, Tex., 6-0, 6-4.

Australian Ray Ruffels scored Monday's biggest upset when he surprised No. 2 seed Tom Gorman, a member of the United States Davis Cup team from Greenwich, Conn., 6-4, 6-3.

The tournament's No. 1 seed, Ilie Nastase of Romania, played his first match today against Rod Mand of South Africa.

In Monday's other matches Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia defeated Pat Cramer of South Africa 6-4, 6-4, Phil Dent of Australia upset No. 6 seed George Goven of France 6-7, 6-3, 6-4, John Alexander of Australia downed Prew McMillan of South Africa 6-3, 6-3, Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia stopped Hans Pohmann of West Germany 6-2, 6-7, 6-2 and Martin Riessen of Chicago topped Jean Chanfreau of France 7-5, 6-1.

Gretski Scores Seven In Lopsided Victory

QUEBEC (CP) — A team from Richardson, Texas, lost 25-0 to a team from Brantford, Ont., at the 12th international peewee hockey tournament Monday.

A capacity crowd of 10,000 was on hand to see Brantford's Wayne Gretski bilked as "the 6...ire seven goals and assist on several others.

Terry Saint-Armand, Matthew Misner and Leonard Hachborn each added three goals for the winners.

Mike Dilka, former player for Dallas Cowboys who accompanied his team with the Texan team, was host at opening ceremonies for the Richardson-Brantford game.

Brantford will play Wednesday against a team from Beauceville, Que., that edged Fredericton 5-4 Monday.

Before the lopsided Richardson-Brantford game, a team from Montreal Ville Emmard lost 4-2 to Boston Braves. But Ville Emard players received a standing ovation for providing stiff opposition to the Braves winners of last year's Class AA tournament.

Teams from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Gatineau and Bucking-ham, Que., last year's class A, B and C champions respectively, won their games Monday.

In all, 16 games were played. There will be 14 games today.

Sport Briefs

TRAMPOLINE TEAM NAMED

WINNIPEG (CP) — Three girls and two men have been chosen to represent Canada at the World trampoline champion-ships to be held March 14 to 30 in Johannesburg, South Africa. The girls are Tara Rotbain, Susan Randall and Valerie Hancock, all of Vancouver, and the men are Arron Johnson of Hamilton and Harry Wells of Port Colborne, Ont. Three others, chosen after they met qualifying standards at trials held here during the weekend.

DRAFT POSTPONED

NEW BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The professional phase of the World Football League draft has been postponed until later in the spring, WFL president Gary Davidson said Monday. He said the postponement was to allow the 12 teams in the new league to concentrate on signing the players picked in the collegiate draft. Originally the pro draft was set for next week in Chicago. Davidson said no new dates have yet been set.

AUSTRALIANS SIGNED

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Riders of World Team Tennis announced Monday the signing of Karen Krantzcke and Helen Gourlay, two top Australian women professionals. Terms of the contracts were not released but it was announced that both signed two-year agreements.

GET 3-YEAR LEASE

LOS ANGELES (CP) — The Los Angeles Coliseum commission approved a three-year lease Monday with Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League. The Rams also hold an option for an additional three years at the Coliseum at the rate of $400,000 a year.

HALL GAME SOLD OUT

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (CP) — Baseball annual Hall of Fame game this year between Chicago White Sox and Atlanta Braves has already been sold out, Howard C. Talbot, Hall of Fame treasurer, said Monday all 9,791 seats had been sold and tickets are going on sale Feb. 6.

SOCCER BAN LIFTED

JOHANNESBURG (CP) — The South African Grand Prix for Formula 1 cars will be run as scheduled March 30 at the Kyalami circuit, the South African Automobile Association announced Monday. Government sources, which banned all motor racin Giant November 15 conserve fuel, said the decision to lift the ban was due mainly to the efforts of promoters.

SKIERS LACK FUNDS

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — Kurt Schlick, president of the Austrian Ski Federation, said Monday skiers from five European countries may be unable to attend Alpine ski races in the United States and Canada later this year unless local organizers share in travel expenses. He made the announcement as spokesman for the national federations of France, Italy, Switzerland, West Germany and Austria.

IOC President 'Not Satisfied'

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (Reuter) — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), said Monday he was dissatisfied with the way the Canadian organizers of the 1976 Olympic Games influenced him of the contract they concluded with the ABC broadcasting organization for television rights to the Montreal Games.

"I read about it in the press. That is the first I heard of it, as one who is involved," he told a news conference at the close of a three-day meeting of the IOC executive board.

"I was not satisfied with this," he said. The Irish peer quoted the news reports as saying the broadcasting rights had been sold for $25 million.

In fact, the rights had been sold for $12.5 million and the other $12.5 million had been for "hardware and setting up the signal," Lord Killanin said.

He gave no further details.

Roger Rousseau, chief organizer in Montreal, met the board here Friday. A communique later said future television negotiations would be conducted jointly by the Organizing Committee and the IOC board. Previously such deals have been sealed by organizing committees on behalf of the IOC.

Lord Killanin said Monday this system "led to confusion," which now had been cleared up.

A Canadian correspondent, who claimed to have seen the contract, referred to it at Monday's news conference as saying it gave ABC the right to make sure the opening and closing dates of the 1976 Olympics, as well as the timing of events, coincided with peak viewing hours on the North American continent.

CJHL Playoffs Open March 1

OTTAWA (CP) — The Central Junior Hockey League best-of-seven playoffs will start on northfronts Friday, March 1.

It was decided at a league meeting Monday that the first- and fourth-place teams would open at the home of the league champions with the second-and third-place teams opening at the home of the runners-up.

Further dates for the semi-final playoffs are uncertain until the final standings are known. But all playoffs must be completed by March 22, the cut-off date for the Ontario Centennial Cup playoffs begin.

Woodson First On Long List

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitcher Dick Woodson of Minnesota Twins became baseball's first arbitration case to be weighed by a panel of players Monday, as baseball took another stride into the world of business.

A spokesman for Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said 45 players and agents had submitted their names for arbitration. The deadline for filing for arbitration was midnight Monday night.

Under the new agreement between the players association and the club owners, a player who cannot reach a contract agreement may submit the dispute to arbitration.

The player and the club each names a final figure, and the arbitrator picks one or the other—no middle ground.

The arbitration process is a voluntary one, however. Players may instead "choose to continue negotiating on their own. Arbitration will be completed through Feb. 22.

Among the more well-known players to have asked for arbitration are pitcher Dave McNally, outfielder Paul Blair and second baseman Bobby Grich of Baltimore, pitcher Paul Splittorff and infielder Fred Patek and Cookie Rojas of Kansas City Royals, and pitchers Tommy John of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Ken Brett of Pittsburgh Pirates.

Harry Platt, a Detroit lawyer and labor arbitrator, met with Woodson. Twins owner Calvin Griffith and their attorneys for more than four hours on the salary deadlock and called it "a fiasco occasion."

Platt said a final contract for Woodson was filed at the hearing. "All I have to do is fit in the salary I deem equitable."



Lewis Rink Advances

Carol Lewis, right skipped her Kingston rink to the district championship of the Southern Ontario Ladies Curling Association Sunday. The Lewis rink won three consecutive games and earned the right to represent this district in the Business Girl's Division of the Southern Ontario Championship in Richmond Hill. Other members of the winning rink are, left to right, Elsie McIntyre, lead, Sharon Fair, second, Kathy Naismith, vice.

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Cancellation Angers Quarry

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Quarry said Monday he was the target of a conspiracy after learning that a proposed fight between himself and former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali had been cancelled.

Madison Square Garden had called a news conference for today to announce the fight, scheduled for May 8. But Monday, the Garden announced that the conference had been cancelled, because there was no fight to announce.

Quarry, who had flown in from Los Angeles for the conference, was angry at the cancellation, as was his manager, Gil Clancy.

"I'm being boycotted by the black fighters," Quarry charged.

He said he had reached an agreement to fight George Foreman, the heavyweight champion, but that was cancelled, and that the Garden had arranged a fight with Ken Norton, but that also fell through.

Foreman, Norton and Ali all are black, Quarry is white.

Garden matchmaker Teddy Brenner said the contracts for the Ali-Foreman fight were drawn up by Bob Arum, Ali's lawyer.

Quarry was guaranteed $250,000 against 25% per cent of the proceeds and Ali 40 per cent against 20%. Brenner said that would have earned Ali $1,250,000.

Arum said the fight was cancelled because Ali wanted to settle himself, when both men hoped to get a shot at the title.

Monzon Could Be In Trouble

PARIS (CP) — The president of the French Boxing Federation said Monday that a middle-of-the-road title test taken by world middleweight champion Carlos Monzon Sunday was not in keeping with regulations and that he would file a report requesting sanctions.

Bernard Restout said the report would be given to the European Boxing Union for transmission to the World Boxing Council. Restout indicated earlier that the sanctions could go as far as suspension of Monzon's title.

Monzon did not undergo the mandatory anti-doping examination Saturday immediately after his technical knockout victory over welterweight champion Jose Nieves. The Mexican boxer did take the test, but Monzon's business manager, Luis Lecoeur, said the test conditions were chaotic in Monzon's dressing room and he left for his hotel.

After changing in his room, Monzon went out for a victory celebration and returned to the hotel at 3 a.m.

At that time, a glass filled with urine said to be Monzon's was given to Restout, the French official said. But the assistant Monday that the circumstances were entirely irregular and that Monzon refused to undergo another examination under different conditions.

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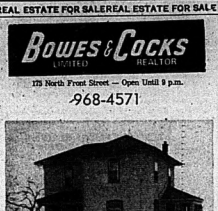
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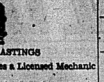
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Mum Toasts Her Anniversary

Guild Veteran Has Juicy Role

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

Betty Sadler is back, and glad of it.

After a 10-year absence from the Belleville Theatre Guild, one of its original members is back in a demanding role combining the venom of a rattler and the sweetness of a cream puff. Or at least, so playwright Bill MacIlwraith writes between the lines in the script entitled To The Anniversary.

The three-act black comedy is the third in this season's offerings from the guild. It opens tomorrow, Feb. 13 and continues through Feb. 16 and Feb. 20-23.

Mum, the key character, belongs solely to Mrs. Sadler. It's the role that brought her out of retirement in the country where she now lives.

"It's a big part, a wonderful part," she says. I hope I can do justice to it."

"I read in the paper that (Flo Yanover) was directing it and I have a great respect for her as an actress. The plot sounded good — like a bell's kitchen — so I read for the part."

Needless to say, she got it, during the third and final casting for the play early this year.

As to Mum's character:

"She's a snob, a woman who is extremely conceited — heart," says Mrs. Sadler. "She's lived the wrong kind of life."

She feels the key to Mum's character lies in the premise that the one she has lived with, as wife and mother, she has not respected.

"What's said she needs, that's what's wrong with her — men she can respect." Her motivation lies in her need for male domination.

And yet, Mum has completely dominated the lives, the very breaths, of her three sons. Her life is endless, her emotional blackmail practised and in good repair. Mum is a woman with the charm of a wounded panther — savagely lashing out at those sons trying to move, to break the chains of guilt she has wrapped them in.

She moves from cajoling to bullying, says Mrs. Sadler. As director, Flo Yanover, says, "blackness is more bitchy when its sweet."

If pain is sweet, then Mum is sweet.

It's a different role from what she has previously played, says Mrs. Sadler. Mum is motivated from her head, not her heart.

Only at the end of the play does she react emotionally. And then, it's more a form of resigned satisfaction.

Supporting Mum are her three sons. Tom, played by Steve Forrester; Henry, portrayed by Cliff Hoy and Terry, played by Mike Hanley, in the women's roles. Diane Coyne plays Terry's wife, Karen; and Sharon Poitras portrays Tom's fiancee, Shirley.

Judgment Is Reserved In CBC Injunction Case

TORONTO (CP) — A court injunction against a CBC radio program on environmental lead pollution is "an unwarranted infringement on the rights of the CBC and the public," a federal justice department lawyer said in court Monday.

L. R. Olson, representing the network, asked Mr. Justice R. E. Holland of the Ontario Supreme Court, to dissolve an injunction granted Jan. 29 against the program Dying of Lead.

Canada Metal Co. Ltd. and Toronto Refineries and Smelters Co. Ltd., both of Toronto, are seeking continuation of injunction granted by Mr. Justice John L. Wilson.

The metal firms say the program is riddled with false and defamatory statements.

Two portions of the taped program were deleted from the program when it went on the air Jan. 29, one hour after the injunction was granted.

Mr. Justice Holland reserved his judgment, which he said he hoped to have prepared by the end of the week.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — This evening is your last opportunity to see the exciting thrilling and suspenseful movie, See the world's most intimate sex secrets revealed in "Swedish Fantasy". Also showing in "Swedish Fantasy No. 2". Also showing "Mini Girls". The all scandalous movie "Mini Girls" is not suitable for children and only mature adult people can be admitted. This whole program can be seen at 7.30, 9.30 and 11.30. Admission to persons 18 years of age and over.

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Showbiz Shorts

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — After a nine-year absence from the American opera stage, Maria Callas opened her four-month United States tour here to the cheers of a packed house at the Academy of Music.

The American-born soprano making her return appearance Monday night with tenor Giuseppe di Stefano, last performed in the U.S. in 1965. She then retired because of ill health.

Daniel Webster, music critic for the Philadelphia Inquirer, called the performance a "dramatic event" but was not so enthusiastic about Miss Callas's singing.

During her absence from the stage, the 50-year-old Miss Callas began a long process of retraining her voice and also changing her physical appearance, shedding 35 pounds from her former weight of 215.

Tickets for the concert went for as much as $200.

There was only one encore. Then came several curtain calls and the presentation of bouquets.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Duke Ellington returned Monday to the United States capital area where he grew up and played some of his familiar songs for several hundred school children and Julie Eisenhower, President Nixon's daughter.

Mrs. Eisenhower hailed him as "one of my heroes" and brought a letter from her father addressed to "his excellency the Duke of Ellington," and saying in part, "There's got to be another you."

Ellington and Julie Eisenhowere were on hand to promote a series of performances, a part of the artists-in-the schools program, by pianist Marian McPartland in Washington public schools.

Miss McPartland started things off by playing Billy Strayhorn's Take the A Train, the Ellington theme song, with four members of the Duke's orchestra.

Then Duke launched into Mood Indigo.

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor has left her doctor's orders she's skipping an award ceremony at the Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard University.

She and her husband, Richard Burton, are due to leave Switzerland Friday for Los Angeles, where he is to film a picture. They were to have stopped off in Cambridge, Mass., to receive the Hasty Pudding club's award as "Outstanding Couple of the Year."

"We really feel terrible because Harvard was planning a big thing," said John Springer, Miss Taylor's New York agent.

"Liz and Richard really wanted to go."

However, Springer said Monday that Dr. Frank Sylvestri in Grisad, Switzerland, ruled out any stopovers on the trip to Los Angeles.

Miss Taylor has been recuperating in Switzerland for several weeks from an operation for an ovarian cyst and intestinal problems.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted Dean Martin Jr., a son of the entertainer, for unlawful possession of firearms, the justice department said.

The indictment was returned Monday in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles.

Martin, 22, a student at the University of California at Los Angeles, was arrested Jan. 18 by agents of the treasury department. He has been free on $5,000 bail since his arrest.

The two-count indictment charged Martin with possessing eight machine-guns and one anti-tank gun which were not registered to him, the department said.

The weapons included a Russian AK-47 assault rifle, an M-16 automatic rifle, M-2 automatic machine, a Sten sub-machine-gun, a Thompson sub-machine-gun, a Belgian FN machine-gun and a 20 mm. Pvkan cannon, the department said.

The maximum penalty upon conviction on each count is 10 years in prison and a $10,000 fine for each illegal firearm.

TORONTO (CP) — A Slovak group wants the Canadian Radio - Television Commission (CRTC) to order the CBC to do more programming in languages other than English and French, Monique Begin told the CBC's licence.

The Slovak Canadian Business and Professional Men's Association includes in the request in a brief made public Monday and submitted to the CRTC for its forthcoming hearings at Ottawa on renewing the corporation's licence.

The association says renewal should be granted but subject to the condition that the CBC be told to set aside a specific sum for multicultural programming over the next five years and that it increase its revised budget to the CRTC within six months.

The association's proposals cover entertainment and educational aspects of broadcasting as well as multilingual programs dealing with events in Canada and other countries.

It says the CBC has "failed to recognize the needs of serving groups which now amount to one-third of Canada's population.

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By BERENICE BEDE OSOL

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

Aries (March 21-April 19) Friends and finances today will mix about as well as milk and mud. Don't borrow, lend or be involved with pals in business situations.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) This is not a good day for you for legal dealings. Be sure you stay well within the boundaries of the law.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) If you're performing chores or services, you won't get by on shoddy workmanship. Take time to do your best.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You overestimate your luck today. You're likely to gamble or speculate more than you shouldn't. Losses will result if you do.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Be extra-careful regarding anything you're contracting for the home. Study agreements carefully. Re-read the fine print.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make no decisions based upon anger or haste, particularly where concerning work. Your judgment is not up to its usual high standards.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can be exceedingly wasteful in your financial affairs today. If you act impulsively it will prove expensive.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be sure you have your mate or partner's full approval before making decisions that presently affect you both.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're counting on someone else to bail you out of a sticky situation today, forget it. Rely only upon yourself.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Before you buy anything based upon the advice of a friend, check everything out for yourself.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You'd better be able to back-up anything you boast about in front of others today, or they'll pin an unflattering label on you.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Yesterday you saw things in a clear perspective. Today you're likely to look at the over-all picture and miss the important details.

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TUESDAY

6.00—News (2) (4) (6) (12)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Mod Squad (3)
Dick Van Dyke (29)
North Country Cousins (7)
Mickey Mouse (11)
My Three Sons (5)
Roundup Round (9)
Wild Wild World of Animals (10)
6.30—Huckleberry Hound (2)
Movie, Space and Missa (4)
Mon Pays Chez Soi (5)
Sports (6) (11)
Sports (12)
Sports (13)
Treasure Hunt (13)
Mission Impossible (5)
Magic (4) (12)
Mickey Mouse (6) (9)
Super Dimension Challenge (2)
Movie, Ski Kids (11)
7.00—Movie: Heaven with a Gun (2)
Jeff Tyler Mover (11) (13)
7.30—Police Story (11) (13)
8.00—Movie: The Phantom Planet (4) (7) (10)
Police Story (5)
Movie: White, M.D. (6) (9) (12)
8.30—Mini Page Challenge (11) (13)
9.00—Princess in Love (2)
Movie: Hell Is for Heroes (4) (7) (10) (12)
Hank (6) (9)
Jackpot (11) (13)
Bonanza (5)
9.30—Movie: Hell Is for Heroes (11) (13)
Movie: Cowboy and Indians (11) (13)
Movie: Cry Havoc (2)
10.00—Movie: Hell Is for Heroes (2)
A Hard Day at Blue Nose (6)
MOVIE: Jesse James Meets Frankenstein's Daughter (9)
MOVIE: The Crawling Hand (11) (13)
MOVIE: Convict Stage (11) (13)

WEDNESDAY

● NHL Hockey — Philadelphia Flyers and the Maple Leafs in Toronto — Channels 6 and 9 — 8:00 p.m.

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6.00—Bozo's Circus Show (2)
News (3) (5) (6) (12)
Mod Squad (3)
Beat the Clock (9)
Bandstand (11)
My Three Sons (13)
The Cowboys (29)
Wild Wild World of Animals (4)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
That Girl (12)
Mickey Mouse (13)
News (5) (11)
Sports (6) (12)
6.30—Mission Impossible, This Must Be Belgium (3)
Close Up (4)
Gomer Pyle, USMC (4) (7) (10)
Dr. Kildare (5)
Parsonders (9)
Jones's Diary (11)
Sports (13)
7.00—MOVIE: The Morning After (2)
Brian Keith (11) (12)
MOVIE: Grand Escape (4)
This Land (11) (13)
Cannon (4) (7) (10)
NHL Hockey (6) (9)
Making Things Work (11) (13)
7.30—Lucy Show (3)
Green Acres (4)
Cross Wright (5)
The World in Your Kitchen (6) (9)
Man Meets Mission (11) (13)
Perry Mason (12)
8.00—Movie: Marcelo Perdoe Gotan Tu Wigwam (2)
Bewitched (3)
Sports Shots: Golf (4)
Dr. Kildare (5)
Movie: Two and Two Make Six (6) (9)
MOVIE: The Murder Game (11) (13)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

TUESDAY

10.00—Guest Whats
The World of Dr. J. Vibes
Games on Getaway
Let's Speak Russian
Monkey
Inquiries Mathematiques
La Grande Epreuve Des Petites Betes
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
Misty
You and Eye
All About You
1.00—Ali
A Place to Live
Help Yourself
The Consumer Game
2.00—Let's Speak Russian
Mathematics Applications for Technology
Elements of Technology
The World in Your Kitchen
Walk Here We All Are
Mister Rogers
Misty
Sports Shots: Golf
Dr. Kildare
Man Builds - Man Destroys
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CABLE CHANNEL 2

TUESDAY

2.00—Beginning German
Mathematics
2.30—Oceanic Street
3.00—The Electric Company
4.00—Hodgepodge Lodge
Dance for Me!
6.00—Capital Viewpoint
Catch 21
7.00—Mayors' Journal
Woman
8.00—Festival at Pops
9.00—Dr. Finlay's Casebook
Cinema 21: General Delia
10.00—

WEDNESDAY

2.00—Explorations in Shakespeare
Science and Conquest
Masterpeace
2.30—Oceanic Street
3.00—The Electric Company
4.00—
5.00—Hodgepodge Lodge
News for the Deaf
6.00—Capital Viewpoint
7.00—Washington Connection
7.30—Let's Find Out About Physics
8.00—Evening Edition
9.00—Washington Straight Talk
10.00—

Scrambler

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13 Of Ireland
14 Of Holland
15 Transgression
17 Peruse
18 Grow old
19 Meat (Fr.)
21 That thing
23 Was installed
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26 Queen of fan satire
27 Heavenly bodies
28 Possessed
29 Light touch
30 Presidential nickname
31 Kidney's, for one

32 Bird
33 Honky clamps
40 Comparative ending
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42 Poisoned food
43 Gaelic
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51 Condition

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4 Sled
5 Soup-frame
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7 Kidney's, for one

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



To Your Good Health

Emphysema Makes Heart Work Hard

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What effect could a long-standing case of emphysema have on the heart? Would it finally result in a heart infarction and death? — R.L.F.

The heart can be strained by emphysema over the years—the right ventricle pumps blood to the lungs, and the continued effort, when the lungs have been damaged by emphysema, can make that chamber of the heart become enlarged and weakened. That in turn can lead to heart failure.

However, heart failure is not the same as an infarction or "heart attack" which implies an obstruction of a coronary artery.

Both heart attacks, of course, are not uncommon, but the emphysema would have no bearing on it.

However, there is no reason why emphysema and a heart attack could not occur in the same patient, though they would be independent of each other.

If the emphysema is causing heart failure, the symptoms, plus an electrocardiogram, would reveal it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 19 years old and have been married both. They never were too bothersome but now they are bleeding and it really hurts. But I really don't want to go to the doctor because I'm very shy. Is there any other way? — B.B.

I'm afraid if you don't go to the doctor, the only alternative is to go on suffering and have the trouble become progressively worse. But I'll tell you this: there are two common characteristics of people troubled with hemorrhoids. The first is that most of them feel somewhat shy about having a doctor treat them — until after they've had the first visit, and find that the doctor hasn't it as a matter of course. Then the patient relaxes. And the second characteristic is to put off treatment until it becomes unbearable—and finally the patient wonders why he waited so long.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How do you get rid of head lice? I can

'd and retired. I have been using a treatment of washing with warm water and vinegar, every four hours, and then I wash the sister and wrapping a towel around my head before I go to bed. It does not work for me. — J.L.S.

Lice, whether head lice, body lice or crab lice, have become a very widespread problem in recent years. Best and quickest way to eradicate them is to use Kwell. You will need a doctor's prescription to get it, but usually any pediculicide will get rid of the pests.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would like to ask if "E. coli" is the same as Escherichia coli. Does this concern how blood sugar, heredity, or what? — Mrs. K.W.

Yes, that's what K. coli means. There are various types of the Escherichia germ, and the "coli" identifies the species that abounds in the intestinal tract. Also commonly called the colon bacillus.

As is probably are aware, there are useful as well as harmful bacteria. Generally speaking—and in its proper place—E. coli is useful. But there are some strains of it which, if they get in the wrong place, can be pathogenic, meaning causing disease. Commonest mischief involves urinary infections, but E. coli can at times cause ulcers or infections elsewhere.

Vapours Can Harm

OTTAWA (CP) — Parents should heed the recent warning of the department of consumer and corporate affairs which banned a toy consisting of plastic in a solvent mixture By putting the plastic on the end of a short tube, the child could blow balloons. But blowing exposes the child to vapors which have a degenerant effect and the Consumers' Association of Canada urges parents whose children may have one of these toys to dispose of it.

RADIO

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TUESDAY

3.34—The Tom Hoskins Show.
5.00—The World at Five.
5.15—Tom, Ted and Company.
5.30—The Martin Mahoney Show.
6.00—The Bill Tomkins Show.
6.05—The Hal Tompkins Show.
6.30—The Allan A. Fenley Show.
6.45—The Jim K. Jackson Report.
7.00—The Allan K. Jackson Show.
7.30—CBC News and From The Hill.
8.00—CBC News.
10.30—Sunday's Pandemonium.
11.00—News.
—The Brian Dobbin Show.

WEDNESDAY

3.34—The Tom Hoskins Show.
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5.15—Tom, Ted and Co.
5.30—The Martin Mahoney Show.
6.00—The Bill Tomkins Show.
6.05—The Hal Tompkins Show.
6.30—The Allan A. Fenley Show.
6.45—The Jim K. Jackson Report.
7.00—Five Nights.
7.30—Sports from the Outside.
11.00—The Brian O'Dock Report.
11.15—Sunday Lutheran Music.

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TUESDAY

6.05—The Martin Mahoney Show.
6.30—The Allan A. Fenley Show.
6.45—The Jim K. Jackson Report.
7.00—CBC News.
7.30—Off the Record.
8.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
8.05—CBC News.
9.00—The Bill Watkins Show.
10.00—CBC News Report.
11.05—Music As You Like It.
11.30—Hymns Ancient & Modern.
11.50—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.55—Sunday Lutheran Music.

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6.05—The Martin Mahoney Show.
6.30—The Allan A. Fenley Show.
6.45—The Jim K. Jackson Report.
7.00—Five Nights.
7.30—Sports from the Outside.
7.50—Off The Record.
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11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.15—Sunday Lutheran Music.

Win at Bridge

Jacoby 2NT bid eases force

	NORTH	
	♠ 2 10 3	
	♥ A 5	
	♦ A 8 4 2	
	♣ A 10 7	
West		East
♠ Q 7		♠ 8
♥ 9 6 4 2		♥ Q 8 7 3
♦ Q J 10		♦ 9 5 4 3
♣ J 8 6 3		♣ Q 9 5 2
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ A K 9 6 4	
	♥ K J 10	
	♦ K 7	
	♣ A K Q	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	2 NT.	Pass	4 NT.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦ Q

By Oswald and James Jacoby

When you play limit raises you need to have some bid or bids to show a forcing raise. The British, who never adopted forcing raises, use four-club and four-diamond responses to show certain kinds of forcing-raise hands. They don't really need those bids for any other purpose. Unfortunately the jump to four crowds the bidding far too much and makes it hard to bid slams.

The same disadvantage applies to the use of three no trump as a forcing raise which brings us to the Jacoby two no-trump. Invited by Oswald Jacoby, the two notrump response to a major-suit opening is an unlimited forcing raise.

This takes away the standard American two notrump to show a balanced 13 to 15 points but we have found that small loss. You don't really need that bid at all.

Today's grand slam is bid easily once North responds with the forcing notrump raise. South goes into Blackwood and bids seven. He knows that he may need to do something about his third heart, but is willing to take that chance. Actually North has just two hearts and the moment both opponents follow to the first spade, South can claim the grand slam.

THE CHRD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	?

Yes, South, bid:

♠ A K 7 6 5 ♥ A K 7 6 4 ♦ 2 ♣ K 10 4 3

What do you do next?

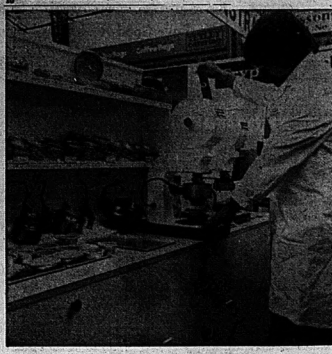
A—Bid four notrump. If your partner shows an ace you want it to play in six.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner bids five hearts to show two aces. What do you do now?

ANSWER TOMORROW





The Pie Machine

This manually-operated pie-in-a-tin machine, manufactured in Britain, is capable of moulding up to 60 pie bases an hour. The machine moulds and cuts pie-tin lining material, or pastry pie base in one simple operation, using dies to any required shape and cutting. The pies are completed with an equally simple lidding action. (CP Photo)

RCMP Find Drug Work Increasingly Dangerous

OTTAWA (CP) — RCMP officials say drug law enforcement is becoming increasingly dangerous.

They say violence is mounting, making the job of the narcotics officer more risky all the time.

Part of the reason is the high profits that are involved, people who previously specialized in other forms of crime.

Officials made these points Monday in the wake of a minor controversy here last week after a civilian was wounded during a narcotic investigation.

The municipal lawyers said in interviews then that it is only a matter of time before someone is killed in a drug raid.

They and others commented following the shooting of Russ Kennedy, 21, when he was fleeing from three out-of-uniform RCMP drug officers.

Kennedy said he fled from the officers Feb. 1 when he noticed a gun and pointed it at his head.

He said he took off in his father's car. The RCMP officers and two Ottawa policemen fired at the car and Kennedy was slightly hurt.

The man said later the police did not identify themselves. Police said they did show identification.

Although refusing to speak for publication, some RCMP officers are reported angry about the controversy. One said unofficially that more and more narcotics officers are dealing with armed traffickers or those who are protected by a well-armed bodyguard.

Supt. Marcel Sauve, in charge of RCMP criminal investigation in the Ottawa-Hull area, seemed to offer a telephone interview Monday.

While, refusing to directly comment on the Kennedy case, he said officers are searching armed men or discovering weapons with alarming frequency—everything from bale-ball bats and bicycle chains to loaded shotgun, handguns and rifles.

Emphasizing he was talking only of the Ottawa-Hull area, where the drug squad made 500 arrests last year, he said criminals are moving from other illicit activities to take advantage of the lucrative drug market.

Another RCMP spokesman said police across the country have detected an increase in violence connected with drugs and that the business was mushrooming as more crooks realized there was big money to be made.

Lawyer Pat McCann told a newspaper reporter there is a distinct possibility a drug suspect will be killed by police.

He said he has the impression that drug officers consider themselves the elite of police and think they can do anything.

Another lawyer, Richard Addelman, said "it won't be long before someone kills one." He said drug officers should not draw a gun unless some sort of threat exists.

A third, Gordon Thomson, said "people find the whole undercover police mentality a little hard to believe."

"People aren't dumb. They want answers and they can't see any reason for guys dressed like bums pointing guns in their faces."

Supt. Sauve said in last week's interview the drug squad members are a rare breed who seek to stop the drug trade by every legal means.

The men received strict training in the use of guns. They were used only when an officer's life was threatened, to protect a life or to fire a warning shot.

When circumstances allowed, the men identified themselves to suspects.

"If we are being fired at, then things are different."

Cover-up Denied

Administrator Learned Lines Crossed As Doctor Breathed Gas, Turned Blue

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — An administrator of Sudbury General Hospital Monday told a coroner's inquest that the hospital attempted to conceal information that oxygen and anesthetic nitrous oxide gas outlets had been crossed in four treatment rooms just a few weeks before the death of a patient.

Juri Vallner, the hospital's associate director, was replying to lawyer Elmer Sopha during the inquest into 23 deaths at the hospital between last May and September.

Mrs. Sopha, representing relatives of five of the deceased, said Mr. Vallner did not notify the Sudbury coroner of the crossed lines because the hospital wanted to solve the problem itself.

"You didn't want a hassle," said Mr. Sopha. "You were in a panic."

"If you're saying there was a cover-up, that's not so," said Mr. Vallner.

During the inquest, now in its fifth week, one of the deaths is that of six-year-old Catharine Dominic on Sept. 7, has been blamed on the substitution of nitrous oxide for oxygen in the special procedures room of the new wing.

That room was closed after her death and samples from the gas outlets in it and the three other rooms were sent to Toronto for analysis.

Mr. Vallner said he ordered the special procedures room replaced Sept. 14 because "my impression was that it was the gas machine that was being tested."

The portable gas-administering machine in the special procedures room had been locked up at this time, he said.

Mr. Vallner said that another patient received nitrous oxide instead of oxygen in the room Sept. 13 but doctors quickly removed the face mask and the patient recovered.

On Sept. 19 a doctor tested the outlets by inhaling the gas in the one labelled oxygen and he turned blue, Mr. Vallner said it was then he learned of the crossed pipelines.

Dr. Marcel Prevost, a Sudbury coroner, testified earlier he did not hear of the switched lines in the four rooms until Sept. 21. That was the date the hospital received confirmation from tests of samples carried out in Toronto.

Dr. Ross Bennett, Ontario's deputy chief coroner who is conducting the inquest, said Monday that he found it "unbelievable some action was not taken to notify the coroner" of the hospital's own investigations.

Replied Mr. Vallner:

"I think it was the considered opinion of a group of hospital administrators that the hospital wanted to pursue its investigation to a fairly concrete point on its own before the coroner and the police were informed."

Another witness Monday was Ralph Alcorn, a steamfitter, who testified the two gas pipelines were cut Aug. 31 and for a time both were left open.

But he said he was sure he reconnected the pipes in the same order he found them.

Other witnesses had said earlier that the last time the oxygen and nitrous oxide lines had been cut at the same time was in January, 1972.

Gold Sets Another Record

LONDON (AP) — The price of free market gold surged ahead to yet another record today.

Early trading sent it to $147 an ounce, up from Monday's record close of $146.

Some major dealers at their morning "fixing" priced it at $147.75.

Observers said the rise was attributable partly to fears for the value of paper currencies, and partly to repeated suggestions that some major countries may raise the value of their gold reserves.

These official reserves are currently pegged at $42.22 an ounce.

Senior Personnel Opposing Interns

TORONTO (CP)—A work-to-rule campaign by interns and resident doctors in 25 Ontario teaching hospitals is being hindered by senior personnel at the hospitals, spokesmen for interns said Monday.

Dr. Andrew Padmos of the Professional Association of Interns and Residents of Ontario (PAIRO) said some interns have been told not to bother applying for permanent positions if they participate in the campaign that began Monday.

In a statement last weekend, the association called on its 1,-200 members in the province to work the regulation 40 hours a week until their proposals for more money and shorter working hours are met by hospital administrators.

Dr. Dorothy Shephard, executive director of the Toronto General Hospital about 50 interns did not report for duty Monday night, leaving residents and staff doctors to cover overnight.

Dr. Ottawa, Dr. Anthony De-Luca, PAIRO spokesman, said young doctors are being intimidated against joining the work slowdown.

"Doctors definitely are being intimidated," he said. "Things are getting very heavy here."

Dr. J. R. B. Hilles said the interns and residents are taking action against the wrong person. The real culprit is the Ontario government, not the people who work in the hospital, he said.

Dr. DeLuca said the slowdown will last until administrators agree to salary increases.

Interns now earn $7,000 a year and many of them say they have to live on starvation wages.

Protest

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — About 100 day-shift workers at Eli Lilly Cell-O Corp. of Canada Ltd. walked off their jobs Monday to protest the firing of an employee Friday.

The company said the fired man had taken a "two-hour amount of time off work. Herb Lukings, plant chairman of Local 49, International Moulders and Allied Workers Union said the firing itself was not in dispute, just the method.

"We have a discipline clause in contract and the company didn't follow it. They just fired him on the floor."

Produce and Meat Pour to Markets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Produce and meat were pouring into United States markets today as the movement of freight by independent truck drivers returned to nearly normal.

There were continued reports of holdouts who were not in favor of ending the violence-marred shutdown. But they were in a small minority.

U.S. auto-makers reported the 15,000 men they were forced to lay off or put on short shifts because of a breakdown in truck deliveries during the strike were back on the job Monday. Production was described as normal.

And others among the 100,000 persons temporarily laid off by the shutdown over fuel, parts and freight rates went back to work.

Truck traffic was described as being between 80 and 100 per cent normal in the areas hardest hit by the strike. A few scattered shooting incidents were reported.

Several of the smaller groups of independents reversed their rejection votes Monday, and others scheduled new votes for Wednesday.

Ole strike leader in Florida predicted many of the drivers who have returned to work will go on strike again. He said the six-per-cent freight-rate surcharge granted drivers is not enough.

Meanwhile, the truckers were replenishing the supplies of meat, produce and industrial parts that dwindled during their shutdown.

Spokesmen at major market centres warned that consumers still may be faced with higher prices and short supplies for several days.

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Libya Expands Nationalization

TRIPOLI (AP) — Libya's leader Moammar Khadafy has retaliated against the Washington oil conference by completing the nationalization of the properties of three United States oil companies.

The "fresh slap in America's face," as Radio Tripoli termed it, promised stronger sanctions later this week for Egypt's proposal to ease the Arab oil embargo against the U.S. The proposal will be argued at a meeting of the Arab oil ministers opening Thursday in the Libyan capital.

Khadafy took control last September of 51 per cent of all foreign oil holdings in Libya. A decree Monday issued by his Revolutionary Command Council ordered nationalization of the other 49 per cent of the California Asiatic Co., owned by Standard Oil of California; the American Overseas Petroleum Co., owned by California Asiatic and Texaco; and the Libyan-American Oil Co., owned by Atlantic Richfield.

Libyan-American is a minority partner in an Exxon concession in Libya, but oil sources said Exxon's holdings were not affected by the nationalization decree.

The nationalized properties produce only about five per cent of Libya's total daily production of more than two million barrels.

The other U.S. companies operating in Libya are Mobil Oasis, jointly operated by Continental, Marathon, Amerada Hess and Royal Dutch Shell.

Occidental Petroleum and

The decree said the Revolutionary Command Council will set up a committee to determine compensation for the companies. Libya, it said, will be billed on the net book value of the properties, actually owing is considered below the real value to major assets.

Radio Tripoli said the nationalization was Khadafy's "practical response" to a message last week from U.S. President Nixon explaining the aims of the Washington conference that opened Monday.

The broadcast called the meeting of oil-consuming countries "provocative and said: "We will not be deceived by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's smile and diplomacy. We will remain true to our Arabism and will continue to deal strong blows to the monopolistic American interests."

State department officials in Washington said that, if Libya had seized the oil companies' holdings for political purposes, it would encourage lawsuits against the Libyan government. Several companies whose assets were seized earlier by Khadafy have begun action in various courts.

Khadafy nationalized the Libyan holdings of another U.S. firm, Bunker Hunt, last July to protest U.S. policy in the Middle East. In late 1972, he seized the holdings of British Petroleum, accusing the British government of collusion in Iran's occupation of three small islands in the Persian Gulf.

Elsewhere on the oil front:

Iraqi Petroleum Minister Saadoun Hammadi said his government plans to increase daily production of crude oil to 3.2 million barrels by 1975, the Iraqi news agency reported.

Iran now produces 2.1 million barrels a day. Hammadi said the industry has been working toward the 3.5-million-barrel goal since oil production was nationalized in 1972.

He said his government does not intend long-term oil deals with foreign countries and will consider such arrangements only for countries that give assistance to Iraqi development projects.

In Vienna, the secretary-general of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries may be less than in the future.

Abderrahman Khene told reporters that "it is our members' countries' sovereignty" to decide on production and they might have political or conservation goals in mind.

Treatment Inadequate Says Judge

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — Citing the inadequacy of psychiatric treatment in penitentiaries, a Peel County judge has sentenced a convicted rapist to an Ontario reformatory.

Judge Barry Shapiro sentenced Edward Robinton, 31, of Mississauga to four years less a day definite and two years less a day indefinite on two counts of rape and two of attempted rape.

"I am appalled at the present gap between requirements of psychiatric treatment and the satisfactory carrying out of treatment in the penitentiaries," Judge Shapiro said.

"Until that is corrected, judges must use the facilities available."

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Russia Deports Rebellious Author to West Germany

BONN (CP) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn arrived in West Germany today after being forced to leave the Soviet Union following his arrest in Moscow Tuesday, an airport spokesman announced.

The Nobel Prize author flew from Moscow aboard a Soviet airliner that taxied to a far corner of airport in Frankfurt, beyond the view of waiting reporters. Solzhenitsyn's presence on the plane was confirmed by the airport spokesman.

Reporters were barred from approaching the plane "in the interest of Mr. Solzhenitsyn," the spokesman said.

Earlier a spokesman for West German author Heinrich Boll, also a Nobel Prize winner, had said Solzhenitsyn was expected to travel to Boll's country house in the Eifel Mountains.There are located between Frankfurt and Bonn on the west side of the Rhine River.

Boll's country house in the Eifels was cordoned off by police.

Government spokesman Ruediger von Wechmar announced that the Kremlin had informed Bonn that Solzhenitsyn would be coming there. He said the government is prepared to accept the Soviet writer.

Von Wechmar said it was not yet known whether Solzhenitsyn will settle permanently in West Germany.

Solzhenitsyn's arrival followed confusing reports about when he would arrive in West Germany.

Willi Weyer, interior minister of the state of North-Rhine Westphalia, told journalists the Soviet author arrived early today. But officials at Frankfurt airport said later his plane had been delayed.

In Moscow, Solzhenitsyn's wife said she heard rumors that her husband had been forced into exile in West Germany, but that she would not believe them unless Soviet officials told her it was so.

Natalya Svetlova, the writer's wife, was still without news of Solzhenitsyn nearly 24 hours after police burst into their Moscow apartment and seized him.

The West German embassy in Moscow said it had no information about Solzhenitsyn's deportation. Officials said the embassy was not involved.

Soviet officials refused to tell Mrs. Solzhenitsyn where the 55-year-old novelist was or what charges, if any, were being placed against him.

Eugen Gruesbach, a journalist who acts as Boll's secretary in Bonn, said Solzhenitsyn was travelling by car to Boll's retreat about 18 miles southwest of Bonn.

He said Boll planned to issue a statement later in the day.

Informed sources in Bonn said earlier they knew that Solzhenitsyn was deported by Soviet authorities.

The author's arrest in Moscow climaxed a virulent official press and radio campaign against Solzhenitsyn since his book reviewing Soviet police terror, Gulag Archipelago, was published in Paris.

Neither Tass, the official news agency, Moscow Radio, nor any Moscow papers mentioned the arrest today.

prepared in anticipation of his arrest, said he would keep silent if put on trial and "will not work one half-hour for my oppressors" if sentenced to a labor camp again.

"In this way I leave them the sole responsibility of being caught out in the open: to kill me quickly because I have written the truth about Russian history," said the author.

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Rail Blast Hurts Scores

ONEONTA, N.Y. (AP) — "Guys just started jumping for their lives off the side of the embankment into the snow," Mickey Hirten says of the explosion of six propane-filled rail cars that injured 55 persons.

Hirten was at the scene of a Delaware and Hudson train derailment near here Tuesday when the first car exploded.

About 20 persons remained in hospital today, one in critical condition.

"We were about 100 feet from the wreck when . . . everything opened up in a great ball of flame coming at you," said Hirten, a reporter for the Oneonta Star. "A sheet of flame stretched into the sky as far as you could see."

He said the first explosion came after firemen had moved in following the derailment in an effort to prevent a major fire. Hirten said a number of spectators were present.

He said the blast flattened everyone on the ground. "After the first explosion, 'everyone got the hell out of there,' he said.

Twenty-five cars and one locomotive of the 122-car train en route from Binghampton to Mechanicville, north of Albany, were derailed, said railway President C. B. Sterning Jr.

He said the cause of the accident has not been determined.



Jobert Meets Newsmen

French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert talks with newsmen outside the State-Department in Washington after he and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger failed to reach agreement in a round of personal diplomacy at the international energy conference Tuesday. The problem is reaching a common energy policy for the major oil consuming countries. (AP Photo)

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A brief mild spell in southern Ontario today will be followed tonight by clearing, northwesterly winds and a drop in temperature. Snow flurries expected for the Niagara and Bruce peninsulas. In Northern Ontario, very cold air will blanket the region by noon. Temperatures will continue to drop, going well below zero overnight.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	44	24
One Year Ago	31	7—
Snowfall: Trace		

Japanese Fishing Ship Arrested in B.C. Waters

VICTORIA (CP) — The Japanese fishing vessel Koyo Maru was arrested at sea Tuesday night by the Canadian destroyer HMCS St. Croix.

The Japanese vessel was stopped in Queen Charlotte Sound, midway between the Queen Charlotte Islands and the northern tip of Vancouver Island, eight miles inside exclusive Canadian fishing waters.

A Canadian Forces tracker aircraft from Patricia Bay, on Vancouver Island, sighted the Koyo Maru Tuesday afternoon while on a routine coastal patrol.

The sighting was reported to the regional director of fisheries in Vancouver, and Maritime Forces Pacific later was called upon to make the arrest.

The destroyers HMCS St. Croix, HMCS Mackenzie and HMCS Chaudiere broke off a training exercise in Queen Charlotte Sound to intercept the Maru. St. Croix made the arrest at 8:15 p.m.

Early today, the Koyo Maru was being escorted by St. Croix and the Chaudiere to the east side of the Cape Scott Islands for protection from severe weather.

Safety Work Neglected

Fire and Flood Threaten Mines

Ben Wicks



LONDON (CP) — Fire and flood threaten a third of Britain's 260 coal pits because of a lack of safety work since the miners went on strike last Sunday, says the National Coal Board.

Jeering pickets have discouraged safety workers, who belong to another union, from entering the collieries. There has been no violence, however.

The safety of the pits is hanging by too slender a thread, and the people who are doing the work are getting more and more exhausted," the board said Tuesday night.

Twenty-five coal faces were lost to production in the seven week miners' strike in 1972. However, this had no effect on the total output because the problem in the industry is a shortage of miners, not a shortage of coal.

The miners' 27-man executive committee rejected Tuesday a temporary wage supplement offered by a group of businessmen in an effort to get the miners back to work.

"We believe it does not solve any problems to accept an offer like this," union President Joe Gormley said. "We want to be in a position to negotiate an honorable settlement with our employers and not with outside bodies."

The businessmen offered to pay each of the 280,000 miners an extra $4.40 a week in addition to the raises of $5 to $22 a week the Coal Board can pay without violating Prime Minister Heath's anti-inflation ceiling. The subsidies would have continued until an expected decision by a special "relativities" pay board to exempt the miners from the ceiling.

The miners offered a glimmer of hope, however, that the Four-month pay dispute will be settled before coal and electric power stations fall below critical level the middle of March.

The union agreed to give evidence to the government-appointed relativities board. It starts hearings next week to determine whether the miners, in comparison with workers in other industries, deserve above-ceiling raises. The board is expected to recommend that the miners are a special case.

The miners' union said, however, that it would not be bound by the board's findings.

Parley Extended

Oil Conference Seeks Formula

WASHINGTON (CP) — The international oil conference resumed today as the 13 foreign ministers sought a formula for joint action on the world oil crisis.

Canadian sources said an all-night session of delegation officials produced a communique based on a United States proposal, but the text was to be examined to be approved by the ministers.

One Canadian official described the paragraph dealing with the confrontation of follow-up measures as "pretty subtle."

The ministers will learn today whether they have any hope of finding a common approach to the world oil crisis.

After two days of mainly futile attempts at agreement, the foreign ministers and other cabinet delegates put off the scheduled adjournment of their conference for another day.

They assigned lower-ranking officials to spend much of the night working out compromises on a draft United States communique that could be accepted by all sides and published as evidence that the conference had not failed.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp panned a seasoned negotiator, Assistant Under-secretary Michel Dupuis, to represent Canada.

Estimates of when the conference might conclude ranged from late afternoon to late afternoon. But there was almost no likelihood of it ending before today since many delegations were already irritated at the one-day postponement.

Each foreign minister was to be given the right to discuss the communique, but as U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger is reported to have said, experts are working on a draft agreement with all or parts of it.

Conference sources indicated that agreement was being sought from 16 countries on substantial portions of the draft, but the final communique is likely to record the unyielding objections of French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert to some key points.

So crucial were the disputed points, especially the question of whether these 16 nations should continue to work together as a group, that there was speculation about an irreparable rift having grown between France and her allies in Europe and North America.

Sharp told reporters late Tuesday that Canada wanted the U.S. document "improved" by specifying what kind of follow-up machinery would carry on the conference's work.

In addition, he wanted it to reflect the discussions that have taken place here," including the view of every country except France that co-operative action is needed.

A Canadian spokesman said France was being "difficult" on the question of a follow-up and added: "We find it baffling as to what their motive is."

He described Sharp as having been depressed when a working lunch Tuesday failed to resolve the impasse, but more hopeful when the conference finally agreed to work with the U.S. draft.

Energy Crisis Aid To Canada

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

In Ottawa, Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie predicted that pricing Canadian oil below world market levels, as it now is, will prompt a "groundswell" in development of Canadian industry.

He told a forum of the Canadian Manufacturer's Association that lower oil prices will enable Canadian manufacturers more competitive in home and foreign markets.

Guy Saint-Pierre, Quebec industry and commerce minister, said the federal government is hoping to establish a standard Canadian price for oil by April 1.

Then "Montreal will again be an advantageous location for petrochemical firms," he told a Montreal news conference.

Mr. Saint-Pierre was commenting on a statement made in the day by a Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. spokesman who said higher prices for imported crude oil could eventually force the company to leave the province.

In Imuvik, N.W.T., the Committee for Original Peoples Entitlement (COPE) issued a statement criticizing the federal government's handling of oil drilling in the Beaufort Sea.

It also requested full consultation before full-scale drilling is permitted.

News Briefs

Subpoena Arrives

WASHINGTON (AP) — A subpoena commanding President Nixon to testify at the California burglary trial of a former top White House aide has gone to the, special Watergate prosecutor for further action, after being delayed eight days in the mail.

Parley Postponed

TRIPOLI (Reuter) — The Arab oil ministers' conference due to start in Tripoli Thursday was postponed indefinitely, the Libyan oil ministry announced today. A ministry spokesman said he could give no reason for the postponement and Oil Minister Ezzed in Mabrouk was not available for comment.

Start Clearing Canal

CAIRO (AP) — The Egyptians have begun clearing mines and bombs from the Suez canal, the first step toward reopening the waterway, the Cairo press reported today.

Strike at Critical Stage

FRANKFURT (AP) — West Germany's public service strike went into a critical phase today as Chancellor Willy Brandt ordered talks in an emergency session. On the agenda was the apparent willingness of public chiefs to settle labor conflict crippling public transportation, mail services and sanitation with a 12 per cent across-the-board pay increase or a minimum 170 marks ($62) increase for lower-income government, state and municipal employees.

Interference Alleged

FREDERICTON (CP) — Affidavits alleging interference by Brenda Robertson, provincial services minister, in a tavern licence application were tabled Tuesday during a meeting of the legislature's committee on privileges. The affidavits were sworn last year by Mel Baker, a 33-year-old communications technician who lives at Riverview, a community in Mrs. Robertson's constituency of Albert.

Talks Resume Saturday

TORONTO (CP) — Negotiations are scheduled to resume Saturday to seek a wage settlement for 1,250 intern and resident doctors across the province, some of whom are participating in a work-to-rule protest.

Hearst Is Ordered to Spend $175 Million to Feed Poor

Price Set for Daughter's Release

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The father of Patricia Hearst says he is taking "most seriously" the demands of her abductors for $70 of free food for each of California's poor and elderly. He says he will do his best to comply.

The kidnappers demanded by letter that Randolph Hearst make the distribution of free food before they will negotiate for the release of his 19-year-old daughter. The food would cost an estimated $175 million.

"I want to get out of here," the 19-year-old hostage said in an 11-minute recording that accompanied the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) demands received by mail Tuesday.

"I just hope you will do as they say, Dad, and do it quickly," she said in a recording addressed to her mother and father. Hearst is president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner and board chairman of the Hearst Corp.

Miss Hearst, kidnapped Feb. 4, said she has a "few scrapes and stuff" and a cold, but is comfortable and getting medicine.

"I am not being starved or beaten or unnecessarily frightened."

Another voice on the tape said the food and produce would be an "action of good faith" from Hearst, "the corporate chairman of a Fascist-leaning empire of the ultra-right Hearst Corp."

The stae estimates 2.5 million persons are receiving welfare benefits in California.

The regional FBI agent-in-charge, Charles Bates, said: "This is something Mr. Hearst is going to have to answer . . . We are going to do nothing to hassle these people (the SLA). We don't intend to arrest anybody until we feel Miss Hearst is safe."

A statement by Miss Hearst in the tape hinted that the SLA's ultimate demand in exchange for her release will be the freedom of two SLA members now in prison.

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Welcome Drink

A half pint of beer for Prime Minister Heath, as he talks with Susan Bannon at King's Head public house, Bexley, Kent. Bexley is the place where Mr. Heath stands for re-election to parliament. (AP Photo)

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80 Highland Ave.
Belleville
962-8683

GRANT

66 FRONT STREET N.
Belleville
ALLAN VANCLIEF, Director
968-9119

JONES-ROWE

FUNERAL HOME
Donald A. Jones
Frankford 398-6400
813-tf

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Madoc, Ontario
473-2533
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52-tf

O'BRIEN
FUNERAL HOME

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Looking on are Steve Sloe of Belleville, right, district deputy, grand exalted ruler, and Ken Ostrander of Picton, first vice-president for the provincial Elks association.



DONALD J. MACLEAN, president of the Life Underwriter Association of Canada, will be the special guest at the dinner sponsored by the Bay of Quinte Chapter at Sun Lark Gardens Feb. 15 at 12:15 p.m. An agent with Prudential Assurance Company in Toronto, Mr. McLean has also served as a trustee of the Art Gallery of Ontario, a regent of Mount Allison University, vice-president of the Albany Club in Toronto and a trustee of St. John's United Church, Agincourt.

Canteens Show $20,000 Profit

The city's recreation-arena commission has shown a paper profit of just over $20,000 for 1973 operations of canteens at the two arenas, the Ben Bleecker Auditorium and the Quinte Skating and Tennis Club.

But at least one committee member sideran Paul Russell, doesn't give us a true picture has been presented.

He wondered, for instance, whether the arena manager's time for supervision was included, whether city hall accounting costs were considered, and whether all capital costs were included.

Vice-chairman Joan Guthrie assured depreciation was included and that the statement presented a reasonably true picture.

She said any money made from canteen operations went simply to reduce the arena deficit.

Grots canteen sales at the Memorial Arena last year totalled $36,828 with a net profit of $11,992 being listed.

Profit at the Dick Ellis Rink was listed at $6,463 and at the Ben Bleecker Auditorium $1,629.

It was agreed that city purchasing agent Douglas Wright would do a cost analysis of the canteen operations.

Tower Planned

During a regular monthly meeting of Sidney township council Monday, Arthur Wartman, Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority chairman informed councillors what matters the authority has deal with since its inception several years ago. Mr. Wartman told council the group plans to construct a lookout tower on property it owns in the Oak Hills area in 1974.

Centennial Suggestions Requested

Belleville celebrates its centennial in 1978 and a committee is making plans for the birthday party now.

But they need your help — in the form of suggestions of how you think the city should celebrate and what projects should be undertaken.

An advertisement seeking public opinion was placed in The Intelligencer last week but if you missed it and want to offer your suggestions, you still can.

Just write them on a sheet of paper and drop them into the Chamber of Commerce office on Front Street. Or else mail them to: Chamber of Commerce, 163 Front Street, Belleville.

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Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. WILLIAM CHURCHILL
Tweed

The funeral for Mrs. Ruth Alma Churchill was held Feb. 11 at 1:30 p.m. at the 6 RD Chapel, CFB Trenton. Rev. D. Davidson officiated and entombment was in Mount Evergreen Vault.

Bearers were Frank Sova, Chess Sawadzkiewicz, Al Ashbee, Mike Zimmer, Steven Bell and Ward Church.

Mrs. Churchill died in Trenton Memorial Hospital Feb. 8 in her 45th year. She was the daughter of Mrs. Mary Bell of Toronto and the late Russell Bell. Mrs. Churchill had lived in Trenton for five years, moving there from Chatham, N.B. She was a member of the United Church and an associate member of the Women's Guild of CFB, Trenton.

Mrs. Churchill is survived by her husband, William Churchill, two sons, Howard and Ward at home, and a brother, Donald Bell of Toronto.

MRS. RAYMOND GAFFNEY
Tamworth

The funeral for Mrs. Katherine (Kate) Gaffney was held from Hannah Funeral Home to the Church of the Assumption, Erinsville Feb. 4, 1974. Interment was in the parish cemetery at Salmon Lake and bearers were grandsons, Richard and Robert Gaffney and Gary Doody and nephews Francis and Fred Thompson and John Gaffney.

Mrs. Gaffney died in Providence Manor, Kingston, Feb. 1 in her 89th year. Born at Read, she was a member of the Church of the Assumption, Erinsville and a former president of the CWL council of the parish.

Mrs. Gaffney was predeceased by her husband. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. P.J. (Gwen) Donohue of Erinsville, and Mrs. James F. (Gracia) Howard of Ottawa, five sons, Ray and Jerry of Tamworth, Edward of South Porcupine, Angus of Shannonville and Peter of Petawawa, a sister, Mrs. Frank (Margaret) Thompson of Tweed, and 22 grandchildren.

DANIEL F. GUNSOLUS

The funeral of Daniel F. Gunsolus was held Tuesday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service conducted by Dexter Defoe. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers, all sons of the deceased, were John, Wayne, Daniel, Pat, Bill and Pete Gunsolus.

GEORGE G. ROWE
Campbellford

The funeral for George G. Rowe was held Feb. 11 at Weaver Funeral Home, Campbellford, at 2 p.m. with Rev. W.C. McBride and Rev. A.E. Toombs officiating. Interment was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery and bearers were Mosher Tanner, Ray Connor, George Free, Jack Holt, Jack Douglas, Roy Young, Jack Rayner, Doug Maybee and Harry Cobill.

Mr. Rowe died in Campbellford Memorial Hospital Feb. 11, in his 85th year. A retired sales manager for Bisman Dairy Supplies, he had lived in Campbellford for 23 years. He was born to Seymour township, the son of the late Samuel Rowe and the former Mary McCowen. He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and the Golden Rule Lodge, AF and AM, Campbellford.

Mr. Rowe is survived by his wife, the former Alta Lancaster.

Students Swap

Thirty students from Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc are in Toronto this week, living with students from Alderwood Collegiate in Rexdale, in a student swap visit as part of a grade 11 and 12 geography exchange, designed to make the Toronto and Madoc students equally aware of urban and rural living. The Etobicoke students will return to Centre Hastings in the spring, billeted in the homes of the students they are entertaining this week.

Bureau Gets Telephones

TRENTON — Canadian Letter Carriers in Trenton and Belleville donated two telphones to Trenton's Citizens Bureau Tuesday.

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CGE: It's a Strike

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Trenton's 200 Canadian General Electric union workers are off their jobs this morning following an 89 per cent rejection of the company's three-year contract offer.

The strike involves about 6,500 CGE union workers across the province.

Affected are seven CGE plants in Toronto and plants in Guelph, Peterborough, Trenton, Port Union and Barrie.

The walkouts began earlier as three of the plants — two in Metropolitan Toronto and the one in Barrie — over job classification issues.

Earlier in the day Trenton's Local 509, United Electrical, Radio, Machine Workers, staged a wildcat strike, leaving only 25 per cent of staff in the plant. Between 3.30 p.m. and midnight the plant was virtually empty, with only four union employees showing up for work.

The union described major "bones of contention" as a limited cost-of-living offer and the company's insistence on a three-year contract.

The union demands across-the-board increases of $1.60 an hour over two years and cost-of-living geared to "the price index — with no limit.

The company "put a cap" on the cost-of-living section holding it to no more than 30 per cent over three years.

Gord Young, president of the Trenton local, after driving the uncounted ballots to Toronto, said "spirit was high there . . . everyone was sure they had strike majorities in their own areas.

"We'll stay out until we get a decent offer," he said. This company's offer falls "far" short of its original demands and the union is prepared to conduct an "orderly, well-maintained strike," he said Mr. Young.

Twice during Tuesday Mr. Young took to the top of his car to urge wildcat strikers to continue working in the plant. Despite the urgings, workers continued milling around a union voting trailer, parked across the street from the plant.

Following last Sunday's 70 per cent vote on a final package issue, more than 90 per cent of the workers voted on the provincial contract.

A legal strike was narrowly averted last Monday when 65 per cent of the voters elected to the union's parity demands.

The union requires a majority of 70 per cent before a legal strike can be staged.

Explaining the big turnout, Mr. Young said the "workers realize they made a mistake (by voting) not coming out and voting."

He says regulations on parity "are back to square one," dissolving last Sunday's vote.

At midnight, pickets formed at the plant while the union committee met downtown to talk strike strategy.

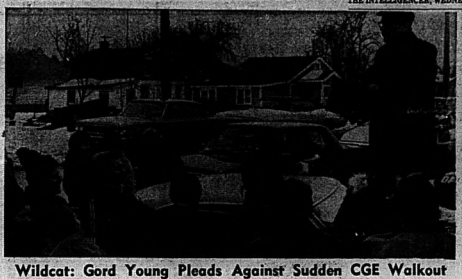
A mass rally of day shift workers was held this morning.

Company officials refused to make any comment on the situation.

Charged in Strike Damage

TRENTON — John Sherman, 36, RR 5 Trenton, has been charged with wilful damage following an incident at strikebound Fabricon Manufacturing, police said today.

Mr. Sherman, a member of the striking Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, is charged in connection with an incident involving a slashed brakeline on a parked tractor trailer.



Wildcat: Gord Young Pleads Against Sudden CGE Walkout

Brucellosis Confirmed in Quinte

Federal veterinarians will meet in Kingston Thursday to discuss an outbreak of brucellosis in Eastern Ontario — including the Quinte district.

The disease, which causes abortion in cattle and unchallenged fever in humans was first reported in the Leeds County area. But five farms in Lanadian county, two in Grenville, and also four in the Quinte district have also been affected.

Dr. J. F. McCorquodale, Belleville district federal veterinarian said three outbreaks of brucellosis had been reported in Northumberland and on one in Prince Edward county. There have been no reports of the disease in Hastings.

"We hope we have got it under control on the four affected premises. But because of the wide area over which cattle are sold it could break out anywhere," the federal veterinarian said.

In the four outbreaks in Northumberland and in Prince Edward counties a total of 181 animals were involved. All of the animals were ordered sold for slaughter.

One of the farms involved had a total of 115 animals while another had 52. Most of the animals ordered slaughtered were beef breeds.

Owners of animals slaughtered receive government compensation in addition to the beef price, Dr. McCorquodale says the total of the two seldom represents the true value of the animals.

This is especially true in the case of a dairy cow. The owner only gets 30 cents per pound for a top quality milker when the animal may be worth double that amount, he said.

Also, no government compensation is paid until the premises are completely free of the disease. That might take from eight to 10 weeks.

Dr. McCorquodale said the first incidence of brucellosis in Northumberland was reported more than six months ago.

Stability Lead Needed Says Hees

By MARYARET HAYLOCK.
Staff Reporter

PICTON—Faced with rising inflation and persistent, high unemployment for many months, Canada must solve these difficulties to keep her economy free of serious trouble in the future, says George Hees.

Mr. Hees MP Prince Edward-Hastings, Tuesday told Picton Rotarians it prices increases faster than those of Canada's principal trading partners, competitiveness is threatened.

Inflation in Canada is rising at an annual rate of more than eight per cent.

"It is primarily due the fact that during the last three years the money supply in Canada has been increased by more than 50 per cent and production has remained well below the level required to meet the greatly increased demand which this 'added purchasing power has brought about,", said Mr. Hees in explanations.

"In addition to this demand-pull inflationary pressure on prices, we have also had a cost-push pressure brought about by . . . higher wages to meet the ever-rising price level of products they must buy to live. Both kinds of pressure have pushed up price levels at an ever increasing rate with nobody really gaining and those on fixed and low incomes being hurt severly."

The government has recently introduced measures to increase family allowances and old age pensions. These periodic corrections however, always lag well behind prices increases said, do not deal adequately with the problem, he said.

"The only real answer is a reasonably stable price level which does not increase by more than the three per cent a year — which has been the average yearly increase during the past 75 years, and one we have learned to live with," said Mr. Hees.

Hated Women, Trenton Man's Trial Told

COBOURG, Ont. (CP) — A psychiatrist told a non-capital murder trial Tuesday that a man accused of stabbing an 11-year-old girl to death hated women.

Psychiatrists also said Gary Genereaux, 20, of Trenton should be placed in a mental institution indefinitely.

Genereaux is charged with the stabbing May 22, 1973, of Marie Keough.

Dr. Ivan Birchich of the Oak Ridges division of the Penetanguishene Mental Health Centre said Genereaux is schizophrenic and probably should be placed in a hospital for the rest of his life.

He testified that the accused had "a very cold personality with no emotional feelings."

Dr Gilbert Howe, an assistant professor of physchiatry at the University of Toronto said Genereaux's problem is that he hates women.

The trial continues.

Hydro Meet

AMELIASBURGH — Prince Edward County has a great need for more electrical energy to be made available to service the proposed multi-million-dollar expansion at Picton's Lehr Ontario Furniture Co., plant.

There is also rearshrooming residential growth throughout the county, Ontario Hydro officials told 100 people at Kente School here Tuesday night.

The Hydro team has studied ways and means of getting needed power to the county.

The meeting was the first of six sessions designed to acquaint the public with various proposals.

By June, following a second round of public talks, the team expects to have cost figures and the popular preference of local people for supply route meeting, social, economic and environment needs.

Lease Talk Edge Closer

TYENDINAGA — Spokesmen for the Quinte Mohawks may meet with white neighbors before the month is out to talk land.

The discussion will animate contact between both groups on a generations-old land deal that has brought bafflement to both sides — the historic, quirky, Shannonville lease.

Mohawk councillors on this reserve's Tuesday night sat down with their official researcher and archivist to bring themselves up to date on the situation.

Chief William Brant newly-elected head of council, said the session was to familiarize reserve leaders with the actual property involvements before meeting with Shannonville residents who hold leased land.

"After tonight's meeting, hopefully, we'll meet with the people of Shannonville involved in the lease," he said.

The meeting may be within "two weeks — possibly sooner."

Last night's familiarization session followed closed exploratory talks Jan. 24 with federal government officials in the situation. Now the councillors want to get the views of the Shannonville leaseholders.

Melville Hill, reserve historian, commented he cannot recall the present-day lay of the leased land which now has become the Highway 2 hamlet of Shannonville. There are 47 lots on the lease, he said.

The community's beginnings date from the early 1800s when colonial administrators leased a mill-owner 200 acres of Indian land. In modern times, the annual rental has been viewed as eccentric as the length of the lease: just 30 barrels of flour for 99 years. Lots were subleased off the original land block.

Mohawks, Shannonville



Mel Hill: The Lease Today

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Community College Scene

Mrs. Lana Robinson is a member of the staff at Loyalist College who cannot be labelled a native Quinte from the big city, in this case Montreal, so that her daughter could grow up here rather than in the atmosphere of a large urban metropolis.

A self-confessed . . . "one of those dyed-in-the-wool Hastings and Prince Edward persons," the striking looking Mrs. Robinson — the former Lan' Lockyer of Picton — could have been speaking about herself — a highly-motivated young woman praised by Albert College principal Lorne Shewfelt as a "real trail-blazer" — when she said of her fellow teachers, in an address to Belleville Rotarians the other day: "the great thing about Loyalist, in terms of what kind of teachers you have there, is that everyone who is telling someone about something, has done it . . . tested the theories himself."

The advertising and public relations staffer came to her post with a BA from University of Toronto, advertising and journalistic experience in that city and in Newfoundland, and latterly as women's editor of The Montreal Gazette.

As a teacher too she did a stint in Labrador, where she taught "every subject — with blackboard, chalk and book — and I had the most marvellous time of my life . . . when I shut the door, there were just the kids and me. . ."

"It is great," she told Belleville Rotarians the other day," to have that kind of relationship with your class and with your subject."

Mrs. Robinson was at pains to stress the community concept of what in fact are called community colleges, their local character in the areas they serve, their practicality in educating people for employment in these areas; and in one of several memorable observations she said: "Loyalist is not sitting up there in its own private little lake . . . it is trying to do this (task) in relationship to the area."

When she spoke of the prejudices of the younger students, prejudices against studends pursuing disciplines other than their own, it was not in anger, or as one sitting in judgment, but rather in reference to a sociological phenomenon that the community college ought to be able to erase.

In short, Mrs. Robinson appeared before the Rotarians as an ingenious advocate filling closely that classic definition of a person well attuned to this life — the words of Lord Chandos (the former Oliver Lyttleton): "It has got to be part of your being that nearly everything and everybody is fascinatingly interesting."

Canadian Bid

Canada is making a determined effort to interest the British in its CANDU system of nuclear generation of electricity. Energy Minister Donald Macdonald's unexpected meeting with Prime Minister Heath may well prove to have been a trump card, while the current visit of a British delegation to study the system at first hand could clinch it.

According to Ontario Energy Minister Darcy McKeough, in a statement early this week, the chances are good that Britain will adopt Canadian nuclear technology.

Britain apparently had earlier been interested in American equipment, and Canada's bid has only been gaining momentum recently. But the advantages of a Canadian-British deal can readily be appreciated. For one thing it could strengthen the overall Commonwealth ties between the two countries, while at the same time opening up exciting new prospects for the economic future of both countries, and especially Britain in its hour of need.

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Soft Diplomacy Criticized

Canada Should Use Grain As Bargaining Weapon Says MP

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Toronto Conservative MP Scott Sanderson Otto Jelinek, has "had enough of External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp's soft diplomacy that routinely gets Canada taken for granted and just plain taken."

The former Olympic figure skating gold medallist, who with his sister Maria won the world pairs crown, and stood her and up his own skate manufacturing industry, says it is time Canada took "reprisals" against the global "economic saboteurs" of the Middle East and South America who have been using oil prices as a weapon.

The "reprisals," suggest Otto Jelinek, could be taken easily with Canada's food, especially grain, as the weapon.

Before the Commons broke for the Feb. 18th recess he says after both Prime Minister Trudeau and Wheat Board Minister Lang about it.

He wanted to know how come Canada had sold $165 million worth of wheat at the going price to Algeria, one of the Arab states who, anti-western dictator, Colonel Muammar Khadafi was the first to pound the table himself a customer with those wildly inflated oil prices.

Otto Jelinek concedes that the United States, "which for years took the worst kicking, but points out that what damages their economy injures ours, too, as an exporter.

So, he prodded the Prime Minister, why wasn't Canada "selling" wheat prices, or even curbing sales to Libya and any other Arab states in the market, as a "lever" to pry down those ruinous oil prices.

The Prime Minister backed the question to Mr. Lang who ducked it with the observation that "nothing is ever easy for us negotiations are concerned."

Then Canada was doing some hard-nosed "negotiating" about what prices and sales?

"Not at this time," Mr. Lang told him.

Well, Otto Jelinek marked Trudeau-Lang and Company as "dumbbers at business," and suspecting that Mitchell Sharp's "turn-the-other-cheek" diplomacy could be back of it, continues attacking the Government as "being more concerned with the Third World than with our own."

The way he sees it, the administration not only is not using grain as a "counter-weapon" against the Arab and South American states in the oil war" which is economically bleeding Canada, but is even giving away food and other commodities in the name of foreign aid.

Currently the "give-away" runs $600 million, and Otto Jelinek has described it "negligible" when spent here at home on resource development, or to "buy", a cut in taxes.

But less is mainly concerned with using Canadian food exports to the oil states of the Middle East as a "arm-twister" on prices.

Both Britain and France had been buying food, especially grain, from the West, is clear indication that they could be in serious trouble if the industrial nations took reprisals.

And if diplomat Sharp might "use moderation," in good tough, Otto Jelinek sees a handy rationalization for him — and plenty of backers — to fool the freighters carrying food to the oil states.

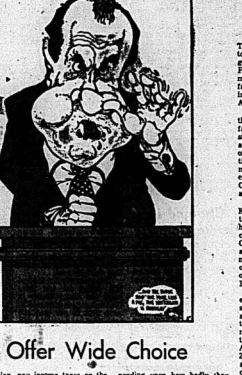
He suspects the oil-practicing Third World states may have been counting on the United States to keep them fed.

"Until he learns it came to them as a sobering shock" to learn that the Russians had huge supplies available for them, since the Soviets' Eastern European satellites have been hit by poor crops and grain surpluses — if any.

And there won't be much for even with a good harvest this year, the Russians have said they will need almost every kernel of it to expand their livestock and poultry holdings.

"Which leaves the West . . . and especially Canada" the sees," smiles Otto Jelinek, "at both the bargaining and dining tables."





Retirement Savings Plans Offer Wide Choice

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Registered retirement savings plans are not a new way to defer income taxes—but this year they offer you a broader choice of investment outlets and objectives than ever before.

(Deadline for investing 1973 earnings in a tax-sheltered RRSP is March 1.)

When you decide to put some of your earnings into an RRSP, you are no longer limited to either a fixed-interest fund (bonds and preferred stocks) designed for maximum income or an equity fund (common stock) designed for long-term capital growth, with little concern for income.

One example: Move trust companies are offering shares in investment funds that hold nothing but mortgages. With today's sky-high interest rates on mortgages, these funds provide a relatively high yield combined with a good safety rating.

Remember that you're not limited to registering (with the National Revenue department) only one retirement savings plan. You are allowed any number of them. Many taxpayers make a practice of starting a new one each year.

One advantage of doing this is the broader diversification of investment that you can achieve.

Another is that this makes it easier to put your hands on part of your retirement savings when necessary. In a financial emergency, you can "deregister" (liquidate) one plan, pay income taxes on the proceeds, and leave the others untouched.

Attracting much interest this year is the self-administered RRSP. It has a strong appeal to the individualist, the person who finds enjoyment and stimulating in studying the market and making his or her own investment decisions.

In a self-administered RRSP, you are free to shift your portfolio between bond and stocks according to your reading of market trends.

But the heady freedom of self-administration doesn't come cheap. The trust company that acts as trustee for your RRSP will levy a fee for its services, and perhaps put a limit on them.

Thefe fees and limits vary from one trustee to another, depending upon how badly they want the business. One trust company, for example, charged an annual administration fee of one-quarter of one per cent of the market value of the assets in the plan, with a minimum of $25 a year, as well as a $25 fee for filing an annual income-tax return.

Some companies also levy a fee for each purchase or sale of a security above a limit of, say, four transactions per year. Others have no such limit.

Insurance companies are a major issuer of RRSP investment plans—bigger than all other sources combined, they claim.

When an RRSP is registered through a life insurer, it often takes the form of a self-completing feature, to ensure that it will not be cashed in during before maturity even should you become disabled. And, of course, you can combine life-insurance coverage with savings.

The investments by the Institute of Chartered Life Underwriters:

"The insurance portion of the premium is non-deductible. The mortality gain is free of income tax.

"RRSP 'self-administered' trusts . . . may invest their tax-deductible contributions in the 'independent' type of policy as for deferred profit-sharing plans and there is no apparent provision for investment in policies with a lesser savings element, such as whole life. . . .

"The mortality gain from any type of insurance policy under an RRSP trust would be subject to income tax.

"This follows from the fact that the insurance contract itself is not a deferral, it is an investment of the RRSP trust in that while indirectly the premium are wholly tax deductible, any and all benefits from it are fully taxable."

(This is the second of three articles on registered retirement savings plans.)

Bible Digest

By H. B. DEAN

"All that the Father giveth me shall come to me: and him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out." John 6:37

He will not cast you out nor count you out . . . You are very much a part of His plan. Turn it all over to Him and let Him put it together. It makes so much sense to get saved. Take Him as your friend today. You will never be sorry.

"We must bargain from strength, not from weakness.

"Let us make it clear we have been bullied and blackmailed for the last time.

"If the oil states give us the choice of hot prices or a cold Winter, we can counter with the alternative of filling our 'country' or emptying their breadbaskets."

Businessman Jelinek sees Canada in a strong bargaining position, a position unknown other industrialized and food importing countries, by being down the petroleum price of oil.

"The way the oil states have been buying food, especially from the West, is clear indication that they could be in serious trouble if the industrial nations took reprisals."

And if diplomat Sharp might "use moderation," in good tough, Otto Jelinek sees a han-

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 13, 1974
Canada's most costly strike, in terms of time lost, was settled 18 years ago today—in 1956—when General Motors agreed to a wage increase in its five Ontario plants. The 163-day strike caused a loss of 1,- 650,000 man days.

1954—Agnes MacPhail, Canada's first woman member of Parliament, died.

1920—Switzerland was admitted to the League of Nations.

1907—The city of Portage la Prairie, Man., was incorporated.

1883—The first session of the New Brunswick legislature was held.

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Kissinger in Panama

U.S. Will Relinquish Its Sovereignty Over Canal

By GEORGE KITCHEN

UNITED NATIONS (CP) The United States, in agreeing to negotiate a new treaty to govern the operation of the Panama canal, is seeking to remove a long-standing source of friction and, at the same time, improve its influence in Latin America.

The importance attached to the treaty was indicated by the fact State Secretary Henry Kissinger took time to fly to Panama City to sign an agreement of principles to guide negotiations for the new pact. The ultimate aim is to transfer sovereignty over the U.S.-controlled Canal Zone to the Panamanians.

The occasion also provided Kissinger with a chance to set the stage for a two-day meeting he will have with Latin American foreign ministers in Mexico City later this month. In a brief address, he referred to the canal agreement "as an example of what we mean by the spirit of community in the Western Hemisphere."

It has taken the two countries eight years to reach the point of signing a document which amounts only to an agreement to try to reach another and final agreement. In the interim there has been bloody anti-American rioting in the Canal Zone, bad international feeling and a UN vote calling for a new canal treaty.

The canal now has been a source of friction throughout its long history.

The construction of a waterway through the Isthmus of Panama, the narrow neck of land connecting North and South America, was considered early as the 1500s by the early Spanish explorers.

The United States became involved in the canal project in 1898 when the Spanish-American war demonstrated that it

Mayor and Briefs of City

The Intelligencer:

Mr. Young's latest brief to City-Council appears to have been overlooked by the local legislative-nerves.

I do not care to get involved in the chorus of asses braying their indignation from the roof-tops of Belleville Newspapers.

I do wish to challenge Mayor Jack Young's dismissing Mr. Young's brief by having no discussion on it. Mayor Young's charges: Mrs. Jeffrey, who was elected by the people's ticket, should recall that election, and the concomitant prestige, are just around the corner. Mrs. Jeffrey should contemplate that although Mr. Young's language grates upon sensitive ears, the facts presented are nevertheless relevant.

Afterall, Mr. Young, along with three Establishment agencies who now, at budget-time, rediscover their social conscience, make their annual appearance before Council, and the body politic one at that. They strut before council to demand grants of thousands of dollars for services rendered to the community at large. That is it. We are expected to believe that the motives behind these monies is the agencies' internal affair. Legally and ethically they are beyond reproach, hence they need no public audit.

Possibly their disposition of monies is beyond reproof. Yet, with a view to the economic municipal elections, I would like to remind Mayor Jeffrey that the plebiscite in this country are franchised to vote, that they are responsible for the laws they are the majority, I would therefore suggest to Her Worship, without trucking her favour; to remain closer to the opinions of the people, in the event of descension; painful as it may be, should persuade her to request the agencies involved to publish a detailed accounting of their spending of public monies. $36— than spent is well below

took American warships two months to sail from the Philippines around Cape Horn to join the American fleet off Cuba.

In 1903, the U.S. signed a treaty with Colombia to build a canal in what was then Colombia's Panama province. Meantime, the Panamanians revolted, the Americans sent marines to help the revolutionaries and then signed a treaty with the new government.

The treaty provided Panama with $10 million outright and an annual payment of $250,000 — since raised to $1.53 million—in return for exclusive U.S. control of a zone covering five miles on each side of the waterway. The effect is that Panama is split in two by a 10-mile zone over which the United States has sovereignty.

Anti-American demonstrations have flared over the years. Nine years ago, 3,000 Panamanians marched into the zone as students tried to raise the Panamanian flag over the canal. American troops opened fire, killing 20 and wounding 200.

Last year, the UN security council travelled to Panama City for a special meeting which, after five days of debate, voted 13 to one for a resolution calling for the two countries to conclude a new treaty. The U.S. vetoed the resolution.

What Panama wants, at once, is sovereignty over the canal zone and now. The U.S. in the past has expressed willingness to give up sovereignty but said that operation, maintenance and defence of the canal must remain in the hands for a fixed period of no less than 20 years.

The documents signed in Panama City provide for a new treaty, when negotiated, will have a "fixed termination date" but do not say what progress is how far in the future that date might be.

Energy Resources and Exports

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — For the past few months we in Canada and Ontario have been patting ourselves on the back because in the energy crisis we are the lucky one among industrialized nations.

We have oil, gas, coal, electricity. The U.S., the European countries and Japan don't.

Well, don't start cheering yet. We're not on that much of a gravy train.

One outgrowth of our position that has been much noted is that we should be in a preferred position in export, for our oil price will be less than the world price and therefore the energy cost for our manufacturers will be less.

First of all on this point let's hand been decided yet just what this Canadian price will be.

It has been pretty well agreed that there should be a standard price across Canada. And this price probably will be less than the other countries are paying.

But how much less, and what difference will it actually make?

Premier Davis would like to see a preference of 20 per cent to 30 per cent.

Some 10 per cent or 15 per cent is more likely. In this area Alberta, having the oil, holds most of the cards and every percentage point of preference will mean less money for it.

And though it's unlikely to turn into a Saudi Alberta and demand the limit, it will want a good price for its energy, which is a depleting resource.

But even if Davis gets 20 per cent, how much advantage will it be?

Energy runs an average of 3 per cent of cost of manufacturing with a peak of 10 per cent in some industries, petrochemicals and pulp and paper are among big users.

So though some industries on a 20 per cent basis might end up able to gain up to 2 per cent on their competitors through energy costs, the average Ontario manufacturer would benefit by only .6 per cent, which though perhaps important isn't going to mean automatic markets.

Then there is the further question of what our consumers will use for money to purchase from us.

Energy has meant a slump in both Europe and Japan. In Europe 10 per cent of the economy is based on the automobile. In Germany alone in the month of December car sales dropped by 50 per cent.

In addition the foreign exchange of Europea and other countries has been strained by the huge extra payments for oil.

So though in a sense we may be on top of the world, the world itself isn't all that much to rave about.

LOOKING BACKWARD

CLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 13, 1954

The Belleville Corps of the Salvation Army celebrates its 50th anniversary this weekend which is to culminate in featuring an address by Commissioner William R. Dalziel, Commander of the Canadian Forces in Korea.

And the singing of the 60 voice Danforth songsters.

30 YEARS AGO

February 13, 1944

A few days ago the news story told of the great extent of land flooded by the British by the Royal Air Force and the U.S. Army Air Force. 250,000 acres have been used for this purpose in Britain. This is an evidence of the war effort which the people of Britain have reached. These airfields and runways are the vital importance, especially when the main land thrust is against Germany and Germany and Nazi - occupied Europe. Several years ago Britain had no such vast extent of fields for defence and offensive action. In the early days of the war Britain had a small air force but she had by her strength as that, in September 1940 she was strong enough the Royal Air Force to hurl back the Luftwaffe, defeated,

Milk Price Will Rise In Summer

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — The price of milk in Ontario will be going up at least three cents a quart by this summer, George McLaughlin, chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, said Tuesday.

The price of cheese will also be increasing by at least 10 cents a pound, he told 500 people at the annual meeting of the Perth County Milk Producers.

Increases will take effect "between now and the beginning of April" on cheese, milk products and industrial milk. An increase of $1 per 100 pounds is expected on the price of industrial milk, he added.

Mr. McLaughlin said the increases are necessary because farmers' expenses are rising. Fertilizer costs are up, as are costs of fuel, seed grains, baler twine and farm equipment.

Inflation Top Problem

DELHI, Ont. (CP) Premier William Davis said Tuesday night the federal government must make a greater effort to control inflation, the most pressing problem facing the country today.

Mr. Davis told 550 persons attending the Norfolk Progressive Conservative Association annual meeting that the major responsibility for controlling inflation lies with the fiscal tools the federal government has available.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



Ulster Moderates View Vote with Dread

LONDON (CP) — Moderate politicians in troubled Northern Ireland face the British general election with a growing sense of dread, fearing violence and a devastating challenge to the shaky power-sharing set-up recently developed under the fledgling Executive Council.

Some politicians have expressed concern that the Irish Republican Army may use the campaign confusion and hubbub as a cover for assassination attempts against three leaders holding cabinet posts in the Council.

Although police and army sources disclaim knowledge of any such plot, no one doubts the election—the fourth in Ulster in 13 months—may spawn renewed bloodshed.

Aside from violence, officials within the power-sharing coalition of the Unionist, Catholic and non-sectarian Alliance parties agree the last thing they need just now is another election.

The future of Ulster is not a campaign issue in the United Kingdom general election, but it is the issue in Northern Ireland and will pit various factions of the coalition against each other in a divisive battle just when they hoped for a period of relative calm.

Challenge to Sovereign Rights To Use Resources Is Foreseen

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's sovereign right to its bountiful resources such as the Athabaca oil sands might soon be challenged internationally, even by the country's best friends, United Nations spokesman Maurice Strong said Tuesday.

It is no fantasy that the right of some countries to use their vastly disproportionate amounts of resources to support wasteful energy consumption could soon be challenged by the world community, Mr. Strong told the Men's Canadian Club of Ottawa.

Canada, with less than one per cent of the world's population but with large oil, coal and uranium reserves, would be one of the first countries to be challenged if it adopts a policy of narrow and defensive nationalism," said Mr. Strong, a Canadian who is executive director of the United Nations' environment program.

Up to now, the sovereign right of a country to its bountiful resources has not been seriously questioned, he said. But values are changing, just as the once sacred concept of private property has been eroded by the concept of benefitting the greatest number.

There is no reason why a value system based on respect for national sovereignty will not similarly be eroded as people come to realize this is "a planetary society" and that no one country can act irresponsibly as resources and comodities diminish, he said.

Many countries are adopting "narrow and short-sighted concepts of national interest," including the Arab world which has restricted its exports of oil, he said.

However, the Arab countries were probably doing the industrialized countries a favor, albeit "a tough favor," by making the developed countries adopt energy conservation practices.

In an interview, Mr. Strong said his view is based on a personal assessment following observations and talks with leading public figures, scientists and thinkers throughout the world.

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Belleville Kinnettes 'Home Cooking Secrets'

As part of their 20th anniversary celebrations, the Kinette Club of Belleville has compiled a cookbook, called "Home Cooking Secrets" Belleville. The proceeds from the sale of these books will go to the Cumbre Home for Retarded Adults.

The book, which costs $2 and can be purchased from any Kinette member, requires that members have found particularly tasty, the book also contains several useful hints of baking and running cookie dinner, measurement equivalents, and ingredient substitutes.

Here's a sampling of one recipe from each category in the cookbook.

Tuna-Macaroni Salad
(Susan Fralick)

4 cups shelled cooked elbow macaroni
7 ounces can of tuna,
½ cup chopped celery
1 small onion, chopped
¼ cup diced green pepper
2 tbsp. chopped pimento
½ cup salad dressing
2 tsp. lemon juice
¼ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1¼ tsp. salt
Crisp lettuce

Combine macaroni, tuna, celery, onion, green pepper and pimento in a medium size in a small bowl. Pour this and the next three ingredients bowl. Blend salad dressing mixture over the tuna-macaroni mixture, and toss to mix well.

Chill, and serve on lettuce in a salad bowl. Makes 4-6 servings.

Hamburg Chop Suey
(Marjorie Jackson)

1 lb. ground hamburger
one-third cup cornstarch
2 tbsp. soy sauce
½ tsp. ginger
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. black pepper
1 tsp. sugar
2 tbsp. cooking oil
1 cup thinly sliced celery
1 tbsp. minced onion
1 cup green pepper, cut in strips
1 cup chopped French-style green beans
1 can bean sprouts, drained
1 cup beef bouillon

Mix meat with cornstarch soy sauce, ginger, salt, pepper and sugar. Heat oil; add celery, onion, green beans and pepper a few minutes. Add meat mixture and cook until meat is brown. Stir in bean sprouts and bouillon. Stir often. Adjust seasoning to taste.

Winner Chili
(Kay Quirt)

½ cup butter
1 lb. venison
1 cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped green pepper
2 15 oz. cans kidney beans
1 19-oz. can tomato soup
2 tbsp. water
1 tbsp. flour
1 tbsp. chili powder
½ tsp. vinegar
1½ tsp. Worchestershire sauce

Heat sliced wieners in melted butter, and add onion and green pepper. Cook three minutes, and add beans and soup. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Blend water, flour, chili, vinegar and Worcestershire sauce until smooth. Stir into the wiener mixture and simmer this final mixture for 15 minutes. Serve in soup bowls or on buns.

Babka Polish Bread
(Margie Hosey)

1 cup milk
3 tbsp. lukewarm water 2 yeast cakes
3½ cups flour
½ cup sugar
2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
½ tsp. almond extract
½ cup blanched almonds, chopped
1 cup citron, orange and lemon peel, chopped
½ cup melted butter
12 egg yolks

(Barb McLaren)

½-cup lukewarm water
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
½ cup raisins
2 cups flour
1½ tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. cloves
1 tsp. salt
1 cup applesauce

Cream shortening, sugar, egg and raisins. Add dry ingredients alternately with applesauce. Drop by small spoonfuls on greased cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees.

No Fail Pastry
(Linda Mann)

4 cups flour
1¼ tsp. salt
½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. brown sugar
1 lb. lard
1 egg
1 tbsp. vinegar
water

Mix flour, salt, baking powder and brown sugar; blend in lard. Beat egg in measuring cup; fill to three-quarters full with water. Add vinegar and add to flour and lard mixture.

Chocolate Fudge
(Lynda Hultquist)

2 cups brown or white sugar
two-thirds cup milk
1 tsp. cocoa or 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 tbsp corn syrup
2 tbsp. butter
1 tsp. vanilla

Place sugar, milk, chocolate and syrup in saucepan and cook slowly stirring until sugar dissolves. Then increase heat and continue cooking, stirring frequently until it forms a soft ball in cold water.

Remove from heat and add butter. Let cool to lukewarm before beating, then add vanilla. Beat until it holds its shape, and pat in buttered pan.



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Skinny.

Dear Skinny: We are spoiled — most of us. Because we have food aplenty and in fantastic variety, we make our problems about what is best on the basis of whether we like it or not. So the food producers cater to our abnormal sweet tooth to the point of forgetting about good nourishment.

You hate milk; so your milk - needing body goes without. You love coffee; so you practically drug yourself with it.

How about practising some discipline: reading Canada's Food Rules and believing what they advise? Then getting the essentials into every day's menu? One way or another?

For your 50 cents I am sending copies of "Chart For Curves" and Canada's Food Rules. And you may provide that you are what you eat. You can change the picture.

Dear Doris: I went out with this guy and fell in love with him. Then he phoned me and told me he was going back with his girl friend. I really took it hard. It's been two months, and I still lie in bed and cry over him...

I love him very much. I know he doesn't love his girl friend. Should I leave things as they are and let him come back to me? Do you think he'll ever come back?

Heartbroken and Mixed Up.

Dear Heartbroken: Being jilted is mighty hard to take, especially when it's for another women. Remember, though, that this young man has a mind of his own. He doesn't have to go with the other girl unless he really wants to.

Leave things as they are, and hope for the best. Meanwhile get back into circulation and have some fun.

(Anonymous letters are bad manners and may be ignored. When writing in care of the newspaper, give Doris your first name and address. It will be kept confidential.)

Sold Out

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police are searching for a middle-aged hosiery saleswoman who allegedly wrote $37 million in bad cheques. Mrs. Ann Dellschager is charged on seven counts of forgery and one count of grand theft. She disappeared in October after posting a "gone out of business sign" on her door.

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The Belleville St. Julien chapter of the IODE held a meeting of its new executive to make plans for the coming season. In the photo are seated, left, Vivyan Edgar, secretary, and right, Vera Slade, treasurer. Standing, from left to right, Barbara Lenk, past regent, Thelma Bailey, regent, and Loreen Ellis, vice-regent.

IODE Uses Computers To Design Programs

TORONTO (CP) — The IODE has called in market researchers and computers to help them find ways to shape new programs and allow each chapter to tailor them to its own community.

Mrs. K. J. C. Dean, the order's president, says they may have to jettison some projects they have carried for years and find new ways to organize their work.

The IODE has never been oriented to pilot projects, partly because we don't like to let things die when we have worked on them. But I feel we must learn to step in and do something and get out."

The reshaping process began with a two-day seminar with a communications consultor. An executive committee was set up under Mrs. F. A. McCartney to decide what to do next.

They first decided the IODE needs a fresh, sharply focused national identity. They have chosen to make the Canadian family the centre of their work. For 1975, when the organization will be 75 years old, concern for children will be the theme.

Mrs. McCartney said the organization is investigating areas such as drugs and alcoholism, single parents and senior citizens as possible themes for other years.

All the order's work and the work of individual chapters is being reviewed to find out what can be retained or reshaped, what might be dropped and what new programs will be created to fit under the umbrella.

The committee also decided that all new programs must be tailored to each chapter. When they are set up, there will be suggestions for programs based partly on the size of chapters.

Mrs. McCartney explained: "If we do single parents, for instance, a chapter in a small town would probably not work with unmarried mothers. The girls tend to clear out of small towns if they are pregnant. But that chapter might be able to work with people who are divorced or widowed."

The first step has been to send a questionnaire to all 800 chapters to find out what they are doing now. Mrs. McCartney said if they get enough replies they will feed them to a computer to be looked at in terms of geographical areas and community size.

"It will be tabulated to tell us, for instance, whether a small town in British Columbia is interested in the same things as a small town in New Brunswick."

They hope to have the replies in, the tabulation done and some plans based on results to be presented at the annual meeting in Toronto in May so there is time for changes to be in effect by 1975.

Mrs. Dean said many of the projects the IODE has worked on over six 75 years have been things now taken care of by agencies or governments.

"But there are new needs, and we have interested volunteers, so we want a meeting point."

IODE Celebrates Anniversary

February 12, 1976 marks the 76th birthday of I.O.D.E., a Canadian women's organization with chapters in every province and territory.

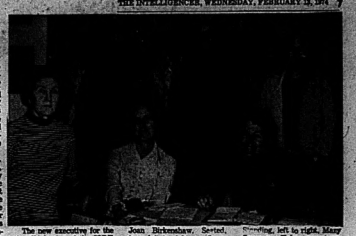
I.O.D.E. members give of their time as volunteers in hospitals, homes for mentally and physically handicapped children, Citizenship Courts, blood donor clinics, V.D. clinics and many other community services. Money is raised for scholarships, bursaries, awards, welfare assistance and institutional equipment. In addition, members support I.O.D.E. provincial and national programs in the Canadian North and overseas.

Recently, a project to supply specialized equipment to assist in teaching Metis children with hearing disabilities was suggested by Mrs. Roland Michener, Honorary President of I.O.D.E. An initial gift of twenty-five hundred dollars was sent to the Northwest Territories to purchase ten desk-model trainer sets and since then, over four thousand dollars has been donated by chapters to "Operation Sound" for additional equipment.

Again this year Canadian scholars competed for the fifteen War Memorial Scholarships awarded by I.O.D.E. Seventy-six students made application for the scholarships which provide five thousand dollars each, for post-graduate study in Canada.

Last August, H.M.C.S. Protecteur made a six week voyage to the far north to restate Canada's sovereignty, carrying a cargo of books, games, puzzles, toys, magazines, sets of encyclopedia and all manner of sports equipment collected and donated by members of I.O.D.E. The cargo was divided between the twelve northern communities visited by the ship on her six-thousand-mile voyage of the Arctic.

In the 76 years the I.O.D.E. organization has existed, there have been many changes in Canada and in the Order, but one element that has remained constant is the need for volunteers. The Junior Chapter program, for girls age 12 to 18, teaches leadership skills and encourages a lifetime of volunteerism and ensures that I.O.D.E. will have members ready to serve.



The new executive for the Argyll chapter of the IODE in Belleville held their first meeting this week at the home of the new regent, Joan Birkenshaw. Seated, from left to right are Joyce Till, secretary, Marilyn Bristow, standard bearer, and Mrs. Birkenshaw. Standing, left to right, Mary Sprague, Echo secretary, Hazel Weskett, education secretary, and Stella McAvoy, treasurer.

Talk Given on China To Study Guild

The January meeting of the Women's Study Guild was held at the home of Nellie Campbell, with Kathryn Rostet and Jill Cox acting as cohostesses. A lecture was adopted foster child, Mary-Ann Cohen of Marseilles, France, was read.

Charlotte Lester entitled her devotional, "Lights of the Nation", and issued a challenge to women and women's groups to point the way to security and peace, each on a large their outlook to embrace all nations. This introduced the study of the past history and culture of China presented by Marjorie Tooth, assisted by Eva Wien.

Mrs. Tooth described the exhibit of Chinese treasures she saw in London, England recently. The collection includes ancient artifacts from the beginning of China's history, and shows the development of Chinese civilization through the centuries.

Mrs. Tooth, who brought the illustrated catalogue from the exhibit, gave a brief resume of the various periods represented by the art objects.

The skull of "Peking man" and utensils used by people of the floodplains around the Yellow River gave rise to the belief that life started in this area. Excellent pottery pieces produced in the neolithic age revealed an advanced state of civilization, as tools, designs and weaving were all incorporated in patterns on the pottories. From these artifacts it becomes clear that by the year 2000 B.C. animals had been domesticated, calendars devised, moral beliefs originated, and ancestral worship became dominant.

The Shang Dynasty, 1600 - 1027 B.C., produced beautiful works in bronze, pictures of which Eva Wien displayed. This era also saw the development of the written Chinese language.

The Chou Dynasty brought 400 years of peace to China. This was the age of iron when a strong feudal system developed. Philosophies such as Confucianism and Taoism developed and were reflected in the bells and spiral poles as displayed in the exhibition.

After 700 B.C. wars produced dynamic social and cultural changes. Sculptures in wood and bronze were of animals, snakes and finely detailed spirals.

The next few centuries showed a decline in feudalism and the dominance of the legalists. Roving scholars brought education to the people, and Buddhism became a prevailing influence. Monster masks and sculptures of Buddha were shown.

The Chin Dynasty unified China and saw the building of the Great Wall of China. The Western Han Dynasty which followed saw a great intellectual release and much creative scholarship. This period was marked by beautiful artifacts found in the tombs, such as jade armour intricately made for a princess, sculptured figure of leopards and horses.

The Eastern Han Dynasty from 24 A.D. to 220 A.D. saw the opening of the country to Eastern trade routes. Buddhism became the popular religion and the sculptures reflected the times in figurines of horses and carriages and more realism in features.

During the period of the six kingdoms, nomad tribes took over China and there was no stable government, but painting and art flourished.

The Tang Dynasty from 618 A.D. to 906 A.D. saw the blossoming of the Chinese classical age, a golden elegant, civilized and productive of an abundance of art and poetry. The Grand Canal was built, and lovely figurines and Buddhist sculptures were made.

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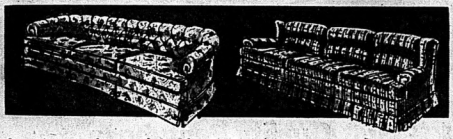


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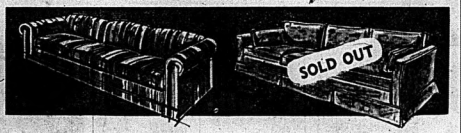
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Howard Smith takes a tour of his winter home -- four ships owned by Hall Corp. (Shipping) Ltd., of Montreal. He is shipkeeper for the four vessels tied up at Sarnia and has three months in which to clean out the ships from bow to stern. (CP Photo)

Library Corner

ALL ABOUT OBEDIENCE TRAINING FOR DOGS — Mollie Mulvany.

A championship show judge in Britain, Mrs. Mulvany believes far too many dog owners allow their pets to acquire undesirable habits. She outlines a method of training which leads to greater understanding between dog and master. There are also tips for those who want to pursue dog training into competitive fields.

BRIDGE MAGIC — Hugh Darven.

For the advanced bridge player, this is a collection of single dummy and sure trick problems, curios and inferentials from experts such as Sidney Lenzard and Ernest Pawle.

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What to evaluate, and how, when buying country land for a home or cabin. Topics covered are evaluating land, wells, septic tanks, title searching and real estate practices.

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THE THAMES AND HUDSON MANUAL OF TELEVISION GRAPHICS — Ron Hurrell.

The designing of visual symbols for television is a relatively new and challenging branch of graphic design. In addition to titling and credits, there is a tremendous demand for creative ideas to give information and create mood. Here is a guide to the varied technical skills required, based on the author's long experience with the BBC.

Bleak Birth Control

STAVELEY, England (CP) — You can't feel sexy in Staveley, says Mrs. Helen Hill, former head of a marriage bureau in this Derbyshire community. Staveley's population has remained static for 40 years, with a birth rate well below national average. Mrs. Hill blames the town's bleakness and says: "Who could possibly feel sexy in Staveley It's so dirty that it must be difficult to feel romantic."

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Caretaking Ships Is Lonely Chore

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Howard Smith baby-sits a 17,800 ton creaking giant for three months every year.

Mr. Smith tends four ships moored over the winter season at the government docks here.

From mid-December he is responsible for safeguarding and cleaning the vessels, owned by Hall Corp. (Shipping) Ltd. of Montreal, until the 21-member regular crew returns about the middle of March.

He is the only person living aboard the Lawrencecliffe, 730-foot, 21,900-ton bulk carrier. "It gets so lonely at times around here at night I sen usually up working past midnight just to pass the time," he says.

The Lawrencecliffe, her sister ship, the Oldercliffe, and the transport carriers Cape Transport and Cardinal are locked tight in ice along with 13 other vessels at the docks.

Mr. Smith says that before the ice thickened, the creaking of the steel hull shifting against the ice and the vessels bowing kept him wandering through the empty vessel.

Mr. Smith, 30, calls Montreal his home, although he has no permanent address other than the boat to which he is assigned each year.

In March he boards one of the company's boats and spends the next nine months sailing mainly through the Great Lakes.

When the shipping season closes, he packs his bags and signs on as ship-keeper.

In Sarnia, he and one other helper clean out the four company boats from bow to stern. He has three months to complete the job and says he usually works every day.

Although he also was stationed in Sarnia last winter, he still doesn't know his way around the city of about 60,000 population.

He gets off the boat only a few hours each week.

His only respite each year from ships and sailing is a three-week summer vacation visiting his parents in Gaspe, Que.

Mr. Smith has spent 16 years sailing the Great Lakes, starting as a deckhand and then spending 16 years in the wheelhouse.

A bachelor, Mr. Smith says sailing is a hard life, specially if you are married with a family. If he ever marries, he will give up sailing. "Otherwise you would just be hurting the girl," he says.

Biologist's View James Bay Dam Means Disaster

OTTAWA (CP) — The James Bay hydroelectric project will have a disastrous affect on the entire ecology of northern Quebec, says biologist Dr. Brock Fenton, who studied the area for two summers.

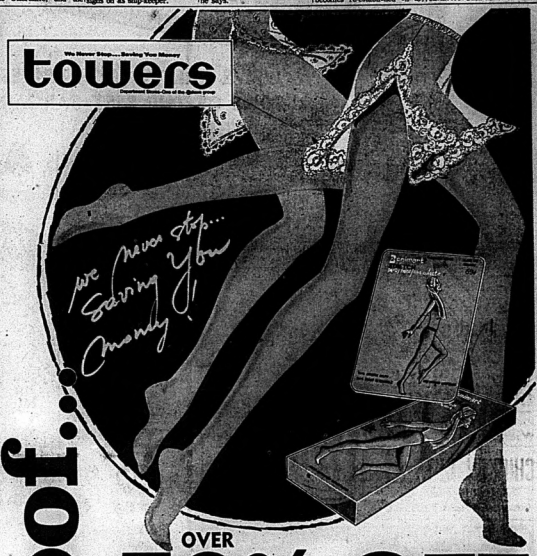
The Carleton University scientist predicted the death of plants and small animals on a large scale when the inevitable flooding occurs after the project's completion. This, he said, will start a chain reaction of ecological destruction that will be felt over a large area.

"Usually in an area where the water level is raised," Dr. Fenton said in a report on his study, "the plant life eventually becomes re-established on the new, higher shoreline and after a few years the situation becomes stabilized.

"Unfortunately this won't happen in James Bay. When there's a large power project one of the most important characteristics is that water levels are not stable and there's no chance for the plant life to stabilize."

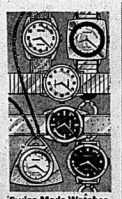
So in addition to loss of the land they inhabit, small animals in the area would also be without adequate food. A decline in the population of rabbits and mice would in turn cause starvation among larger carnivores such as wolves.

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For further information telephone the Registrar's Department, Loyalist College, 962-9501, ext. 238, or write to Loyalist College, P.O. Box 4200, Belleville, Ontario.

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Civil Servants Get Year To Learn Second Language

OTTAWA (CP) while Joseph Thorson argues in the Supreme Court of Canada that the Official Languages Act is unconstitutional, the government relentlessly pushes on with its bilingualism program.

The latest steps toward making the public service functionally-bilingual by 1978 include changing the order in which federal employees will learn a second language.

Some employees told the Public Service Commission that the interruption in their course will mean they will lose what they already had learned.

A commission spokesman said in an interview Tuesday that the interruptions to begin at the end of April, will end Sept. 1.

They were made necessary to give language-training priority to public servants whose jobs have been designated bilingual," he said.

Such employees have one year to learn the second language.

Employees in this category are given preference and the opportunity to take continuous language training for one year.

Current unilingual training courses will be interrupted at Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec City to accommodate those whose jobs have been designated bilingual. Vancouver, Edmonton, Banff, Winnipeg, Moncton and Halifax will not be affected.

Employees normally spend three weeks on a language course every four months. It usually takes them about three years to become proficient in a second language in this cyclical system, a public service spokesman said.

Many of the employees taking a second language already have some knowledge of it and a full year is not necessary for them to become fluent. The public service expects to handle 5,000 full-time and 6,000 cyclical students this year.

The number of employees affected by the course interruptions is expected to be known in March.

Meanwhile 85-year-old Mr. Thorson continues his four-year fight against the Official Languages Act, on which the federal government has spent more than $190 million to develop bilingualism at the high school and university level.

Ironically, it was Mr. Thorson's son Donald, deputy minister of justice, who drafted the Official Languages Act.



U.S. Economist to Testify Bell's Profit Rate too Low

OTTAWA (CP) — Ted Canadian transport commission hearing on Bell Canada's proposed rate increases was to examine today a United States economist's report that the company's rate of return on capital is too low.

Normal deliberations on the rate application were suspended Tuesday while the commission heard arguments from Quebec and Ontario lawyers that Bell has not provided enough information for adequate examination of its construction program.

At the close of Tuesday's session, J. Rhoads Foster, an economics consultant from Washington, D.C., was sworn in preparatory to being questioned by opponents of the rate increases.

Mr. Foster prepared a report for Bell on its rate of return. Tuesday saying the company should be earning between 8.2 and 8.6 per cent on its total average capital The company earned 7.3 per cent in 1973 and wants to earn 8.6 per cent on rate base in its current application.

Bell says in its application it needs higher rates to boost its 1974 revenues by $51.8 million and attract investment needed to expand and maintain service.

The proposed rates would boost the average monthly home telephone bill by about 10 cents for 4.3 million subscribers in Ontario, Quebec and the Northwest Territories.

Bell says one of its major capital needs is for construction. That aspect of the application raised vigorous arguments before the commission Tuesday.

Dan Burnick, Ontario lawyer, said Bell has refused to supply certain information despite the requirements of the consultation program.

He said Bell should expand information it has provided on the program to include all projects expected to cost more than $10,000 and should also answer questions in the projected profitability of some projects.

The company so far has provided information on projects expected to cost more than $500,000,000. Bell lawyer Ernest Saunders said that because a list of projects exceeding $10,000 was provided for the last hearings, it does not follow that such a list should be provided for each rate application.

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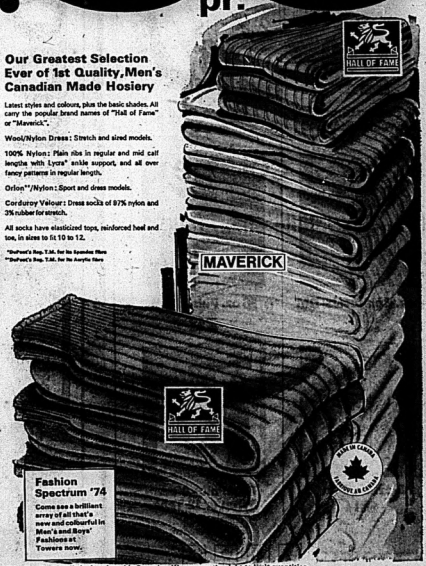
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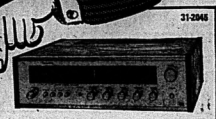
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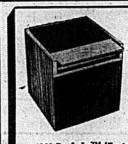
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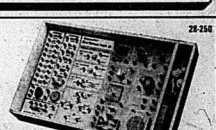
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Gordon Blames Lesage For Pearson's Failure

By GRAHAM TROTTER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A political biography sticks Lester B. Pearson's failure to achieve majority government in the 1962 and 1963 federal elections partly to the actions of former Liberal premier Jean Lesage of Quebec.

The post-mortem is given by Walter Gordon, the former Liberal finance minister who masterminded both campaigns, and is reported in Gentle Patriot, a 418-page political biography of Mr. Gordon.

Author Denis Smith, professor of politics at Trent University in Peterborough, Ont., had access to the unpublished memoirs and papers of Mr. Gordon, one of Canada's foremost exponents of economic independence from the United States.

The author reports that Mr. Lesage, his enthusiasm for the federal party apparently tempered by adverse Quebec reaction to Mr. Pearson's acceptance of nuclear warheads for Canada, did not enter the 1963 campaign wholeheartedly until late. Mr. Gordon, he says, "considered that this hesitation may have been fatal."

In his memoirs, Mr. Gordon himself said: "It is tempting to speculate that if he had come out for Pearson earlier, it might have made the difference of the four additional seats needed for an over-all majority."

And after the 1965 election, Mr. Gordon told in his memoirs how Mr. Lesage could not be dissuaded by Mr. Pearson from going ahead with a speaking tour in Western Canada after the federal campaign had started.

Mr. Lesage, he said, gave the appearance of arrogance and got into controversies, with the result that anti-Quebec feelings were fostered.

"Not only did Lesage's trip spoil our chances of picking up a few seats on the Prairies but it hurt us badly in some parts of Ontario and other sections of English-speaking Canada."

The Liberals fell two seats short of an over-all majority and in assessing reasons for this failure Mr. Gordon listed them as "Lesage's western trip which was very damaging from our standpoint; (John) Diefenbaker's skilful anti-French-Canadian campaign; and Pearson's inability to be specific about policies."

Mr. Gordon's career in business, politics and government closely paralleled that of Mr. Pearson and the book is largely an account of their association over more than 35 years.

Many of the events described are familiar to those Canadians who followed the struggle for power between Mr. Pearson and Mr. Diefenbaker, the former Progressive Conservative prime minister. Through the author's liberal use of verbatim extracts from the Gordon memoirs and papers, readers are taken behind the scenes.

To the Liberal party leader, Mr. Gordon was close friend, confidant, critic, goad, strategist and virtual chief of staff.

Reformer Gordon, a chartered accountant and economic consultant, pulled no punches in addressing Pearson.

There was the frank memorandum of mid-1964 when Mr. Gordon, after telling Mr. Pearson that his personal position was strong, added:

"But if you want to make the most of it, we shall have to stop changing our minds and qualifying our decisions."

"I seem to have been saying this to you off and on for the last four or five years an you are entitled to be irritated by the repetition. Nevertheless, this in my opinion is your soul and your Achilles' heel."

Their friendship began, ironically, while they worked in the mid-1930s under Conservative Prime Minister R. B. Bennett for the royal commission on price spreads. Mr. Gordon as an investigating auditor and Mr. Pearson as commission secretary.

Mr. Gordon accumulated a knowledge of the inner workings of government through a number of special assignments in Ottawa for the Liberal administration, culminating in his chairmanship of the royal commission on Canada's economic prospects in 1956-57.

Given the close friendship of the two men, it was natural that Mr. Gordon should become "a sort of self-appointed campaign manager for Mike Pearson" at the 1958 Liberal leadership convention.

Mr. Gordon became a policy chief for the opposition Liberal party and then campaign chairman in 1961.

He took the plunge into politics in 1962, running in Toronto Davenport, a Conservative-held constituency populated predominantly by the working class and immigrants. He won personally, and the Liberal party reduced the Diefenbaker forces to a minority government.

Mr. Gordon became fascinated with American political techniques and particularly the value of public opinion polls and surveys. The next step was employment of President Kennedy's chief pollster, Lou Harris, as Liberal consultant. This was not widely known in the party.

Harris's interpretations of the mood of the Canadian public in 1961 joined Gordon and Keith Davey, now a senator, and then the party's national director. He found, among other things, that Mr. Diefenbaker still was held in high regard and that Mr. Pearson sometimes gave the impression that he was vacillating and indecisive.

The party's strategy was altered to reflect the Harris interpretations and special emphasis was placed on the Pearson "team."

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CALGARY (CP) — Helping establish a "think tank" or watchdog over Canada's public policy was a challenge A. W. R. Carrothers couldn't refuse. That's why he is leaving as president of University of Calgary.

On July 1, 1976, Dr. Carrothers will become the first president of the Institute for Research on Public Policy in Montreal.

After 5½ years as president of the Calgary university, He declined an invitation for a second five-year term but agreed to "stay six months longer to give the university time to find a new president.

"Canada is the only major industrialized nation in the West without an institute of this kind, a watchdog over public policy," he said in an interview, during which he chose not to get embroiled in further controversy over the university's less-than-ideal relationship with the provincial government.

He wants it known, though, that "I was enticed by the challenge of the new assignment and am not leaving the university out of any sense of frustration or disaffection," that his major objectives as the president of a formative university had been realized.

The institute Alfred William Rooke Carrothers—Fred to close friends—is going to head dates back to September, 1968, when the Liberal federal government mentioned in the throne speech the need for a body "where long-term research and thinking can be carried out into government matters of all kinds."

"This institute would conduct fundamental research both for the federal government and for those provincial governments who wish to avail themselves of its services," Prime Minister Trudeau said later. "While initially it would be in part publicly financed, it would be an independent and autonomous institution."

Dr. Carrothers, a 49-year-old native of Saskatoon, said the institute will operate basically along the lines of the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C.—with Canadian objectives.

It will be funded by a $30-million endowment, to be raised equally by the federal and provincial governments and the private sector.

"I have some projects in mind to start the institute but I don't think we should go into specifics at this time," Dr. Carrothers, said. He is so far the only employee of the institute, which is governed by a 13-member board of directors.

The chairman of the board is Ronald Ritchie, senior vice-president of Imperial Oil Ltd. of Toronto.

The institute aims at employing a professional staff of about 35 in its first two or three years of operation, and publication will be a major means of disseminating results of its research, Dr. Carrothers said.

It will also "sponsor or organize conferences, meetings, seminars, and training programs" and "provide research services or other facilities for institutions, corporations, agencies and individuals" on matters of public concern.

Dr. Carrothers said the institute will take an impartial stand on government policy some public policy research institutes in the United States that tend to commission studies by ex-government personnel often hostile to the government of the day.

Tall, lean and soft-spoken, Dr. Carrothers was dean of the faculty of law at University of Western Ontario from 1964 to 1968. He also taught law at University of British Columbia, his alma mater, and Dalhousie University in Halifax. He specialized in labor law.

Immediate past-president of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, Dr. Carrothers said he expects to maintain close liaison with the university community in his new job.

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Mexico's fare of enchantment, mystery, culture and gaiety can be a pretty heady dish for the newcomer.

Acapulco is one of the major spas of the world. Great mountains slide down to the sea, modern vistas that are awe-inspiring. Splendid hotels dot the beaches and wild nightlife matches the action anywhere. The people are the beautiful ones: the Hollywood set, the Jet Set: the money set and just plain people rub unchanged elbows at parties that never stop.

Mexico City with a population of 7,000,000 is a big sprawling city. But also one of the world's great cities. The Mexicans have brought off a superb blend of modern, Spanish, colonial and pre-Columbian architecture. Whatever your interests are — art, archaeology, anthropology or folklore — Mexico City has them all. The Museum of Anthropology is beyond comparison and almost beyond description. Don't miss it. And if you want a new and beautiful experience, go after 10 in the evening to Garabaldi Square to hear the Mariachi bands.

The Yucatan Peninsula on the east coast of the Gulf of Mexico is one of the most fascinating parts of the country to visit. Mexico is a product of Spanish and Indian cultures. Ruins of pyramids and richly ornamented temples are of great interest to tourists and especially archeologists.

Guadalajara is Mexico's second largest, and loveliest, city where you'll find large numbers of retired Canadians and Americans. It is about 400 miles west of Mexico City.

San Miguel de Allende is 180 miles northwest of Mexico City and is one of Mexico's major art centres. It is a drowsy little town very popular with artists and writers, where donkeys still rattle across cobblestones. Church bells ring out as they did more than 300 years ago after Juan de San Miguel, a Franciscan Monk, founded the town. For visitors the main attraction is the Institute Allende. Here you can study weaving, photography, ceramics and art. Living is very inexpensive here. You can rent an apartment for $50 a month and a house for $75. Servants are also very reasonable.

Manzanillo and Mazatlan are popular, quiet resorts on the Pacific coast, north of Acapulco, with excellent sandy beaches and good fishing and swimming.

Taxco is 95 miles south of Mexico City and built on a mountain filled with silver. Each shop is like an Aladdin's Cave, glittering with treasure.

These are the main places of interest in Mexico, but there are many more.

The temperature in Mexico City, at 7,000 feet above sea level, is usually in the seventies during the day, summer and winter. It is about 20 degrees cooler at night. Acapulco has about the best winter resort climate in the world with the sun shining almost every day and with average temperatures 78 degrees in February.

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Theft Proves Hoax

Ontario Provincial Police spent 74 hours investigating a gas station robbery at Baron Petroleum station at Highway 49, a half mile south of Wooler 401 ok, Jan. 17 that later turned out to be a hoax.

Dale McGee, 17 of RR.1 Napanee pleaded guilty to the theft in Provincial court in Belleville Tuesday, was convicted and remanded two weeks in custody for a pre-sentence report.

McGee, an attendant at the station, telephoned Napanee OPP about 10 p.m. Jan. 17 to report that he had been robbed of gas receipts by "two guys" who escaped on foot.

Following a prolonged investigation, police charged McGee with theft of $494 and with reporting a non-existent robbery. The money has been recovered. McGee appeared before Judge .L. Clendenning without counsel.

Volunteers At Meeting

Mrs. Miriam Bishop, chairman, and Mrs. Ruth Burrows, executive-director of the Central Volunteer Bureau of Belleville and district, are attending a first-ever provincial seminar on Volunteerism at the Cara Inn, Toronto, on Feb. 12-13.

Robert Welch, Provincial Secretary for Social Development and Minister of Housing, will be the main speaker at the seminar. Mr. Welch has stated that with the increasing amount of leisure time available, more people are becoming interested in meaningful voluntary activities. It is expected that the seminar will give the participants an opportunity to exchange ideas and solve their community volunteer action.

The delegates, representing some 25 different volunteer-oriented organizations, will formulate resolution for presentation at the National Conference of Voluntary Bureaus to be held in Vancouver in June.

Cash Stolen

A break-in was reported early this week at a 66 Highland Avenue residence.

Entry was gained through slipping a lock with a knife or similar object. The incident was reported to police yesterday and a sum of $75 was taken from a wallet.



Children All Heart

Pupils of Mrs. Norma Powell's Grade 1 class at Queen Victoria School on Pine Street make valentines to give to their parents. Creative expression is encouraged in Mrs. Powell's class, as there is no set structured approach to education. At festive times, children have a tremendous capacity for self expression. At St. Valentine's Day they remember the one they love. Do you?

Bleecker Said Hard On Ambulance Riders

Bleecker Ave. should have high priority for any expanded road building program adopted by the city.

That is the claim of Alderman Stu Meeks who at Monday's traffic and light committee meeting said the rough condition of the north-south artery in the city's east hill district was causing great suffering for accident victims being taken to Belleville General Hospital.

The alderman, who operates LaSalle Ambulance service, said Bleecker Ave. is used by ambulances as a direct route from Highway 37 to the hospital.

He said the jolting caused by the rough roadway resulted in considerable additional suffering.

The appeal for roadway repairs or rebuilding on Bleecker, came during committee discussion on a council resolution calling for an expanded roadbuilding program to be implemented and that Sidney Street from College to Tracey be the first street to be rebuilt under the program.

The expanded road rebuilding program would be in addition to the normal reconstruction done the five-year under capital works program.

Under the proposed additional road rebuilding program the city's share of the cost would be financed 50 per cent out of the city's reserve fund and 50 per cent out of current revenue. The only part of the cost to be debentured would be the property owners' share of local improvement works.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey told the committee there is now approximately $570,000 available from the reserve fund, the proposal being that up to $100,000 annually be used each year until 1978 for additional roadwork.

The city's share of the proposed Sidney Street roadwork would be approximately $182,000 of which $82,000 would come from the reserve fund and the same amount from current revenue.

The committee went along with Mayor Jeffrey's proposal for an expanded road rebuilding program but whether the Sidney street work goes ahead this year could depend on the amount of provincial subsidy available. City Engineering for the project has been completed.

Students Get Two Days Off

Elementary school children in Hastings county will have a two-day holiday at the end of this week while their teachers go back to school.

Both the public and separate school boards have made Thursday and Friday professional development days for their elementary teachers.

The separate school board has arranged a two-day workshop on speech for special education and remedial teachers in the system. It will be held in the separate school board room on George St. Lily Chang, speech therapist at Belleville General Hospital will be the special consultant for the workshop.

Toronto columnist, Richard Needham will be the speaker Thursday morning at Sir John A. Macdonald school, where he will address the teachers at 11 a.m.

Other professional development programs are being conducted during the two days by individual schools.

Youth Arrested

City police have arrested a 16-year-old youth and charged him with auto theft and theft under $200.

Berndykt Malerka, whose last known address was Main Street in Picton, was arrested by police yesterday morning about 10 a.m. after being stopped by a man on duty at the Belvedere Hotel.

He was charged by police with taking a sum of $40 out of a purse owned by an employee of the hotel.

Further investigation revealed that the youth was involved with another person in the theft of a car from Elliott Motors on January 24.

Official Plan Meeting

Highrises Main Concern

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Designated development of College St. West was the major bone of contention between some members of the 70-odd group that attended the third public meeting called by the Quinte Planning Board to discuss Belleville's draft official plan.

During the meeting Tuesday, planning director Bert Kenny and consultant Jean Wells Monteith, Reddel Industrial land designation consistents and supplied clarification as to plan objectives.

Voicing the strongest opposition to the draft plan's designation of an area south of College St. W., was Iwan Hajdu, a local landowner and developer.

Basically, in this area, the plan provides for low density housing — mostly single family homes, duplexes and triplexes. Existing commercial premises would remain, but little expansion would be allowed.

Mr. Macy argued the area's bedrock would prohibit economical construction of lower density housing. Preferably, the land, currently vacant, should provide for small highrises, with the condos built "back-to-back" to existing houses along the south side of College, he said.

Since the land is inferior for single family housing, he suggested a buffer zone be permitted. This would separate commercial development from proposed highrises.

"With highrises, fewer services would be required," he said after the meeting. "More ground area would be available for play areas and landscaping."

If the need was proved, he speculated buildings, similar to the existing Sidney St. and Palmer Rd. senior citizens, could be constructed.

The lack of further commercially designated land along College was also questioned.

Alderman Joseph Cox, stat-

Floods Greet Homecomers

When Australian exchange students Deborah Charters and Rosemary Jones left Belleville for home in Bundaberg, Queensland, early in December, they came close to some of the worst weather conditions that many have known.

Miss Downs, in a letter received by one of her host families, Mr. and Mrs. Don MacKinnon of Bleecker Ave., said the girls' home town had been flooded the first day.

This was unlike Brisbane to the south, and especially a district where Miss Downs' brother has an apartment. Fortunately he was not at home at the time.

The city of Mackay, farther north on the coast, had 46 inches of rain.

Miss Downs said a letter from the MacKinnons had made her homesick — for the snow and activities associated with it.

She wrote: "I will just have to come back to Canada some day. I really don't have any excuse."

The young Australian plans to attend the University of Brisbane.

At Rotary on Monday, Mr. MacKinnon showed members the Sunday News-Mail photo of the two girls being received at the Downtown Rotary executives on their arrival home by air.

Harry J. Clarke Is Tops in Math

A team from Harry J. Clarke School won the first Math mania contest held for elementary pupils in the city.

Runner-up was the team from St. Michael's. Third was Queen Elizabeth School, fourth was Sir Adam Beck School and fifth was Kenie School from Ameliasburgh.

Finalists from grade 5 through 7 competed in the contest organized by David Handley, BCI math teacher. Mr. Handley is currently a student of the University of Waterloo math contests held annually for secondary school students.

Winners of the junior contest for pupils up to grade 6 were Queen Victoria, Queen Mary and Kenie.

Top individual scorer was Mike Jourard of Harry J. Clarke, with a score of 47.5. Mr. Handley said he didn't expect a score of over 50 from any of the contestants.

log he was speaking for several ratepayers regarded planners as to reasons the land had not been designated for commercial use.

In response, Mr. Kenny explained board professional staff and Mrs. Monteith, consultant with Toronto-based Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates, attempted to avoid the strip commercial development, similar to that along North Front Street.

Highrise density designation of the corner of College and North Front was questioned by another area resident. He stressed that it was inconvenient to have that facility so close to residential areas.

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Secondary Plans Indicate Future

Four areas of Belleville, at present designated for residential, have recently been classed by the Belleville draft official plan as areas requiring secondary plans.

Repeatedly, this designation has been misunderstood by members of the public attending the series of four meetings called by the Quinte Planning Board to discuss the draft plan.

Basically, said Jean Wells Monteith, planning consultant with Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates, secondary plans are large vacant areas in the city that do not have road systems and land use defined.

What the plan does, she said Tuesday, is simply indicate what the preferable type of development would be in these areas.

Secondary plans are required in the Hillcrest area, the Parkdale East area, and northern sections of the Stanley Park East and West planning units.

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Home Game Move Angers Committee

There will be no more scheduled senior A hockey games at the Belleville Memorial Arena this season but the Eagles, now playing home games in Napanee, will continue to practice in Belleville.

This was agreed at Tuesday's meeting of the city recreation-arena committee, but committee members made no secret of the fact that they were perturbed about receiving no prior notice of the team's move to Napanee.

Committee vice-chairman Joan Guthrie said the first she learned of the move was when she heard it over the radio.

At the time of the move the Eagles still had six league games to play.

Richard Burrowes, new general manager of the senior hockey team, appeared before the committee requesting practice time at the Memorial Arena and use of a dressing room.

Mr. Burrowes said local businessman Sid Spiegel had taken over the hockey club and assured that the move to Napanee was made simply for financial reasons.

But vice-chairman Guthrie said it would have been common courtesy to have advised the arena committee.

She said the previous team management early in the season had requested a reduced arena rental rate. This had been granted and the committee had been assured the team had no intention of taking the games out of Belleville.

Alderman Paul Russell suggested the team might have received a still more favorable financial arrangement if it had come back to the committee.

Committee member George Zegouras noted that many season ticket holders were upset about the team's move to Napanee.

Mr. Burrowes replied the new management was continuing to honor season tickets at Napanee.

But Alderman Zegouras suggested that many of the season ticket holders might not want to drive to Napanee.

DR. J. H. BROWN

Engineers Are Hosts

Members of the Belleville Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada are engaged in a host-at-student day this week to give senior high school students an on-the-job look at what an engineer does.

Fifty engineers in Prince Edward and Hastings counties are involved in the program, arranged by the Engineering Institute of Canada. Students from 11 secondary schools and Loyalist college are spending a day on the job with with an engineer to learn about engineering, applied science.

The host engineers and their students will climax the program with a dinner at Loyalist College Feb. 18, when the guest speaker will be Dr. J. H. Brown, professor of mining engineering at Queen's University and industrial liaison officer for the university.

Dr. Brown, graduate of Queen's and of Massachusetts Institute of Technology is a former dean of the faculty of applied science at Queen's and a member of the general committee on education of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

Voter Toter

Six-month-old Shelly accompanied her mother Cheryl Champken to the union voting station Tuesday along with 90 per cent Trenton's 2600 union COE workers. Mrs. Champken along with hundreds of other union members refused to work Tuesday, forming a wildcat strike in sympathy with other COE workers across the province.

Gypsy Views Pup With Warden Stan Reid

Another Litter at Shelter

Gypsy is the second dog to bear pups in three weeks at the Ontario Humane Society's Quinte shelter near Belleville.

Earlier, a St. Bernard and its eight-pup progeny were adopted the day after they were publicized in a news picture.

If Gypsy and her litter of five little Labrador-beagle offspring are so lucky, it's certain her new home won't be a city apartment.

In fact, apartment-living is believed a big reason why the OHS's Quinte operation has so many dogs up for adoption these days.

"The volume of dogs given us for adoption has gone up — although the dog population in the area is holding steady as far as we know," says OHS superintendent Harry Brown.

Last month 170 dogs were given in care to the OHS in hopes the society would find homes for them. This compares with 114 for January, 1972.

A major cause for the gradual increase can be traced to the growing number of apartment buildings - from highrises down to more modest models - that have been springing up in Belleville in later years. Pets, in the main, are usually barred from such environments, points out the superintendent.

The rule even extends to provincial-government senior citizens' apartment buildings.

An Ontario Housing Corporation official confirms that residents in such units may bring in birds but not four-legged animals.

IN OHC geared-to-income hous projects the only restriction is that housebolders keep their pets controlled. People with complaints are advised to deal through the humane society.

Aside from new apartment tenants sources of pets put out for adoption include servicemen posted overseas.

Dogs don't make up the entire quote. There are also cats - 58 in January - guina pigs, gerbils.

The OHS sets no hard-and-fast rule on length of stay. How long a dog is held depends on a number of variables — it's health, space, even temperament. Under care, OHS pound keepers can assess whether a dog's temperament is suitable to a change of environment created by adoption.

In Gypsy's case there's an impersative. She - and her six pups - will have to stay about six weeks until the weaning period is up."

The alternative is that the adoptive owner must adopt them all.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during the 24-hour period ending at 8 .m. Wednesday:

Tuesday, Feb. 12, car fire, 22 Moira Street East, damage to front seat, 2.47 p.m.

Check out electrical fuse box, 18 Johnson Street, 7 p.m.

Pouting Goalie Gets the Call And Produces

By GLENN COLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

It would be safe to say that Atlanta Coach Bernie Geoffrion was much happier with Flames' goalie Phil Myre Tuesday night than he was Sunday afternoon.

Myre was yanked in the first period Sunday after allowing two goals on two seemingly harmless shots and the Flames went on to lose a 6-3 home-ice game to Los Angeles Kings and drop out of fourth place in the National Hockey League's West Division.

Thanks in part to Myre, the Flames moved back into a tie with the Kings for the final playoff berth in the West with a 4-1 win over New York Islanders. In Tuesday's only other game, Vancouver Canucks won their third straight by defeating St. Louis Blues 3-2.

Flames 4 Islanders 1

"I didn't carry what happened last Sunday into this game," Myre said after the Flames snapped a two-game losing streak.

"I went home and pouted for a while after it happened, that's all. The coach told me this morning he'd start me. It was a gesture of confidence."

The Flames jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Reynold Brenzil and Larry Romanychyn and made it 3-0 on Curt Bennett's goal at 2:28 of the middle session.

Desjardins yielded Keith McCreary's goal with 5½ minutes remaining in the third period after the Islanders Ed Westfall pushed Myre's shoulder with seven minutes left in the game.

Canucks 3 Blues 2

Bryan McSheffrey and John Gould scored second-period goals 14 seconds apart to spark Vancouver's win over the Blues, who have dropped their last six games.

Houston Threesome Potent

By GERRY SUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Don't ignore the line of Andre Hinse, Larry Lund and Frank Hughes.

That's the message World Hockey Association foes likely try to get across to mate of their players.

Often it goes unheeded. Like Tuesday night when Hughes and Lund each scored a goal to lead the Houston Aeros, heading the West Division with 68 points, to a 3-1 triumph over Minnesota Fighting Saints.

It was the Aeros' fifth game in a row without a defeat—four wins and a tie—and kept them 10 points ahead of Winnipeg Jets, who took over sole possession of second place with a 4-2 win over Los Angeles Sharks.

In other games, Tom Simpson scored three goals as Toronto Toros defeated Quebec Nordiques 6-4 in Ottawa and Chicago Cougars shipped Edmonton Oilers 3-2.

Aeros 3 Saints 1

The Saints, seeking their sixth straight win, took a 1-0 lead in the second period on Mike Walton's 28th goal of the season.

However, Hughes got his 33rd less than three minutes later on a pass from Hinse, leading the WHA rookie crop with 57 points.

Lund made it 2-1 on an unassisted effort at 11:05 of the third period. It was his 20th goal of the year. Ted Taylor got Houston's final goal when he scored into an empty net with six seconds remaining.

Jets 4 Sharks 2

The Jets picked up two goals in each of the second and third periods for their 37th win in 52 games. It was the Sharks' 30th setback and seventh in succession.

Larry Hornung, Chris Bordeleau, Norm Beaudin and Ron Snell were the Winnipeg marksmen. For Beaudin, it was his 21st goal of the year.

Jim Niekamp, his first, and Don Gordon scored for Los Angeles before 4,516 home town fans.

Toros 6 Nordiques 4

Before 2,569 fans in Ottawa, the Nordiques took a 3-0 lead in the first period on two goals by Serge Bernier and one by Bob Guindon.

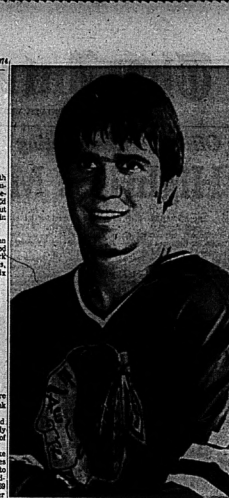
The Toros tied the score with three unanswered goals in the second and got three more in the final 20 minutes, two by Simpson who rained his total to 29.

Cougars 3 Oilers 2

The Oilers lost their fourth straight when Rick Morris beat Cesare Maniago at 10:19 of the third period.

Rosaire Paiement and Bob Liddington got the other Chicago goals, while Lars Lundin and Tom Gilmore replied for Edmonton.

Chicago outshot the visitors 37-21.



Darcy Rota—Chicago Kid

It's Ups and Downs For No. 1 Choice

CHICAGO (AP) — Darcy Rota, Chicago Black Hawks' left winger, isn't mind being called a kid. But he pointed to Feb. 16 on the calender and said: "That's the day I'm going to be a man. That's when I'll be 21."

It has been a season of ups and downs for the Hawks' No. 1 choice in last summer's National Hockey League amateur draft, but he is confident that he's on his way in the pro ranks.

"I know I can play better," said Rota. "At times I feel I am playing to my potential and at times, well, let's say I'm gaining experience."

General manager Tommy Ivan is high on Rota.

"We picked him No. 1 because of his scoring ability and all-around play. He can skate and we think he's going to become helluva player.

"We know he can score and that's important. He's one of those players who is a natural scorer and, let's face it, it's a gift which some players have and others don't.

"He's a little weak on defense but he'll pick it up. He's had a tremendous amount of goals for the little ice time he has been."

Rota, used sparingly and in spots except for one brief stretch when he filled in for injured Dennis Hull, has 13 goals and 11 assists for 24 points.

Bosco Is Busy

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Marlboros goaltender Steve Bosco never has been in front of a firing squad, but after Tuesday night's game with Kitchener Rangers he has a good impression of what it might be like.

Bosco, making one acrobatic save after another, faced 56 shots in the Toronto goal but only allowed two goals as the Marlboros and Kitchener battled to a 2-2 Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A tie.

The tie extended the Rangers' unbeaten streak to 15 games.

Paul Evans and Pete Sturgeon scored the Kitchener goals.

Mark Napier gave Toronto an early 1-0 first period lead and John Tonelli scored the tying goal for the Marlboros at the 3:11 mark of the third period.

The game was played before 4,256 fans in Kitchener.

In other league games Tuesday, Oshawa Generals edged Kingston Canadians 6-5 and London Knights downed Ottawa 9½ 6-2.

Generals 6 Canadians 5

Oshawa snapped a three-game losing streak with the victory before 1,679 home-town fans.

Tom Newton scored the second of his two goals at 16:58 of the final period on a pass-out from linemate Andy Whitby for the game-winner.

Paul Heaney, Brian Kinsella, Whitby and Steve Neunan scored the other Oshawa goals.

Eric Brubacher, Roger Tarrey, Mike Cromheen, John Blakie and Barry Scully scored the Kingston goals.

Kingston outshot Oshawa 43-40.

Knights 4 9½ 2

London moved to within two points of idle Peterborough Petes with the victory.

Dennis Maruk scored three goals for London.

Peter Tigler, Rick Green and Bill Beauchamp scored the other Knights goals.

Tom Price and Bruce Baker scored for Ottawa.

Intelligencer Sports

Guelph Rebounds for Tie

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Guelph Biltmores came back from a three-goal first-period deficit Tuesday to tie Niagara Falls Flyers 6-6 in a Southern Ontario Hockey League game.

The Flyers led 4-1 after the first period and 5-4 after two periods of play.

Jim Joy scored twice for the Falls goals.

Biltmores, with the others going to Hobb Street, Mickey Hansen, Rich Horzanchuk and Dave Bell.

Derrell Stamp scored twice for the Flyers.

Reg Lehay, Randy Spencer, Joe DeVirgilio and Peter Hamley scored the other Niagara goals.

Niagara Falls outshot the Biltmores 31-26.

In the only other league game Tuesday, Windsor Spitfires moved 11 points ahead of second-place Welland Sabres and Chatham Maroons with a 11-1 win over last-place Michigan Americans.

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His Luck No Better On Farm

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ted Garvin, relieved earlier this season as coach of Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, isn't having much better luck in the American Hockey League.

Garvin, now coach of Virginia Red Wings, replaced starting goalie Gregg Hubos Tuesday night with Bill McKenzie for the third period, but Baltimore Clippers scored three more goals as they rode to a 10-2 victory over the Wings.

In the only other game, Boston Braves had to come from behind to gain a 5-5 tie with Jacksonville Barons.

Bob Hivard led the Baltimore attack with four goals and Bob Cook had three. Marc Dufour, Jerry Kemp and Brian Murphy each scored once. Tom Mellor and Ed Hayes were the Virginia snipers.

The triumph enabled Baltimore to move within four points of Hershey Bears, leaders of the Southern Division.

Boston 5 at Jacksonville 5

Ron Boston's second goal of the game with 37 seconds remaining earned the Braves their tie with the Barons, who skipped into fourth place in the South, one point ahead of the Red Wings. The Braves are fifth in the Division.

Bill Corkery, Neil Murphy and Dave Hynes were other goal-getters for Boston.

Al Byers scored two goals for the Barons, while Jeff Jacques, Ron Morgan and Lou Nistico each had one.

Rycroft's goals were his first and second in AHL competition. The former captain of Calgary Centennials, who scored 29 goals in 63 games in the 1970-71 season in the Western Canada Hockey League, had only two assists in seven games with Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Association last season.

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Season Ticket Holders Hot And It Isn't the Heat Wave

Some season ticket holders for Belleville Eagles' Senior A home games have expressed varying degrees of dismay over the decision to move the club to Napanee for its remaining "home" dates.

Eagles general manager Dick Burrowes has been deluged with calls from irate fans who are upset over the fact they'll have to drive 25 miles if they want to see the games they've already paid for.

An unfortunate set of circumstances? Certainly it is.

There'll be no tirade against the callers, here. Although some of them could use a lesson in common courtesy, let's put it down to a reaction that was to be expected.

The indignation expressed by the hockey fans who had put out money in advance is justified but it is only part of an unhappy conclusion to Senior hockey in Belleville.

Clearly, the people in charge of the operation had to try something to reduce their losses. It's generally the faithful few who feel the brunt of the blow when drastic steps of this kind are taken.

But what about the people who have been working diligently since last March in an effort to revive Senior hockey and keep it here?

Men like Gary Rock, Bill Thompson and Dave Lucas, to name a few, must find it hard to take. They failed.

Shouldn't they find some solace in the fact that they gave unstintingly of their time and effort to a chase they believed in?

There is no reason for shame when one has done his best and missed the mark.

How many of us would have given it a try?

SLICES — Bay of Quinte Yacht Club is not two years off the century mark. It ranks as one of the older clubs in North America.

Bob Jones, publicity chairman for the Barcovan Golf Club reports two of the big tourneys have been written in for the 1974 season.

The Molson Golden and Labatt's Invitational are set for dates in August.

Don't forget the Quinte Cup snowmobile races shedulled for Quinte Raceway, Saturday.

Gerry Guyer keeps marching along. According to a recent release from the Western Hockey League, Gerry's point total of 48 was good for a share of sixth place in the league's list of scoring leaders.

The Belleville product had 15 goals and 33 assists in the nine games he played before his trade to Calgary.

He was No. 1 in the first place San Diego team's point parade.

Speaking of Belleville hockey ayes who have taken their talents elsewhere, Dan Lupenette is enjoying another first rate season with Cornwall Royals of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League.

According to unofficial statistics out of Cornwall, Dan is fourth in the team points derby with 70. He has 23 goals and 47 assists.

For those of you keeping track, Darryl Sittler was the top band in the Toronto Maple Leaf Mutual Cup stats for January. He had 15 points (based on 5-4-3 for three-star selection) for the month, nosing out Borje Salming who had 13 points. Tim Ecclestone was next in line with 10 points.

Sittler leads in the season totals with 31 points; Norm Ullman has 30; Salming 31; Ian Turnbull 28; Inge Hammarstrom and Ed Johnston, 22 each.


PETER CROWLE


BRIAN POLLARD


RON CANNONS

Crowle Back as President

BQSA May Have 10 Teams

Peter Crowle of Trenton was returned to office as president of the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association BQSA at the group's annual meeting Monday at Belleville Armories.

Rounding out the slate of officers for the 1974 season are Brian Pollard, moving from secretary to vice-president; Dudley Haller, secretary, and Ron Cannons, back as treasurer. Executive officer is John O'Neill.

Indications are the associate include 10 teams. In 1973, seven clubs took part in the grouping.

Back in the fold from last year are Bata Bravos; Tony's Soccer Club of Cobourg; Cooney's Haulage, Bayside; Parsons Cleaners and United from Belleville and the two Trenton teams, Whitby Insurance and Quinte Transport.

Canadian Forces Base, Trenton will definitely be back after an absence of one year. And BQSA officials are outridering applications for entries from Brighton, and Wartworth Institution.

All association players will have the opportunity of trying out with the Quinte Rovers who will enter the Eastern Ontario League this season.

BCI Juniors Do It Again

Bill Miller's Belleville Collegiate Institute (BCI) junior basketball squad is making a habit of capturing top honors in tournament play.

On the weekend, the team added the Richmond Tournament crown to its list of laurels, outpointing South Carleton High School 62-42 in the championship match.

On the way to the final, BCI polished off Philmon Wright High School of Hull, Quebec, 59-36, and Barrie's Bay High School 54-33.

In the final match, the champs were paced by Brian Bell, Chris Lachman, Gord Wright and Glen Watson who each threw in 14 points.

Bell led the way in the opening game with a point total of 18 while Lachman was tops in Game 2 with 16 points.

It was the second tournament win for BCI juniors this month. They won it all at Napanee, February 2.

The team now has a record of 30 wins against only seven losses.

Miller's squad makes its next tourney start in Kingston, February 23.

Hastings Cup At Coe Hill

The Coe Hill Sports Club has organized the first running of the Highlands of Hastings Cup.

The snowmobiler races are scheduled for Feb. 16 at the Coe Hill Agricultural Grounds and will be held in conjunction with other winter activities during the 16th and 17th.

There will be 13 races on Saturday. These include five races in stock classes and five races in modified classes, a women's race, a junior's race (12 to 16 years), a controlled speed race, an old man's race (over 40), and others. Racing begins at 11 a.m.

The Highlands of Hastings Cup is being donated by the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Council. The Club wishes to make this event an annual one.

Other events during the two days will include sleigh rides, a parade and dance and snowmobile safaris.

Racers who want to register can obtain forms from Mrs. S. Raymond by writing her in Coe Hill. The Sports Club would appreciate early registrations in order to organize events before Saturday.

HARNESS TRACK RECORD

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A record $2.3 billion was wagered at United States harness tracks in 1973—an increase of 10 per cent over the previous year, the United States Trotting Association announced Tuesday. Crowds were also up four per cent to 26,517,792.

Tim Horton Team Gets Split in Four Games

The Belleville Tim Horton Donuts Juvenile B hockey team has been shaping up well as a unit lately, and has enjoyed success in their exhibition games.

In recent games, they have come up with two wins against two losses, while playing excellent hockey.

They defeated Frankford 4-3 on Dave Stott' two goals, with Howie Meeus and Steve Sully adding one each.

Frankford replied with goals by Alex Gaudet, Joe Tlamsa, and Randy Blakely.

In the Marmora Juvenile Tournament, Belleville met with West Rouge in the first round, and although playing outstanding hockey, were defeated 3-2.

Jeff Soule scored both goals for Belleville, with Dale Tummon adding two assists.

Their second game was against Frankford, the same team they turned back in previous action, but were beaten themselves this time, 6-2. Ivon Cowan and Dan Murray were the local scorers.

The B's other win came this past Sunday at the Dick Ellis Rink, when they defeated Trenton Firm Seal in an exhibition encounter.

Tim Horton's took this contest 6-3, with Belleville scorers Dave Stott, Ron Elmy, Dale Tummon, and Jeff Soule.

Trenton scorers were Rick Soper, Randy Barr, and Chuck Daub.

College Hockey

STANDINGS	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Algonquin	11	7	4	0	14
Cornwall	13	6	6	1	13
Loyalist	11	5	4	2	12
Seneca	11	4	6	1	9
Kingston	11	3	7	1	7
Sir Sandford Fleming	11	3	8	0	6

LEADING SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Bassett, Algonquin	15	15	30
Delisle, Algonquin	15	14	29
Mallory, Belleville	19	10	29
Mitchell, Algonquin	17	11	28
Mitchell, Algonquin	12	16	28
Pittfield, Cornwall	20	7	27
Fleming, Brockville	16	9	25
Rogers, Algonquin	11	11	22

GOALTENDERS	GP	GA	Ave.
Algonquin	13	61	3.92
Belleville	13	63	4.85
Brockville	11	56	5.09
Cornwall	13	72	5.53
Kingston	11	66	7.47

Bus Trips Arranged For Fans

The Belleville Bobcats' Booster Club will be running two buses to the Cats' remaining Metro Junior B Hockey League games this weekend.

Friday night, the Cats take on Royals in Markham, with the bus leaving at 6 p.m. for the 8:30 contest.

Sunday they travel to Wexford for their final game of the season with the Warriors. The bus for this contest will leave Belleville at 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

Tickets for both games are set at $5 will be on sale at McKnight's Variety Store, 211A Front Street.

Tickets for the Friday game will be on sale Thursday morning, while the Sunday game tickets will be available Saturday morning.

Mead Johnson Back on Top

Whalen Blanks Yardmen

It was the same old story in the Gas House Hockey league last night, with Mead Johnson moving back into sole possession of first place over Little Golden Mile and Doctors, with a 9-9 pasting of Yardmen in one of three games scheduled in the league. In the other games Rosebush Pools dumped Stewart Warner 8-4, with Constellation tying Rollins Lumber 4-4. Meads now have 23 points, two more than Golden Mile and Doctors.

Mike Gagnon and Ross Herrington each had three goals and an assist for Meads with Ted Rowlands, Ray Summers, and Dave Fox adding the other markers. Fox and Keith-Park each had three helpers.

Vern Whalen in the Mead nets recorded his third shutout of the season.

Jim Drummond was in on all of the Checkwagon scoring as he fired two goals himself and added six assists. Barry Elliot had three goal and two assists, while Don Monoghan got in the act with four assists. Wayne Dall scored the other goal for the winners.

while Neil Goyer had three assists. The winners dressed only nine players for the contests.

Dale Kiley scored twice in defeat for Stewart Warner, with Mike King and Randy Carmichael both scoring twice. Rick Yuck added two assists.

Tom Bellis scored twice for Constellation as they tied Rollins Ken Barnhardt and Bill Yull scored the other goals.

Keith Dickey, Scott McLaren, Damon Richardson, and Bob Smith all tallied once for the Lumbermen.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Brantford at Sarnia, Peterborough at Toronto.
FRIDAY — Kingston at Sarnia.
FRIDAY — Bobcats at Markham.
SUNDAY — Bobcats at Wexford 3 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Stinson Const. vs. Cornerman, 8:15, Belvedere Hotel vs Sandy Dairy, 9:45, 204 Club vs. Bay Boat Rentals, 11:15 Memorial Arena.
LADIES HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Tennis at Belleville, Bay Blue, 12:15 p.m.
HOCKEY
WEDNESDAY — Indoor soccer training every Wednesday at Quinte Secondary School, 7:45 p.m.
BROOMBALL
FRIDAY — Belleville vs Quinte, 8 p.m.; Northern Electric vs Bell, 9:30 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
LOYALIST SPORTS
FRIDAY — Men's Basketball League at Kingston.
SATURDAY — Basketball Loyalist at Peterborough.
FRIDAY — Hockey — Loyalist at Seneca.
SATURDAY — Women's Basketball — Loyalist at Kingston.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — BCI at Sir Sandford Fleming.
THURSDAY — Nicholson at Moira.
FRIDAY — Centennial at Sprucedale.
SNOWMOBILE RACES
SATURDAY — Quinte Cup Races, Quinte Raceway.

TITLE MATCH SET

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Chartchai Chionoi of Thailand will defend his World Boxing Association flyweight title here April 27 against European champion Fritz Scherrer of Switzerland, Chionoi won the first fight between the two last May in Bangkok.

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No Way, Says Ballard

TORONTO (CP) — Harold Ballard, president of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, said Tuesday that the proposed NHL-World Hockey Association peace plan includes Toronto Toros playing Maple Leaf Gardens.

"As part of the deal, the WHA wants me to rent the Gardens to Toronto's WHA team for less than we normally charge," he said in an interview. "... as of now, the WHA does not play in the Gardens and never could under circumstances."

Lawyers for the NHL and WHA are expected to meet in Philadelphia federal court this week to further explain to Judge A. Leon Higginbotham their proposals for an out-of-court settlement of pending litigation.

The WHA has sued the NHL for more than $50 million in damages, claiming among other things that the NHL functions as a monopoly in violation of the United States anti-trust laws.

"The Toros offered me f a rental of $10,000 a game next winter," said Ballard, who owns 78 per cent of the Gardens. "My offer is $15,000 a game.

"The WHA wants to set a board up to rule on matters like what rent a WHA team will pay for using an NHL building. I'm against such a board.

"There are supposed to be 15 exhibition games between the two leagues this fall. It's okay with me for the Maple Leafs to play one against a WHA team. But that game will be in Phoenix where we make a western trip. There's no way I want the Leafs playing a WHA team in Ontario or the Gardens."



Ilie Nastase – Controversial?

Top Seeds Show Them How

TORONTO (CP) — Controversial Ilie Nastase, who carries "to keep the game from being boring," won his opening match of the Toronto International tennis tournament tonight.

The 27-year-old Romanian top seeded in this competition did No. 1 ranked in the world came from behind to defeat lobo Maud of South Africa 4-6, 6-1 in the final first-round ingles game of the $50,000 tour- nament.

"I don't know why everybody calls I'm so controversial," id Nastase after watching ro Hewitt of South Africa de- at Mike Estep of Dallas 3-6, 7- 6-4.

"Hewitt acts up much more an I do. I never plan anything ontroversial. It just happens sometimes. I get mad at the neamen when they miss calls, ng they have to realize it costs of money. . . ."

Hewitt, on a comeback after ing out 10 months with torn ilf muscles and a torn Achilles ndon, said he's inconsistent.

"I'm hitting good shots but n also hitting plenty of bad nes. I don't know where the all is going . . . I get hurt when I was 21. It's harder to pick myself up when you are that old. But I was lucky. I think Mike lost the game more than I won it.

In other singles matches Tuesday, No. 2 seed Roche of Australia defeated Pierre Barthes of France 6-4, 7-6; Allan Stone of Australia downed Harald Elschenbroich of West Germany 6-3, 7-5; Pat-

Remparts Roll

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP) — Real Cloutier scored two goals and Richard Nantais added two to lead Quebec Remparts to an 8-4 win over Trois-Rivieres Draveurs Tuesday in the only Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League game scheduled.

Daniel Beaulieu, Jacques Locas and Charles Constantin got the other goals for the Remparts, who held a 45-42 edge in shots.

Alain Daigle with two, Michel Comtois and Mario Rouillard scored for Trois-Rivieres.

Play resumes Thursday with Remparts visiting Sorel and Drummondville and Laval at Cornwall.

Recall Hamel

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League said Tuesday they have recalled defenceman Jean Hamel from their Western Hockey League farm club at Denver. He had two assists in 19 games for the Spurs after getting a late start this season caused by mononucleosis.

Nine Athletics Seek Arbitration

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Charles O. Finley, controversial owner of Oakland Athletics, stared across a green tablecloth Tuesday at 30-game winner Ken Holtzman, the first in a long line of players on the American League baseball club to take his salary dispute to arbitration.

"It's no secret that the A's lead both leagues in the number of cases," said Marvin Miller, head of the Major League Baseball Players Association. Nine players from the World Series Championship club have hearings scheduled here.

"We're world champions again," joked outfielder Reggie Jackson, who is asking a reported $135,000 and will go before an arbitrator next Tuesday. He sat in on Holtzman's hearing as team player representative.

"I don't know if I'll bring a lawyer or just go in myself and say, 'Here's what I did last season. Where's the dough?'," the World Series and American League most valuable player said.

"If I were him, I'd bring a whole bunch of lawyers," said reliever Rollie Fingers whose hearing was scheduled for Thursday. "If he loses three cases, it could cost him about $150,000."

Before the hearing, Finley declined to comment on the team's unsettled managerial situation. However, he said that a federal court ruling here Monday meant "I am now at liberty to go out and employ any manager I want."

The ruling barred former manager Dick Williams, with two years left on his contract, from working for any other team for the next two seasons. Williams reacted in Florida by hiring the Atlantics open spring training late next week in Mesa, Ariz., and "I just may show up there."

"I wouldn't be surprised," said Fingers and added that he thinks the 1974 manager will be someone from within the club's organization if Williams doesn't return.

"I think it's too late to go out and get someone who fits Finley's mould with the players," Fingers said.

Holtzman, Knowles and Fingers are all represented by Jerry Kapstein, a lawyer from Springfield, Virginia. Knowles's hearing is scheduled Wednesday. Others facing arbitration are Sal Bando, Joe Rudi, Gene Tenace, Ted Kubiak and Jack Heidemann.

Habs' Veterans Set the Example

MONTREAL (CP) — Coach Scotty Bowman of Montreal Canadiens says the so-called "million-dollar malaise" has not spread noticeably to his National Hockey League club.

"We've fortunate I think that we have players who were around when it wasn't a players' market as it is today — Henri Richard, Frank Mahovlich, Jimmy Roberts and Claude Larose—and they still set the example," said Bowman Tuesday.

Bowman was commenting on remarks made by Bobby Hull, playing coach of Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association. Hull said in a recent interview that some players were just not putting out for the money they were receiving.

"Why should a guy with a half-million dollar contract want to have blood dripping down his face, or sweat, or play with bruises?" Hull asked. "Hell, they won't even play with bruised feelings now."

Bowman said that no matter how lucrative a player's contract might be, he as a coach still had the power to bench him when he wasn't produc- g.

And there are players on the Canadiens "who really want to play for Montreal," said Bowman, citing Steve Shutt, a sophomore left winger, as a prime example.

"When he wasn't playing much last year and Billy Harris, his winger with the (To-

Raiders Nip Nats

Tanchuk scored his second goal of the night with only 14 seconds remaining in the game Tuesday as Nepean Raiders defeated Rockland Nationals 8-7 in the only scheduled Central Junior Hockey League.

The victory bumped the Raiders back into second place in the six-team league behind Smiths Falls Bears.

Maurice Leger scored three Nepean goals and Mike Eaves two more as they pulled back from a 2-1 first-period deficit to a 4-4 second-period tie. Tom McLood scored the other.

Randy Simpson scored three Rockland goals while Loc Charbonneau and Gilbert Lavallee scored two each.

The raiders outshot the Nationals only 39-33.

Next scheduled league action is Thursday with Rockland playing at Gloucester against the Rangers.

WHA Leaders

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World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Tuesday's games:

	G	A	P
Carleton, T	29	47	76
G. Howe, H	21	52	73
Hull, W	38	31	69
Harrison, E	24	45	69
Walton, M	28	40	68
Connelly, M	30	37	67
Sullivan, NJ	22	45	67
Lawson, V	37	28	65
Morrison, M	30	31	61
Lund, H	20	41	61

Acquire Infielder

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Leo Cardenas, veteran infielder who won Golden Gloves awards for his defensive play in both the National and American Leagues, was acquired Tuesday by Texas Rangers from Cleveland Indians for catcher Ken Suarez. Cardenas, 35, has played 14 years of major league baseball. He established an American League record for shortstops in 1971 with a .985 fielding average, breaking a record held by Phil Rizzuto, formerly of New York Yankees.

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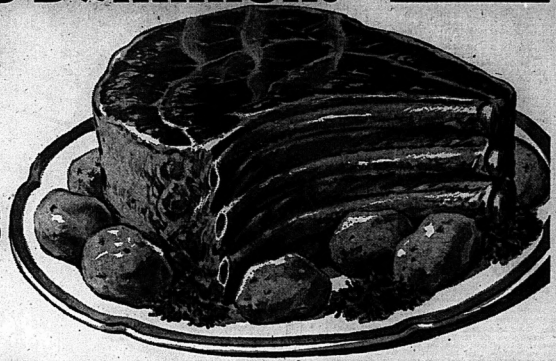
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National

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	37	9	6	231	136	80
Montreal	32	14	6	186	142	70
Rangers	27	16	11	196	163	65
Toronto	26	17	11	183	154	61
Buffalo	23	20	6	174	163	53
Detroit	19	26	8	175	218	46
Islanders	24	26	13	186	172	41
Vancouver	15	30	8	147	209	38

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Philla	33	13	7	183	110	73
Chicago	26	11	15	177	109	67
St. Louis	22	25	7	150	148	51
Los Angeles	21	24	8	149	163	50
Atlanta	20	25	10	139	159	50
Minnesota	16	26	13	159	193	44
Pittsburgh	13	35	3	147	197	35
California	11	37	7	141	253	29

Results Tuesday

Atlanta 4 NY Islanders 1
Vancouver 3 St. Louis 2

Games Tonight

Atlanta at Montreal
Philadelphia at Toronto
Boston at California
Detroit at Pittsburgh
Vancouver at Minnesota
Los Angeles at Chicago

Ontario Hockey Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Peterboro	38	10	13	306	154	89
London	31	17	5	321	179	67
Kitchener	29	15	7	266	170	65
St. Cath	29	15	7	265	205	65
Toronto	24	22	3	253	234	57
Sudbury	22	21	12	233	234	56
Oshawa	24	24	7	207	211	55
Ottawa	20	27	8	227	232	48
Sault	21	28	5	227	274	47
Kingston	17	31	6	194	266	40
Hamilton	12	35	5	163	278	29

World

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New England	35	23	2	256	185	62
Toronto	28	25	4	228	205	60
Quebec	28	25	3	205	185	59
Cleveland	25	24	5	166	175	55
Chicago	25	23	3	167	172	53
New Jersey	23	31	2	195	208	48

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	32	17	5	214	163	69
Winnipeg	27	24	5	193	190	59
Minnesota	28	26	1	213	197	57
Edmonton	27	27	0	186	191	54
Vancouver	21	33	0	196	223	42
Los Angeles	20	36	0	165	223	40

Results Tuesday

Toronto 6 Quebec 4
Houston 8 Minnesota 1
Chicago 3 Edmonton 2
Winnipeg 4 Los Angeles 2

Games Tonight

New England at Vancouver
Edmonton at Minnesota
Winnipeg at Houston

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Windsor	38	13	7	305	209	83
Welland	33	18	6	242	229	72
Chatham	31	16	10	264	213	72
Guelph	32	21	4	230	203	68
Detroit	28	24	4	262	254	60
St. Kats	26	28	3	256	268	55
Buffalo	13	37	5	226	306	39
Michigan	4	51	2	145	465	10

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
S'ths Falls	36	13	3	277	224	55
Nepean	24	16	5	257	205	53
Pembroke	24	17	4	210	187	52
Gloucester	22	17	6	252	223	50
Brockville	14	26	4	197	229	32
Rockland	11	30	3	213	300	25

Bobby Taylor Is Back

TORONTO (CP) — Bobby Taylor, 34, who played for the Argonauts from 1956 to 1970, has been rehired by the Canadian Football League club.

"Bobby played well for Edmonton Eskimos last season and was available," said John Barrow, Argos' general manager.

Barrow sees Taylor as a key acquisition.

"We can now move Eric Allen to the slot position and put Taylor as wide receiver," he said.

The Argos dropped Taylor three years ago because of his non-rapport with former coach Leo Cahill and lack of discipline.

He played the first six games of the 1971 season with Hamilton Tiger Cats. When he was released in mid-season, he was picked up by the Eskimos. He was cut from the Edmonton squad last year after a fight with quarterback Bruce Lemmerman.

"What ever happened to Bobby in the past doesn't matter to us," Barrow said. "His age doesn't bother us, either.

"He's a constant hustler, generates team spirit and is one of the most aggressive players in the sport—and that's what we're after."

Braves Eliminated

QUEBEC (CP) — Boston Braves, who captured the class AA title at the Quebec international peewee tournament last year, will not even be in this year's final game.

The Braves were eliminated by a team from Ottawa in Tuesday night as the 15th annual tournament finished its sixth day of play.

John Mowat and Michel Bullard scored two goals apiece to lead Ottawa to a berth in the quarter finals.

In other class AA games, Brooke Thackray and two goals to pace Toronto Shoppy's to an 8-3 triumph over New York City. Boston Peewee blanked Laval, Que., 3-0, Toronto Flames downed Longueuil, Que., 10-0 and Don Valley edged Quebec Limoilou 5-4.

Doug Shedden scored twice as Barrie, Ont., clipped Montreal North 4-1 in one of four class A games. Trent Woode and Greg Rudio scored two goals apiece as Oshawa, Ont., dumped Jonquiere, Que., 9-2. Sherbrooke, Que., nipped Melrose, Mass., 2-1 and Kingston, Ont., scored a 3-2 triumph over Whitby, Ont.

Kingston got single goals from Joe Linseman, Kent Peirson and Larry Garrah to defeat Whitby. Paul Hunt and Keith Wilson scored for the losers.

Foreman Gets Joe Alexander

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Promoter Bill Daly says he has set up a non-title bout there Feb. 25 between world heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman and a virtual unknown, Joe Alexander of New York.

Daly, a veteran promoter acting as spokesman for a group of Puerto Rican businessmen backing the fight, said Hiram Bithorn Stadium, an outdoor facility, had been chosen as the site for the fight.

Foreman already has signed to meet Ken Norton in a title bout March 26 in Caracas, Venezuela. Alexander, who has nine knockouts in 15 bouts, is listed in Ring Magazine's Top Group.

Carlos Monzon Fined $10,000

ROME (AP) — The World Boxing Council (WBC) has levied a $10,000 fine on Carlos Monzon of Argentina, the world middleweight champion, for his refusal to undergo a urine test after a title bout with Jose Napoles of Mexico. The council said Tuesday.

Bernard Restoul, president of the French Boxing Association, filed an official complaint with the WBC after Monzon's title fight in Paris on Saturday.

LEAVE FOR EUROPE

OTTAWA (CP) — Five top Canadian table tennis players leave for Europe this week to compete in a series of international table tennis championships, the Canadian Table Tennis Association announced Tuesday. The players—Violetta Neuskaelis, Errol Caetano and Peter Gordo of Toronto and Christine Forgo and Alex Perlinski of Montreal—are paying their own expenses for the trip in order to gain experience in international competition, a spokesman for the association said.

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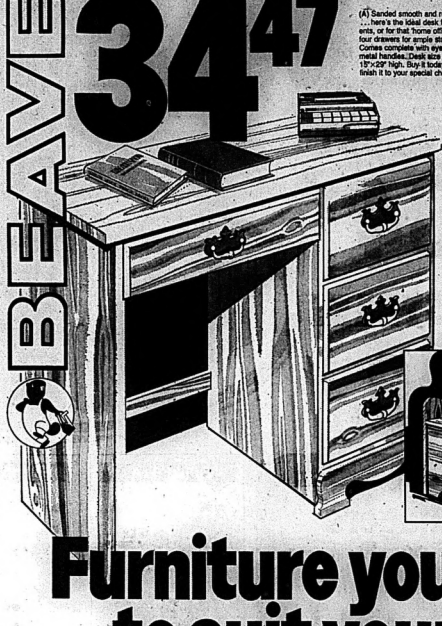
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New Play Confuses Audience

TORONTO (CP) A near-capacity St. Lawrence Centre audience seemed Tuesday night not to know quite what to make of Newfoundlander Michael Cook's pageant-drama about political and military upsets in Newfoundland more than 200 years ago.

Color the Flesh the Color of Dust is not critical acclaim when it was first produced professionally in Ottawa and Halifax two years ago by Neptune Theatre.

Here, in a new production by the Theatre Company of Toronto Arts Productions, the audience gave it only a smattering 13 seconds of applause after the first act, which was punctuated several times by raucous laughter.

The principals in the big cast did not take curtain calls.

Cook, who lives in Random Island, Nfld., came to Canada about seven years ago from England and Ireland, and found such a wealth of dramatic inspiration in the history and people of Newfoundland that he settled there.

Color the Flesh the Color of Dust is set in St. John's in 1762, when the English garison surrendered to the French, and the town was recaptured by the English a few months later.

Its story is about the people of the settlement, their degredation during many years of occupation, and their political fence-jumping to remain on the right side of whichever army was in control.

It could be a swirling pageant of many scenes and acts, heroic and base, but Tuesday night's production seemed to many in the audience to lack zip.

The set was a many-tiered collection of lumber-slab platforms, ramps, ropes, fish boats, trees, barrels, all with that unmistakable patterned look of a fishing village.

The costumes of a fishing village and the costumes of what's said to be the French and English military officers were also authentic.

But the characters, with the exception of a few, were wooden and unconvincing.

Cook, who directed the production himself, has written a play that is full of interesting ideas and historical facts, but it is not a play that is easy to watch.

Showbiz Shorts

HEMET, Calif. (AP)—Swedish-born actress Ann Q. Nilsson, whose silent film career was cut short in the 1920s by a horse-riding injury, is dead at 81.

She died Monday at the Hemet Convalescent Hospital, attendants said Tuesday. She had been at the hospital for about a year.

In the late 1940s, 19 years after she was injured in a fall from a horse, Miss Nilsson started a film comeback that was interrupted when she suffered minor injuries in a car accident.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences has announced a new Emmy awards structure that will severely limit the number of Emmys and streamline the the three awards telecasts.

The system will cut the numbers of Emmys from 215 handed out last year to about 72 this year in the three telecasts for night-time shows, day-time shows and news and documentaries.

The academy said at a news conference Tuesday that individual Emmys will no longer be given in such categories as best actor in a drama series, best actor in a comedy series or best actor in a drama special.

Instead, single Emmys will be handed out to the actor of the year, actress of the year, supporting actor for the year, supporting actress of the year, director of the year and writer of the year, all for night-time entertainment shows.

NEW YORK (AP) — Old Blue Eyes is back, not only on television and in Las Vegas, but on the road.

It was announced Tuesday that singer Frank Sinatra will open a concert tour April 9-27, giving 13 concerts in nine cities.

The first concert will be in Jacksonville, Fla., Coliseum, a benefit for Variety Clubs International, and ticket prices are scaled to gross more than $1,000.

Sinatra, 56, is returning to the road after a six-year absence from the concert circuit and two years after he announced his retirement from performing.

LONDON (Reuter) — Actress Hayley Mills must pay £65,000 (about $152,500) income tax from her earnings as a child actress in Hollywood, the House of Lords decided Tuesday.

The Lords upheld an appeal by the British tax authorities that Miss Mills, 27, should pay the tax. An appeals court had ruled a year ago that she would not have to pay.

Feature Times

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Thursday, Feb. 14

Aries (March 21-April 19) Have the courage of your convictions. If you feel your idea is better than another's, ask for further discussion.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You're more capable today in helping another manage his affairs than in other kind of assistance—diplomatically.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Someone you care a great deal for won't have any trouble swaying you to his way of thinking today.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22) You'll produce your best and be more easily motivated if your tasks are for those who fall under your protective wing.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) This will be a good day for you. You'll be able to centre your attention on the things that return the most pleasure.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll have extra reserves to draw upon today, both materially and emotionally. Direct your activities from your inner strength.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your ability to communicate your ideas to others is very powerful at this time. Use your words as effective tools today.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something is brewing behind the scenes that will later prove a good news for your pocketbook.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may experience some unusual tests or pressures in the group you're involved with today. Don't worry, you can handle it.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't just talk about what you'd like to accomplish. Do it. Today you can go a long way toward realizing an ambition.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Now they say they're going to turn off 'the light at the end of the tunnel' to conserve energy!"















TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- NHL Hockey — Philadelphia Flyers and the Maple Leafs in Toronto — Channels 6 and 9 — 2:00 p.m.
- Masterworks of Keyboard on Yehudi starts in Leonoraville's tragic opera, set in a 16th century Italian village visited by a troupe of touring players — Channels 11 and 13 — 2:00 p.m.

Unofficial Miss Las Vegas Beauty Pageant — Ten show girls vie for the title in this spoof of beauty contests. Steve Allen is host and Phyllis Diller, Henny Youngman, Jayne Meadows and comic Professor Irwin Corey are among the judges. — Channel 13 — 10:30 p.m., and Channel 4 — 12:00 midnight.

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (13)
Mod Squad (7)
Meet The Press (9)
Bewitched (10) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (11)
The Cowboys (41)
Captain, Kangaroo and Mimee (4)
That The Clock (6)
Mr. Rogers (7)
Owen Marshall (9)
News (9) (11)
Film (10) (12) (41)
Jeannie, Flipper, Lucy, The Mod Squad, Brady Bunch (13)
Sesame Street (4) (7) (10)
Dark Shadows (6)
The Cleveland (12)
Pursuers (9)
Mister Rogers (11)
Mister Jones (41)
Good Morning Starring After (13)
Brian Keith (11) (12)
Movie: The Great Escape (6)
The Land (11) (12)
Cannon (4) (7) (10)
NHL Hockey (6) (9)
Kung Fu (13)
Movie: Country USA (9)
Movie: Gentle Touch (4)
Movie: The Falling of Raymond (7)
Movie: The Longest Hunt (10) (12)
Great Debate (9)
Ian Trace (4) (9)
Ben Casey (6)
Movie: Johnny Cocoon (6) (9)
Movie: The Lonely Man (11) (12)
Election (13)
Movie: Celebrity (41)
Movie: Tomorrow (4)
News (6) (9) (11) (13)
Movie: Celebrity (41)
Movie: The Whole World Is Watching (7)
Tomorrow (10)
Movie: Mr. Milton (6)
Movie: Mr. Kenworthy (9)
Movie: The Guru (11) (12)
Movie: Celebrity (41)
I Love Lucy (13)
Charlton Heston Celebrity (7) (10)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

WEDNESDAY

10.00—Guess What?
The World of B. J. Vibes
Chasers on Germany
Man and His World
Sesame
11.00—Inside Mathematiques
La Grande Aventure Des Petits Animaux
Mr. Dressup
13.00—MHZ
You and Fre
All About You
14.00—Art
A Place to Live
Daily Yoruba
The Consumer Game
Let's Speak Russian
3.00—Elementary Mathematics for Students
Chemistry of Technology
Mathematics for Your Kitchen
3.30—Well, Here We All Are
Let's Find Out
Prairie Ave Parents Forum
Ontario Parliament
4.00—Hockey
Sesame
Sports Skills: Golf
Electricity
4.30—Mad Builds - Man Destroys
5.00—Mr. Dressup
A Token Gesture

THURSDAY

10.00—Inside Revolution
Chasers On The Sun
Jumper Museum
11.00—Science Dimensions
Master Surgery
Mathematiques
Aspects of British History
Adventures in Mathematics
13.00—MHZ
The World of B. J. Vibes
Ian and the River Mon
Sesame
The Citizen in Society
Canada's Parliament
Calling Canada Consumer
Joyce Chen Cooks
3.00—The Work of Nurses
Polka Dot Door
3.30—Mathematics: A La Decouverte
Arts 100: Communications a Critical Survey
Calling Captain Consumer
4.00—Sesame
The Work of Nurses
The Year That Drew Up
4.30—Mad Builds - Man Destroys
5.00—Ian Trace and Harry Chuckle
5.30—With Fred and Harry

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

WEDNESDAY

2.00—Beginning German
Mainstreet
3.00—Seame Street
3.30—Electric Company
Zoom
5.00—Hodgepodge Lodge
News for the Deaf
6.00—Zoom
7.00—Washington Connection
Inside: The Americas: Anti-Americanism
8.00—Evening Edition
Nicholas Nickleby

THURSDAY

2.00—Exploration in Shakespeare
Animal and Creatures
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3.00—Sesame Street
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Iran

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Persian port
4 Modern Persia
13 Twin of Castor (myth.)
14 Creature
15 Reluctant
16 Persian city
17 Persian river
18 Heavy weight
19 Persian fruit
20 Persian
settlers in India (var.)
21 Time period
22 Persian poet
26 Set tonsil
27 Ethical (var.)
28 Decorative sacred books
34 Waiting
partners
35 Pen
36 Predicatory
39 Water vehicle
40 Iranian export item
42 Chosen
43 River of Syria
44 Supreme
omnipotent being
45 Spanish river
46 Spanish title
47 Spanish
queen
50 King of ancient Persia
52 Tropic
53 Persian
54 Greek goddess
55 Spotted fawn
56 Spotted horse
DOWN
1 Parasite
2 Pay (Scot.)
3 Spotted
4 Lair
5 Dinar
6 Dwarf
7 Heavenly
8 Surrounded by
9 Persian harem
10 Head covering
11 Medicinal
12 Mineral spring
23 Valley (poet.)
24 Mountain
25 Mesopotamian
city
29 Persian
30 Gaelic poem
31 Garments
32 Fencer
33 Make eyes at
37 Concerning (3 wds.)
38 Wash
40 Sacred
41 Mountain
48 Gall
49 Negative
51 Ere (var.)

(BIDDER'S RETURNING ASSN.)



To Your Good Health

Bowel Operation No Easy Cure-all

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter is 28 and has been overweight all her life, with a history of obesity on both sides of the family.

Today she weighs 280 and recently heard of this new operation called a "bowel by-pass." She plans to go in the hospital for a complete checkup, and if possible, she will have this operation.

Her expectations are then to be able to reach normal weight and maintain it for the rest of her life. This surely sounds too good to be true." Could you explain? What complications could ensue? — W.G.

First, the idea isn't new. It was first proposed about 25 years ago. It has been done often enough so we have some information.

I've written about this before, and not too enthusiastically. I feel one loses a percentage of who had it done and criticized it before having it myself, so I'm only about it. But only one such letter.

At the other extreme, some surgeons I have talked to refuse to consider the operation at all.

So I'll tell you what I can. It is designed expressly so that in the operation and then have no further surgery, and I believe I think again. Because there are problems.

The operation is considered when all non-surgical efforts to lose weight have failed. Most candidates should be 100 pounds or more overweight.

The checkup before surgery is wise; I'll go farther and say it is essential. Besides a general checkup she should be checked by an endocrinologist (gland specialist) and by a psychiatrist.

There are different types of by-passes being used, but all depend on the same idea: short-circuiting part of the intestine, so food does not pass through some of it. Since much of our nutrition is absorbed through the intestine, the short-circuit means that less will be absorbed. Hence loss of weight.

The operation is done by connecting the upper part of the small intestine to the lower part, bypassing the middle section.

Sometimes the stomach is also reduced in size by stapling off a portion of it.

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By the same token, particular caution must be observed after the operation for signs of any nutrition—mineral deficiencies or vitamin deficiencies. An excessive loss of protein, delayed healing are disorders.

Such observation must be continued for a year or two after the operation. In the case of this, as well as the cost of the operation and surgery, must be considered. It is, obviously, a major operation.

Vitamin supplements also are essential.

Figures I have seen show that about one-third of patients will, in time, lose about 50 pounds; another third will lose about 25; the remainder will lose less than that. So your daughter's high expectations of returning to a normal weight and so further worries are a bit on the "super-optimistic" side.

However, about 80 per cent of the patients (according to figures I am quoting) felt that results were acceptable and they had an improved psychological outlook as to their weight problem.

If the nutritional complications become too severe, or for any other reason the procedure has to stop, it is possible to undo the operation and restore the intestine to its original form.

If she decides to go ahead, I think she should know about these aspects and not expect more than she should.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it arthritis when pain and stiffness in some joints disappear completely during pregnancy? — K.V.

It could be, since the increase in the body's production of adrenal steroids in pregnancy quite often does stop the pain at that time.

Note to J.W.: With the word "normal" sprinkled so generously through the report on your blood counts, I am at a loss to see what you are worrying about. "Low normal" is still normal.

RADIO

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WEDNESDAY

7:34—The Tom Hoskings Show.
9:00—The World at Noon.
9:15—Tom, Ted and Co.
11:00—The Steven O'Clock Report.
11:15—The Noon Hour Report.
12:00—The Country Side with Phil Day.
1:00—Luncheon Serenade from Lorraine Collection.
2:00—Take Three.
3:00—The World at Four.
3:15—Tom and Co. Afternoon Show.
4:00—News World at Six.
5:00—Report Ad Two Hills In.
11:00—The Steven O'Clock Report.
1:00—The Country Side Report.

THURSDAY

7:34—The Tom Hoskings Show.
9:00—The World at Nine.
9:15—Tom, Ted and Co.
11:00—The World at Noon.
11:15—The Noon Hour Report.
12:00—The Noon Hour Report.
1:00—The Country Side with Phil Day.
1:30—The Hal Trumpkins Show.
2:00—The Bill O'Neil Report.
3:00—The Bill O'Neil Report.
3:15—Tom and Co. Afternoon Show.
4:00—News World at Six.
5:00—Report Ad Two Hills In.
6:30—CBC News and From the Capital.
10:15—Five Nights a Week.
10:30—Our Friends, The Flickers.
11:00—The Steven O'Clock Report.
11:15—Cross Canada Check.

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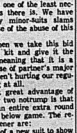
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9:05—Luncheon Serenade from Lorraine Collection.
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8:00—The World at Eight.
9:00—The World at Nine.
9:05—Luncheon Serenade from Lorraine Collection.
2:00—Take Three.
3:00—The World at Four.
3:15—Off the Record.
4:00—News World at Six.
5:00—Report Ad Two Hills In.
6:30—News World at Six.
10:15—Five Nights a Week.
11:30—The Arleta O'Brien Report.
1:00—The Country Side Report.
11:15—Easy Listening Music.

Win at Bridge

Jacoby bid comes to rescue



By Oswald and James Jacoby

The two notrump response to a major-suit opening bid by an unpassed hand is popular with all bridge players, who feel that the Declaration of Independence gives every redblooded American the right to bid notrump before his partner gets a chance to do so.

It also is one of the least necessary bids there is. We have seen many minor-suits slams lost because of the abuse of this bid.

Thus, when we take this bid out of our kit and give it the artificial meaning that it is a forcing raise of partner's major suit, we aren't hurting our regular bidding at all.

The first great advantage of the Jacoby two notrump is that it allows an entire extra round of bidding below game. The bids by opener are:

1. Three of a new suit to show a singleton or void.

2. Four of own suit to show no singleton and minimum.

3. Three notrump to show no singleton and sound bid.

4. Three of suit to show no singleton and at least three points above a minimum.

5. Four of new suit to show specifically a 6-5-1-1 distribution.

Today's hand shows a 22 high-card-point slam bid by the use of the Jacoby two notrump. South rebids three hearts to show the singleton. He has a minimum opening, but still must make this bid.

This enables North to go right into Blackwood to get to the easy slam. He knows that all his high cards will be working.

CARD, Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4N.T.
Pass	5♥	Pass	7
Pass	Pass	Pass	

♠ AKJ76 ♥ AKT8 ♦ 10 6 ♣ K 10 4 3

What do you do now?

A—Bid five spades. Theoretically he has told his partner to sign off at five notrump. In practice it has another purpose as we will see however.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner does bid five notrump. What do you now?

Answer Tomorrow

KEY TO CONTINENT

Before the days of steam navigation, Quebec City was the key to the North American interior.



Reflecting Mood Change

A dramatic change in the mood and character of Toronto has evolved since the Second World War, a change reflected in Toronto's new and old city halls. The new city hall (left) with its twin curved towers and "oyster shell" is in stark contrast to the old Victorian city hall (right). (CP Photo)

Tale of Mazinaw Sage

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

It seems eminently right that Merrill Denison, who has written on a host of topics since 1902, when he was nine, has himself become the subject of a book. The Mugwump Canadian.

Mugwump Canadian? Author Dick MacDonald explains the title at the outset of his biography of Mr. Denison, who has elaborated long and perceptively on the foibles of American and Canadian attitudes.

"Merrill Denison often has referred to himself as a 'mugwump'," Mr. MacDonald writes. "It's a person or beast which sits on a fence with its mug on one side and its mump on the other—a mythical creature. . . ."

MacDonald, editor and publisher of Content, a monthly magazine for media folk, quotes extracts from Mr. Denison's works "because the best, perhaps the only, way to illustrate an author's life is through his own words."

Mugwump, a 204-page paperback put out by Content Publishing Co., here, describes with feeling Denison's enduring love for Ben Echo, a gem on the Canadian Shield on Ontario's Lake Mazinaw. The most touching passages concern the three women in his life—his mother, his first wife, who died in 1954, and his present wife, all three of them writers.

At age 80, Mr. Denison still is busy, researching the histories of the Unitarian Church in Montreal and the area around his Bon Echo summer retreat. Mr. MacDonald seems to touch the heart of the matter when he says virtually everything Merrill Denison has done—even beyond professional activity—has "a flavor or element of history to it."

"Whether the forum was the stage, radio, print or the public platform, he managed to weave a historical thread around and through the topic."

Toronto The New

Senecas' Crossing Has Changed Style

TORONTO (CP) — In the beginning it was called Teiaigon, Seneca Indian for "crossing" or "carrying place."

It was difficult for out-of-towners to say it. "I spent a week in Teiaigon last Sunday," so by the time Etienne Brule got around to setting up the first real estate development sign on the Humber River in 1815 it had become Taranton.

The residents thought that was great—the transition to "Toronto" was easy—but John Graves Simcoe didn't like it. He had a hangup for the Duke of York, son of King George III, and was able to throw his weight around.

Simcoe, promoted to Lord Simcoe in recent years by the downtown hotel that bears his name, was the first lieutenant-governor of what had become the new province of Upper Canada.

He had to hang his hat somewhere, so he picked on the muddy settlement of fewer than 200 inhabitants spread out between the marshes of the Don River on the east and the Humber on the west and in 1793 said: "Let this be called York."

But he didn't seem to care for the place. He spent most of his time at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

The natives, as argumentative then as they are now, didn't take to York—and the first chance they had they went back to "Toronto."

That was in 1834 when Toronto was incorporated as a city. The Americans had burned the place down in 1812 and had given the residents incentive to get going on something new and different.

They've been trying to do something new and different ever since, though seldom without an argument, but it wasn't until after the Second World War that they really got going.

Apart from the obvious—skyscrapers, underground shopping malls, girlie shows on Yonge Street—dramatic change has come over the mood and character of the city.

People speak to strangers on the street, something that visitors from other parts of Canada 20 years ago said would never happen in Toronto.

Only about 40 cities in the world have rapid-transit subways and Toronto likes to think it has one of the best, clean and brightly lit, stations lined with colored tile for easy identification. You can ride all over the place on one 25-cent fare.

It's not that the staid British influence that held sway for so long has been submerged. It has been leavened by the post-war influx of immigrants of every color and almost every race and by the tide from other parts of Canada.

The population grows fast and now is 2.5 million in the metropolitan area—Toronto and five boroughs. The projection for the year 2001: five million.

Toronto long ago spread far beyond the Don and the Humber, east from the Lake Ontario waterfront that harbors ships of many flags plying the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Autonomous dormitory suburbs stodgily rested blandishments for amalgamation.

The result is that the print of houses has shot out of this world.

Mayor David Crombie pushed through a two-year freeze on new downtown construction over 45 feet (four storeys) to give the city time to catch its breath.

His critics say he's out of his mind. With land downtown going for 30 cents a square inch, they say there's no place to go but up.

Long ago, too, Toronto shook off the epithet "Hogtown" applied to it by what Torontonians consider less favored Canadians and its reputation as being "dead" on Sunday.

Almost everything goes on Sunday now. Theatres are open, sports stadiums go full blast, places of interest such as art galleries and museums are available. But not yet the bars, though drinks may be obtained with meals in restaurants.

It has the reputation of being one of the cleanest cities in North America and among the safest to walk around in at night.

There is the odd bank holdup and mugging and there were 46 murders (a record) last year. Toronto thinks that's not good but points to Detroit, of about the same size, where in 1973 there were more than 700 slayings.

In the hurly-burly of two decades of booming construction much of Toronto's past has been swept away. Serious efforts are under way to preserve what remains. A committee to save something is formed every other week.

The old Victorian city hall, clock tower and all, that dominates the top of the financial canyon that is Bay Street—Toronto likes to think it is the financial heart of Canada—has been saved from the wreckers, for the time being.

Across the street is the new city hall, a $37-million twin-tower "oyster shell" designed by the late Finnish architect Viljo Revell. At ground level is the "oyster," the council chamber.

The roof leaked a while back and aldermen had pails in their offices to catch the drips while they argued about who should pay $200,000 for repairs.

All eyes in town now are on the Canadian National Tower, a communications centre rising on the waterfront. When completed this year it will be the tallest free-standing structure in the world at 1,805 feet.

A revolving restaurant will be near the top, served by an elevator said to descend so fast the betting is you'll leave your expensive lunch behind when you reach the ground.

Prawn Problem

TWEEDMOUTH, Scotland (CP) — The status of a prawn is the key to a March trial at which Eileen Donoghy, 16, is to be charged with ill-treating prawns on a hot plate at a factory processing scampi. Eileen's solicitor says the 1912 Protection of Animals Act (Scotland) does not cover prawns though it mentions birds, fish and reptiles in captivity. After he cited one reference book claiming a prawn is really an insect, Sheriff James Peterson directed evidence to be sought from a zoologist.

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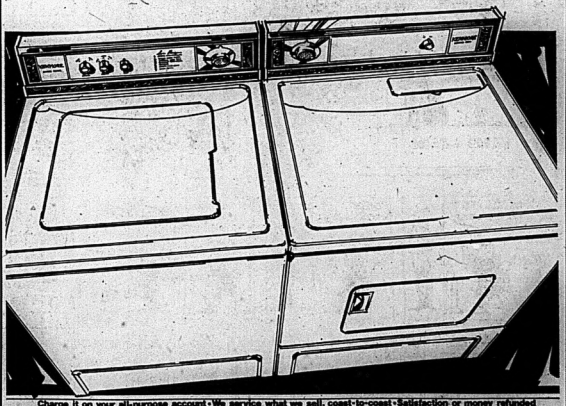
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CP News Roundup

Metro Asks For Talks On Garbage

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto Chairman Paul Godfrey will invite representatives of the ministry of the environment and the two provincial opposition party leaders to a meeting with Metro officials to hear about garbage problems here.

Mr. Godfrey said he is distressed at the criticism by Liberal Leader Robert Nixon about Metro's application for landfill sites to cope with Toronto's garbage disposal problems.

He said he hopes the meeting, which he wants within a month, would convince Mr. Nixon and New Democratic Party Leader Stephen Lewis of the seriousness of the situation.

"It's like a roulette game. If your number doesn't come up, the garbage stops on people's lawns," Mr. Godfrey said.

He told the Metro works committee that he recently had met opponents of the landfill project in nearby Hope Township, where CP Rail plans to haul Metro's garbage to a landfill site.

"To say they are welcoming us with open arms would be an exaggeration," he said. "I would say there is some reluctance.

"Nobody wants Metro's garbage—and there's no magic elixir that will make Metro's garbage into gold."



ROBERT NIXON

Bomb Found

MONTREAL (CP) — A Canadian Forces bomb disposal squad from CFB St. Hubert was called Tuesday night to remove the ingredients of a powerful bomb found on the property of a strikebound United Aircraft of Canada Ltd. plant on the South Shore opposite Montreal.

A company spokesman said today the bomb was not armed.

He said it consisted of eight to 10 pounds of plastique explosive, three sticks of dynamite, four detonator caps and five-second fuses.

Quoting the bomb squad personnel, he said that if the bomb had been hooked up, the five-second fuses would not have permitted the person planting it to escape injury.

Gas Back

ST. MARYS, Ont. (CP) — Gas service was restored to this community 10 miles west of Stratford Tuesday after a transmission line was sabotaged early Monday.

The line, servicing about 800 houses and 200 businesses, forced nearly 2,000 persons to improvise ways of keeping warm. Temperatures in some homes dipped into the 30s.

Can Sue

VICTORIA (CP) The British Columbia government introduced legislation Tuesday which will allow individuals to sue the Crown.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald, who introduced the Crown Proceedings Act, said it will abolish the system whereby an individual must get permission from the provincial cabinet to sue the government.

On Schedule

OTTAWA (CP) — Interprovincial Pipe Line Ltd. is expected to apply by mid-March for National Energy Board approval to extend its crude oil pipeline to Montreal from Sarnia, Ont.

A spokesman for the company, controlled by major oil corporations, said Tuesday that preparatory work is on schedule and the application should be before the board in about one month.

School by Radio

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) Ontario students may soon be able to take credit and non-credit courses by radio, Jack McNie, minister of colleges and universities, said Tuesday.

He told a Kiwanis Club the government proposes a new, independent corporation to assume management of CJRT, an FM radio station operated by Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto.

Cash Lost

HAMILTON (CP) — Mac Carson, Hamilton-Wentworth social services commissioner, said Tuesday welfare recipients who report losses of cash are costing the regional government about $1,200 a month.

"The remarkable thing is that they always seem to lose the cash, not the cheques on which payment can be stopped," said the commissioner who took over the post about six weeks ago.

Mr. Carson recommended that from now on money be replaced only when there is reasonable presumption of loss and only once for any one client.

Briton Impressed By Candu System

TORONTO (CP) Britain's chief science adviser said Tuesday he will make a highly favorable report of the Canadian-designed nuclear power system on his return from a two-day study here.

Sir Alan Cottrell, who headed a small group of British nuclear power experts, told a news conference that possible Anglo-Canadian nuclear power collaboration hinges on a policy decision expected "within a month or two."

First Britain must decide whether it will choose the United States's system using light-water reactors and enriched uranium or proceed with development of a heavy-water system such as the Canadian designed Candu reactor.

A third choice is available, he said, which would mean expanding Britain's own gas-cooled reactor system. A small prototype of that design has been "running rather well for a number of years."

He said this "strategic decision" will be made after cabinet consideration on the recommendation of a newly created nuclear power advisory board, of which he is a member.

Sir Alan declined to say which system is receiving the most favorable consideration from the board as a whole, but said he favors a heavy-water system.

Britain's unproven steam-generating heavy-water reactors (SGHW) is a "first-cousin" to the Canadian Candu system, he said, and might benefit with collaboration with Canadian

Ended Up Loser

GHENT, Belgium (AP) — A Belgian worker won a $19 bet by riding a bicycle naked through the streets of Ghent to buy a bag of potato chips, authorities reported. He ended up a net loser, however, because he was fined $130 and jailed for a month on a charge of offending public morals.

Emphasis Urged On Glory of Farm

OTTAWA (CP) The image of a farmer as an overall-clad clod with dung on his boots and a sunburned neck has been attacked as a central cause behind the current farm labor shortage.

A two-day farm labor conference sponsored by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture concluded Tuesday that more must be done to emphasize the glories of farm work.

Charles MacDonald, a New Brunswick dairy farmer, told about 60 farm and government representatives at the meeting:

"So far as I'm concerned, she's a sick society that rates farming so low."

Whatever the cause, delegates agreed that young people and laborers would be more readily attracted to farm work if it were not considered degrading manual labor.

The group also agreed that steps should be taken to extend such benefits as a 40-hour week, overtime and holidays to the farm work force. But farmers would have to be put in a separate site in Metro, and Etobicoke borough controller W. H. Stockwell said most of them are dairyman working on a Caledon East, Ont., farm, on the other hand, described himself as a happily employed employee.

"People ask me why I don't go into farming for myself, he said. "Well, if anybody can show me how I can go into the business and make eight per cent on my money every year, I'll go into farming tomorrow."

Ban Sought

TORONTO (CP) Metropolitan Toronto council voted 18 to 4 Tuesday to seek legislation to close all body-rub parlors in Metro Toronto.

Almost 70 of the parlors operate in Metro, and Etobicoke borough controller W. H. Stockwell said most of them are fronts for prostitution.

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Wilson Wants Strike Parley

LONDON (Reuter) — Opposition Labor party Leader Harold Wilson proposed today that all three party chiefs give up a day's campaigning to make a new effort to settle the national coal strike.

He suggested a conference Friday headed by Prime Minister Heath. Representatives of the Mineworkers' Union and the management would be invited to meet with the three party leaders. The object would be to reach an agreement as a basis for immediate negotiations to end the strike.

With voting in the Feb. 28 general election only two weeks away, Heath asked Wilson Wednesday night to join him in an appeal to the miners to call off the five-day strike while they present their case for higher pay to the government-appointed independent pay board.

Wilson told a news conference that Heath's move was clearly a political ploy.

He said of his own proposals: "I suggest we make the whole day available and be prepared to sit as long as necessary."

Russian Worries About Wife

LANGENBROICH (CP) — A new day in the life of Alexander Solzhenitsyn began in this remote West German village today with the dissident Soviet author facing a future exiled from his beloved Russia.

"First I must get acclimatized and try to understand my situation," he said after arriving here from Moscow Wednesday to stay at the farmhouse home of novelist Heinrich Boll 18 miles southwest of Bonn. Still perplexed by the experience of being deprived of his citizenship, bundled aboard a Soviet airliner and flown to Frankfurt, he could only smile in his bewilderment and say: "It all happened so quickly."

The 55-year-old writer said he was concerned about his family and could not answer any questions for the present.

Then, after clasping his hands above his head like a fighter who has won, Solzhenitsyn hurried inside again to telephone his wife, Natalya.

The Soviet authorities said in announcing his banishment Wednesday that she and her two children could join him "when they deem it necessary," but Boll said Solzhenitsyn was suspicious of this.

Mrs. Solzhenitsyn said in Moscow after speaking to her husband by telephone:

"We intend to follow him, certainly, but when, where . . . we just don't know."

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Experts Differ

Energy Saving: Essential, Or Unnecessary, Impossible?

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A former executive of Imperial Oil Ltd, says if oil prices in Canada are kept lower than the prevailing world price, it would be tantamount to the oil industry subsidizing wages in other industrial activities.

R. S. Ritchie of Toronto, who resigned last month as senior vice-president and director of Imperial Oil, made the comment at the Canadian National Energy Forum which concluded Wednesday in Winnipeg.

Mr. Ritchie said prices lower than world levels for domestic oil "would mean we were subsidizing various activities . . . in Canada.

His reference was to multinational companies that could benefit from lower prices paid for the operation of various business enterprises in Canada.

"If we paid world prices we still would be no worse off than the rest of the world, nor would our competitive position be hurt," he said.

He also predicted the current high price for oil on the world market will last a few more years, but that the price probably will stabilize in time at about $5 a barrel.

Dr. F. K. Hare of the University of Toronto told the forum that it would be unproceedented for a free society voluntarily to restrict its energy consumption, but "we damn well have to try."

Unless society exercises voluntary restraints "prices will do it for us," the professor of geography and physics said. "That will be hardest on those least able to afford it."

Dr. J. S. Fisher, vice-president of power projects for Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., disagreed.

He told the audience of about 300 delegates from across Canada that he doesn't think there is a need for restraint and, in any case, it is not possible.

Jim Meadie

Valentine Secret

Today's the day for lovers everywhere, both young and old. Even if you're brother and sister, it's still a nice day for showing warm feelings for each other. Four-year-old Dwight Sine has a surprise behind his back for his two-year-old sister, Patricia, and he's letting her in on the secret.

Ben Wicks

"We have a visitor, Mr. President!"

News Briefs

Injunction Must Wait

MONTREAL (CP) — Mr. Justice Marcel Crete of Quebec Appeal Court has ruled that action on an application for a permanent injunction to halt work on the James Bay project will have to await the outcome of appeal from a temporary injunction granted Nov. 15.

End of Embargo Opposed

ALGIERS (CP) — As Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Syrian President Hafez Al Assad, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and President Houari Boumedienne of Algiers began a two-day meeting here, Arab leaders anxious to force concessions from Israel on disengagement of troops on the Syrian front, are fighting Egypt's proposals to ease the oil embargo against the United States.

Bombed Auto Was Rented To Union Boss

MONTREAL (CP) — Police said today a parked car destroyed by a bomb Wednesday night on the South Shore opposite this city had been rented to Andre Chouinette, a negotiator with the 2,500-member local of the United Auto Workers which began a legal strike five weeks ago. The car was unoccupied and no one was injured.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Very cold throughout Ontario today and Friday. Clear skies in most of southern and central Ontario.

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Oil Users Make Plans

Parley Is Sought With Producers

WASHINGTON (CP) The conference of 13 oil-consuming countries has ended with co-operation on the upswing, Canada and most other participants satisfied and France's foreign relations a little the worse for wear.

Machinery was set up to prepare for a joint meeting with the oil-producing states, possibly by May 1. Steps are to be taken to ease the financial burdens of meeting short-range needs.

The United States, Canada, Western Europe and Japan agreed to develop "a comprehensive action program" including shared conservation and research efforts as well as allocations during emergencies.

An apparently satisfied U.S. Secretary Henry Kissinger, the chief architect of a co-operative approach, came close to predicting after Wednesday's windup that oil prices would come down, not to pre-October War levels but to a point considered safe by the Western users and the Middle Eastern producers.

And French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert, near the centre of a storm for most of the three-day session, said he did not think the differences between France and the other Common Market countries would have "too great an effect on the future of the Community."

For a while, it had seemed to some diplomats that French objections to a joint course and to the creation of new co-ordinating and working groups threatened the survival of the Common Market as a vehicle of western unity.

But Jobert sidestepped the issue when the question was put to him at a separate news conference.

"Some believe the conference should be held this way, we believe in another way," he replied. "We shall see."

Kissinger sustained a setback in at least one respect. He had wanted a follow-up conference of the same consumer countries and the less developed countries. But the final communique provides only for consultations with the poorer countries. It also leaves the door open for another meeting of consumers.

Besides the United States, France and Canada, the communique was signed by Britain, Belgium, Denmark, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway and West Germany.

How Nations View Oil Crisis

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Here are some of the highlights of the communique issued Wednesday by the 13-country oil conference:

A co-ordinating group is to be established to seek a meeting "at the earliest possible time" between oil-producer and oil-consumer countries.

Preparations for such a meeting should include consultations with developing countries. These states should be given help in tackling economic problems caused by high oil prices.

The abrupt and significant changes in the world balance of payments resulting from the high oil prices was a matter of serious concern.

Consumer countries cannot insulate themselves from these developments by adopting monetary or trade measures alone.

There must be international co-operation not only to improve the oil supply-and-demand situation but to ease the economic consequences of the current situation.

National trade, monetary or energy policies should be made to harmonize not only the interests of each country but the maintenance of the world economic system as well.

The current world energy situation, if continued, would lead to serious deterioration in incomes and employment, intensify inflationary pressures and "endanger the welfare of nations."

A comprehensive action program is needed, covering energy conservation and restraint in demand, as well as conditions in emergencies; speed-up in development of additional energy sources.

Strenuous efforts must be made to maintain and enlarge the flow of development aid.

An examination in detail must be made of the role of international oil companies.

There must be readiness to exchange statistical information with producing countries on the problem of stabilizing energy supplies with regard to quantity and prices.

United Nations initiatives for dealing with the larger issues of energy and primary products at the worldwide level should be welcomed.

Points unacceptable to France but supported by other countries included:

Accelerated energy research and development programs through international co-operative efforts; avoidance of excessive depreciation, escalation of trade and payments restrictions or disruptive actions in external borrowing when dealing with balance of payments problems caused by oil prices; intensified need and measures to reinforce existing official and market credit facilities.

Ottawa Expects Action

OTTAWA (CP) Canadian ministers returned home from the Washington energy conference Wednesday night saying they expect it to lead to quick international co-operation to offset the worst effects of rising world oil prices.

Finance Minister John Turner said on the plane back to Ottawa that he expects the international co-ordinating committee approved by the conference to start operations within weeks.

He said it could begin work on monitoring measures to be taken by other bodies even before the European Economic Community agrees on its own energy policy.

Distensions between France and the other eight members of the EEC almost brought the 13-nation oil conference to a halt, and forced it to sit an unscheduled third day.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp described the decision to set up a co-ordinating committee and seek ways to prevent balance of payments problems of rich countries and bankruptcy for poor countries as "very substantial economic" pluisments.

The communique issued by the conference noted that France did not endorse either the committee idea or fiscal and monetary co-operation.

But, relieving fears expressed earlier at the meeting, France did not refuse to join in the communique.

Asked whether France had been forced to give in, Mr. Sharp replied that he did not think "anybody climbed down at this meeting."

Officials said they expect debt relief for underdeveloped countries—essential to help them pay higher oil bills coming due within weeks—will be the first task of the 13 industrial countries that attended the conference.

The conference agreed to seek a meeting as soon as possible with the producing countries, it added. Mr. Sharp said he thinks will succeed.

Canadian officials also stressed the need to ease the Arab oil states in a study of the effects of rising oil prices on the world economy. They said few Arab leaders know the real impact and the dangers of an international depression combined with inflationary prices.

Mr. Turner told a news conference after the conference ended that it had provided "the necessary political impetus" for action.

The outcome of the conference closely followed proposals delivered at the meeting by Mr. Turner, United States and other delegations.

Activist Groups Offer To Seek Girl's Release

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A coalition of activist groups has offered to negotiate for the release of kidnapped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

The coalition includes six groups named by the girl's kidnappers, the Symbionese Liberation Army, to act as observers in a multi-million-dollar food giveaway to California's needy. The SLA has set the food distribution as a precondition to negotiating for the young woman's release.

Miss Hearst's father, newspaper executive Randolph Hearst, said Wednesday he will try to comply at least in part with the kidnappers' demands. But he said he did not see how he could meet the costs of such a program, which he said could go as high as $400 million.

The coalition's offer to negotiate followed a meeting Wednesday, Rev. Cecil Williams told a news conference at his Glide Memorial Methodist church in San Francisco.

The Glide church is among the six groups named by the SLA to act as observers. The others are the American Indian Movement, Black Teachers Caucus, Nairobi College of East Palo Alto, Calif., United Prisoners Union and National Welfare Rights Organization.

"The oppressive conditions of our society are a reality, and the majority of the people with whom we work are poor and disenfranchised," Williams said in a prepared statement.

"However, we do not condone terrorist activity whether it is carried out by either the SLA or the Establishment.

"We are concerned about avoiding bloodshed in the case both of Patricia Hearst and the members of the SLA. Therefore, we are willing to appoint representatives from our organizations to serve as a liaison. . . ."

Hearst, meanwhile, sought to assure his daughter and her captors, through a news conference, that he would do "everything in my power" to set up a limited food distribution program this week, but "if that's not enough, I can't help it."

"Obviously, I don't see how I can meet a $400-million program," he said.

In an emotional news conference, the father told the 19-year-old girl, "Hang in there, honey. . . . The family will do everything we can to get you out."

Weeping softly at the side of her husband, Mrs. Hearst said in words also directed to Miss Hearst, "I know God will bring you back."

Mrs. Hearst told reporters she has received more than $1 million from well-wishers for her daughter's release.

Today's Chuckle

Housewife talking on telephone to butcher: "Please send me a dollar's worth of steak. Tell the boy if I'm not home just to push it through the keyhole."

Demands Impossible

Newspaper magnate Randolph A. Hearst tells a news conference outside his home in Hillsborough it is impossible to meet the demands of his daughter's kidnappers for a staggering food giveaway that could cost up to $402 million. (AP Photo)

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DEATHS

FINLAY, Jean Elizabeth (Betty) — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, Feb. 13th, 1974, Jean Elizabeth (Betty) Finlay, of R.R. 2, Trenton, in her 67th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis, and wife of Gerald Finlay. Dear mother of Mrs. Richard (Marion) Hodgins, Picton, Mrs. Brian (Patricia) Ham, Deseronto and Mrs. Donald (Sandra) Hall, Trenton. Dear sister of Mrs. L. Trumpour. Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, Trenton, where the funeral service will be held on Saturday, Feb. 16th, at 2 p.m. Rev. R. B. D. Wright officiating. Interment Frankford Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated. Flowers will be held memorial service in the Trenton Memorial Hospital chapel on at 7 p.m. and 7.15 p.m. respectively. 813-tf

JONES, Henrietta Anna — At Somerset Nursing Home, Belleville, on Wednesday, Feb. 13th, 1974, Henrietta Jones, beloved wife of the late Arthur Jones of Belleville, dear mother of Mrs. Dorothy (Mrs. Arthur) Hall, Mrs. D. S. Storey of Kitchener. Funeral service on Monday, Feb. 18th, at 2 P.M. Grant Funeral Home, Kitchener. Interment will follow. Memorial Gardens Mount Hope Cemetery, Kitchener.

McMASTER, Annie Amelia — At Hastings Manor, Dundas Street W., Belleville on Wednesday, Feb. 13th, 1974, Annie Amelia Kemp of Rawdon, beloved wife of the late Wm. McMaster, Sr., and dear mother of the late Charles McMaster. Dear mother of Mrs. James (Matilda) Dashord, Mrs. Walter (Sarah) Bedford and Mrs. Walter (Daphne) McMaster, Sr.

Mrs. McMaster is resting at the Hope Funeral Home, 97 Dundas Street East, Trenton, where the funeral service will be held on Saturday, Feb. 16 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. T. J. Soelgrove officiating. Interment Stirling Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or St. Paul's Church would be appreciated. 713-21

MEMORIAL SERVICE

ORANGE LODGE
The Officers and Members of Wellcome Lodge 1130 and Sister Lodges are requested to attend a Memorial Service for Sir. Knt. Clarence Hoag, late of Wellcome Lodge, from the Orange Hall, Foxboro, on Friday, February 15, at 8 p.m.
By order of the W.M. Marion Eaton
Rec. Sec. Mildred Smith.



Parents' Workshop

A workshop for parents of children with learning disabilities was held at Bayside Secondary School last night.

A group of parents took over literature available on games for the learning disabled. The Quinte Chapter of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities held its first meeting of 1974 with the new president, Capt. Gene Ross in the chair. The next meeting will be held March 12 at Bayside.

CN's Belleville Workload Studied

An analysis of the workload at CN's Belleville dispatching office to see if work can be distributed more evenly resulted from a recent Canadian transport commission report.

This report followed the investigation and a Canadian National train accident near Cedars, Quebec last spring. A CN engineman was killed and a diesel helper and 28 passengers injured when a CN passenger train, westbound from Montreal to Toronto collided with a mobile truck-crane used for track maintenance on March 8, 1973.

Following the investigation, the commission demanded a uniform set of safety rules for railway work equipment. It also said that CN work equipment supervisors must have higher qualifications in safety matters. Also, the railway had to demote a CN conductor, B. S. Nagy, permanently to position of yardman or trainman.

The engine crew was not held responsible for the accident which occurred when the mobile truck-crane was moved onto the track before the passenger train passed, Commissioner John Woodard

conducted the inquiry.

From Toronto, John Noel, manager of public relations, said in a telephone interview: "We'll certainly study the recommendations coming from the commission.

"We'll take a look at the situation and it will be studied and discussed," said Mr. Noel in assessing the local effect of the decision.

Freak Accident Injures Woman

A 73-year-old city woman is in satisfactory condition in Belleville General Hospital today following a freak accident yesterday afternoon.

Maude Lorrmer of Bridge Street West was a passenger in a car driven by 43-year-old Theresa Carr of Northwood Crescent, Belleville.

The driver pulled into a driveway at 225 Dundas Street East to discharge Mrs. Lorrmer. This was near the MDS building not far from the hospital.

Mrs. Carr put her car in park and was getting out of the car to go around it to help Mrs. Lorrmer out when suddenly the car went into reverse and backed up for 45 feet dragging Mrs. Lorrmer with it.

Mrs. Lorrmer was taken to hospital with cuts and fractures to her wrist.

A taxi driver, Ronald Wickett, passing by noticed the car going in a circle on Dundas Street East avoiding traffic in it and jumped into the runaway car to stop it when it stopped itself against a wooden pole. A metal sign was also knocked down in the incident.

The accident occurred around 1.30 yesterday afternoon.

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District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. CHARLES ROBERT McMULLEN
Rawdon Township

Mrs. Annie Amelia McMaster, a lifelong resident of Rawdon township, died in Hastings Manor Feb. 13, 1974, in her 89th year.

Born in the township, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Kemp, Mrs. McMaster was educated at Rawdon Settlement Public School in Rawdon township. She had lived in Hastings Manor for the last five years.

Mrs. McMaster is survived by two daughters, Mrs. James (Maud) Dashord, 185 Water St., Peterborough and Mrs. Walter (Lena) Dashord, Springbrook, eight grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Charles Robert McMaster, a brother, William Kemp and a sister, Mrs. Uretta Spry.

The funeral will be held Feb. 15 at 1:30 p.m. at Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling with Rev. T. J. Soelgrove officiating. Temporary entombment will be in Stirling Cemetery vault.

MRS. HARRY GIST

A native of Maynooth but living in Belleville for the past 45 years, Mrs. Gertrude A Gist, 46 Grove St., died in Belleville General Hospital on Feb. 13, 1974 in her 79th year.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neuman, she was an active member of the Church and its various organizations. She was also active in social clubs and groups, was Worthy Matron of O.E.S. No. 139 and was deaconess of Crystal Chapter No. 34.

Twice married she was predeceased by both husbands; William Wright and Harry Gist, and is survived by a daughter Mrs. Garfield (Helen) Reilly of Frankford, six grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

There are four brothers, Henry and Ernest Neuman, William of Saginaw Michigan and Jack of Alpion, Michigan. A sister, Mrs. Mary Marks lives in Toronto. Two brothers and a sister predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Feb. 16 from the Grant Funeral Home with service at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Canon R.B.D. Wright. Interment, Frankford Cemetery

FLOYD MILES REID

Rev. Charles Savage conducted the funeral Wednesday afternoon for Floyd Miles Reid, of 79 Lewis Street.

The funeral was held from the Grant Funeral Home with temporary entombment in Belleville Cemetery vault.

The bearers were Brian Buckow, Robert Empey, Warren Chandler, Ron Jones, Egbert Coperous and Douglas Smith.

MRS. RUSSELL MARACLE
Deseronto

Funeral service for Mrs. Lucretia "Lou" Maracle, 135 Green Street, Deseronto, was held Tuesday afternoon from the White and Morris Funeral Home with Rev. Frank Bell officiating. Interment was in Deseronto Cemetery.

The bearers were Fred Hawley, Harold Hartwick, Peter Normille, Joe Smith, and Stanley and Victor Grant.

Mrs. Maracle died Feb. 9 in Belleville General Hospital following a brief illness. She was 79. She was a member of the Anglican Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Gould she was born in the third concession of Tyendinaga and had lived in Deseronto for the past 40 years.

She was predeceased by her husband and was the last of her family.

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Newsmakers

Bechard Elected

The Prince Edward Association for the Mentally Retarded has elected Dr. Benoit Bechard as president. Dr. Bechard is a Picton physician.

New Sergeant

New sergeant with the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police is Sgt. Patrick Bellerby, formerly of Cayuga in the Niagara Peninsula. He succeeds Sgt. Herbert Robb who died recently following a lengthy illness. Sgt. Bellerby has served with the OPP for 20 years and has spent most of this time in the Niagara area. He and his wife, Mary, a school teacher, have four daughters age 10 to 15 years.

Attended Seminar

The third and final seminar of United Co-operatives of Ontario's training program was attended by Frank Forestall of Belleville. A Toronto training consultant, Tom Thornton outlined the changing role of salesmen who are now becoming time and money managers instead of order takers.

Nursery Opened

A pre-school nursery for the retarded has been opened by the Prince Edward Association for the Mentally Retarded. Classes are conducted at the United Church with Mrs. Phyllis Sitsberge in charge. Assistant teacher is Mrs. Madeline McGregor.

Elected President

Napanee-area farmer Leland Wannamaker was chosen president of the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association at the organization's annual meeting in Toronto last week. Mr. Wannamaker has served on the Board of directors of the educational group for the past 12 years. Last year he held the position of vice-president.

$500 For Festival

Belleville Yardmen's Fund president Ted Braxton presented a check for $500 to Belleville Rotary Club Monday for awards in the forthcoming Music Festival. Inset Jr.

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For Low Incomes, Elderly

Big OHC Scheme Soon for Trenton

TRENTON — A major provincial housing project should be under way here within about following an Ontario Housing Corporation statement Tuesday.

The OHC revealed an eight-storey highrise has been designed to house Trenton's senior citizens.

Sidney Kaye, OHC development officer said the senior citizens phase of the project allows for 88 units accompanied by another 30 low rental or "geared-to-income," semi-detatched homes. Both projects are scheduled for Crestwell Drive.

He had no idea of costs and said that once a complete plan is available tenders will be called. A plan should be ready in about seven weeks.

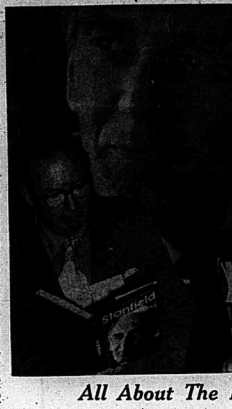
The OHC has met with Trenton's mayor and local planning officials, Mr. Kaye says. The project is very acceptable on the local level.

Council Monday night discussed preliminary plans in caucus.

The OHC spokesman said the project will not require any zoning amendment. The buildings should be ready for occupancy by November.

Trenton's town council must approve the project before work can begin, says Mr. Kaye. The design will be before council before tenders are mailed out.

Residents will be selected by the Tenant Placement Division of the Ontario Housing Corporation on a "need"-basis, said Mr. Kaye.



Found Insane In Girl's Death, Man to Be Held Indefinitely

COBOURG, Ont. (CP) — Gary Genereaux, 30, of Trenton, Ont., was found not guilty by reason of insanity Wednesday in the slaying last May 23 of 15-year-old Marie Keogh of nearby Haldimand Township.

The Ontario Supreme Court jury of 10 men and two women deliberated for 8½ hours before returning the verdict.

Mr. Justice C. H. S. Hughes told Genereaux, who had been charged with non-capital murder, that he would be held in custody for an indefinite period.

The body of the girl, who had been stabbed, strangled and sexually assaulted, was found shortly after her death on a byroad in this area 25 miles south east of Peterborough.

Visiting Poet Became Publicist for Canada

By ART DUNCAN
Staff Correspondent

TRENTON — Clifford Hayworth, British poet and newspaper columnist since 1904 is climaxing a lengthy visit in Canada.

This week he was honored by Trenton Knights of Columbus as he gave his farewell address to many friends in the Trenton-Frankford area. Speaking on the subject Canada Through the Eyes of a Poet, he gave a word picture of his visit and revealed that he had regular releases to his home paper which have appeared in the British readers throughout Lancashire.

Poetic gems describing his visits to various parts of Canada and the people he met revealed his talents. One of the highlights of his Canadian visits was a brief informal visit with Roland Michener, then governor general with whom he has had personal correspondence while here.

His reputation at home stems from a regular column under the pen name of Bill Bowes. During his Canadian tour the Lancashire paper has carried a running description of Canada in poetic lines. While in Canada he has completed and published a book entitled Canada Through the Eyes of a Poet which is already in great demand.

During his lengthy stay in Canada he was guest of a boyhood friend and schoolmate Bert Carter, of Frankford with whom he travelled nearly 10,000 miles of Ontario and Quebec gathering material for his Canadian book.



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Got Some Silver Coin? You Can Go to Picton

By MARGARET BAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Coin collector David Granatstein has initiated a buyer's service for Quinte area residents with pre-1967 coins, silver to sell.

Mr. Granatstein of RR 1, Picton is seeking dimes, quarters, half dollars and dollars minted before 1967 will pay more than face value for them. These coins have a composite of 80 per cent silver and 20 per cent copper.

In order to set himself up at a Toronto market the individual must have $20 in dealer amounts. Smaller amounts will be purchased privately by the Granatstein and the seller is not required to make an inconvenient trip to the city.

A new resident of Prince Edward, Mr. Granatstein has been a coin collector approximately five years. He collects foreign coins for their interest, not value.

He says that of more than 1,000 coins in his collection none is of great value. He prefers to discover coins dated before 1920 and especially enjoys those that are difficult to identify.

His initial interest in his hobby began when he was a young boy. His mother had purchased a small collection and he grew involved in examining its pieces.

Mr. Granatstein's interest in old and fascinating items is reflected in his plans to open an antique shop at his home on Highway 33.

A former Toronto resident he has lived here since last September and now attends about two auction sales a week. In the summer months he browses at three of four sales a week.

He observes that buyers now are willing to accept pieces about 50 years old as antique. His favorite antique items include "things with a story" and old cookery tools.

Mr. Granatstein has a rule for purchase of stock for his shop. He refuses to buy an antique for sale that he would not buy to keep.

Marmora Dropping OHS

MARMORA — This village will have a new dogcatcher May 1.

Village council has decided to cancel services of the Quinte Humane Society after expressing dissatisfaction with its performance in controlling the number of pets running at large.

After interviewing Donald Tucker of Stirling council decided to sign a contract with him. Mr. Tucker has recommended several changes in the present by-law. These include:

Elimination of the maintenance fee; $15 pound charge to recover dog up from $5; licence fees of $10 for a male or spayed female, $12.00 for a female and $15.00 annual kennel rate.

Mr. Tucker has a government-licenced kennel, makes patrols twice a week and will retain the dogs in pound for 3 or 4 days before turning them over to authorities.

The contract with the Quinte Humane Society has 90 days to run after date of cancellation.

Students Score with Paper Drive

MARMORA — Final figures on the recent Tri-Town paper drive by Venture Chaser at Centre Hastings Secondary School show that 9,885 lbs. just under the estimated five tons of paper was collected.

The revenue received was $107. The students were pleased that 1,000 pounds of corrugated paper was turned in since it brought a higher price than newsprint.

The enthusiastic response to the paper drive has encouraged the students to decide to hold collections on the first Friday and Saturday of every month. Arrangements have been completed to use the same depots as before.

Students are hoping that the people of Marmora, Madoc and Tweed will save all their newspapers, magazines and cardboard boxes until the March 1-3 collection.

Re-organize Authority?

MARMORA — Ralph Neal, Marmora Village's representative on the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority, has given village council a report on the Authority's recent annual meeting.

Walter Van Steenburgh was acclaimed chairman while Marmora Lake township's John Wilkes is vice-chairman.

Mr. Neal will act on a special committee to examine administration, operation and possible re-organization of the Authority. Also on the committee will be John Wilkes and E.J. Lesco. At a meeting with Council last fall, Mr. Neal was critical of the Authority's operations; but he said he feels now that formation of this special committee is a step in the right direction.

The Authority hopes in the spring to call for tenders for the reconstruction of Belmont Dam on the Crowe River at the outlet of Belmont Lake at an estimated cost of $100,000. Mr. Neal said.

All About The Boss

Backed by the poster of the leader himself, Bellefontaine Jack Ireland (left) and Ray Gunsolus, study copies of book on Conservative chief at Hastings riding party association meeting near Marmora Wednesday night. The presentations were tributes from association to two who have been veteran riding organizers.

Hastings PCs Hold Annual

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

MARMORA — Political party meetings don't have to be downright political.

They can also be as much party as politics.

Like Wednesday night's annual meeting of the federal Progressive Conservative Association in Hastings riding.

There was no customary keynote speaker. Even the main federal politicians present — Jack Ellis, the local MP, George Hees, MP Prince, Edward-Hastings — avoided serious discussion. Political enunciations -- and denunciations -- went by the board.

Instead the board was laden with home-made dishes brought by the turnout of 200 for a potluck supper that launched the annual session at the Relm Club on Highway 7, a mile west of here.

A highlight of the evening was a videotape playback of the association's biggest event of the past year -- which also centered on food: The big cornroast near Madoc last August for party leader Robert Stanfield.

That event, the meeting learned later in the annual financial statement, cost the association a total $1,276 to stage. It was the major expenditure of the year that left the riding organization with a deficit of $536.

Get Ready For Growth — Rollins

MARMORA — Hastings County natives may be too close to the scene to realize the expansion for which their county is headed, Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings, indicated Wednesday night.

"We have the growth in this county, and maybe those of us living here don't realize the expansion that will take place in not too many years from now," he said, "All our areas will have to be prepared to move with this growth."

The provincial government representative spoke briefly to the annual meeting near here of the federal Progressive Conservative Association in Hastings riding.

County communities must be ready to accept the challenge of growth of industry and other areas of expansion, he said.

Registry Office Addition

PICTON — James Taylor, Belleville and Thomas Solmes, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox, Wednesday announced tenders are being called for construction of a one-story addition to the Picton court house for the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

The addition will provide a new registry and registrar office as well as general office space, filing and storage areas, a public area, public and staff washrooms and some gravel surface trucking areas. The gross area will be 3,460 square feet.

Mr. Taylor said that the job requires slab on grade construction and existing stone walls will be utilized in the completion of some exterior masonry walls. Other specifications call for steel roof joists, a metal roof deck and built in roofing. There will be a forced air heating and cooling system and some glazed aluminium window walls.

Hurt by A Mailbox

STIRLING — A young man was treated for face cuts from flying glass the windshield of the car in which he was a passenger was shattered by a broken mail box near here Wednesday.

Provincial police said a car driven by William Milligan, 19, Stirling, went out of control when a tire blew, on the Ridge Road two miles east of here.

The mailbox shattered the windshield on the passenger's side. Richard Richard S. Stirling, was treated at the office of Dr. Peter Brigo here.

Names, Names

MARMORA — An order for street name signs has been placed for the following streets here: Thomas St., Savage Crescent, Roscoe Ave., N. Hastings Ave., Matthew St., Rose Lane, Maloney St., Linn St., Crawford Dr.

Seek Council Co-operation In Cottage Area Development

John and Donald Bowes, developer of the Shawen Forest Area in Lake Township, met with Marmora Lake township council recently to seek co-operation in validating some property on the resort area development.

A new ruling by Ministry of Housing allows validation of certain title to land which may now be in question because of contravention of subdivision control provision of the "Planning Act," if transaction took prior to March 15, 1973.

The act requires, however, that before the ministry makes a final validation the local municipal council must request it by bylaw. The council must be convinced there are adequate reasons for validation.

Before consenting to pass the necessary bylaw Reeve Graham Hall suggested the developers consider setting aside some land in that area for a public park. He felt council should study the matter for other concessions before another meeting pits a metal roof deck and built in roofing. There will be a forced air heating and cooling system and some glazed aluminium window walls.

John Bowes agreed to consider the demands and proposed council meet with them later this year to look for a possible park site.

Only 39 lots are left now in the developments first two phases, 44 have been sold this past year, John Bowes said. He hoped council would consider arrangements for a waste disposal site for the cottages in the area now, possibly on the boundaries of Limerick or Wollaston.

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Modern Treadwheel

In talking about the increasing pace of modern life, the mobility of modern man, and the sense of restlessness that this can entail, Alvin Toffler in his much-acclaimed book, Future Shock, quotes from what he describes as a famous study of a Canadian suburb named Crestwood Heights by sociologists J.R. Seeley, R.A. Sim, and E.W. Loosley.

Discussing the "culture shock" that moving from A to B can mean, the study has this to say: "The rapidity with which the transition has to be accomplished, and the depth to which change must penetrate the personality are such as to call for the greatest flexibility of behavior and stability of personality. . ."

In a subsequent passage from the study, relating to the growing transience of human relationships stemming from the mobility of modern society, and having to do with what Toffler cites as "the interaction of experts and laymen," the authors refer to "the short duration of any one exposure to each other. . . The nature of their contact, which is in turn a function of busy, time-pressed lives on both sides, means that any message must be collapsed into a very brief communique, and that there must be many of these. . ."

Toffler adds an observation strangely relevant to a recent editorial on this page which carried a doctor's warning that physicians should take time out from a production-line philosophy of the doctor-patient relationship, to try and recognize warning signs of suicide among young patients.

The observation is this: "The impact that this fragmentation and compartmentalization of labor relationships has on health care ought to be more seriously explored."

From Alvin Toffler we pass to some words of Governor-General Jules Leger, in an interview shortly after taking up his appointment as the Queen's representative in Canada.

Every Canadian is aware of the personal emphasis on fitness Mr. Leger's predecessor, Roland Michener, placed on his lifestyle. It was only natural then that Mr. Leger should be asked what he does for relaxation, and if he finds time for reflection.

His answer was in the style of Toffler's Future Shock: "I walk about an hour and a half a day. It has become a physical necessity (Mr. Leger is 60) now and I don't feel comfortable with myself when I don't have that amount of exercise. But it's not only physical, it's my way to maintain the equilibrium required in our society which, if you are not careful, will live your life for you from the moment you wake up in the morning until you go to sleep at night, without your having had much of a chance to live it yourself."

There is in the reflection of the writers of our time, and of our distinguished public servants, a common thread that sheds light on this dilemma of the modern man, this all-pervasive shock treatment that seems to encompass society with its wide-ranging tentacles and propels us forward in a manner almost beyond our control. The Governor General, for one, may count himself lucky, in these frenetic times, that he has 90 minutes of his day which, of necessity, he requires for exercise in order to feel right with himself and with the world.

Tragedy Averted

The near-escape from drowning in the Bay of Quinte of a Belleville man, after his snowmobile went through the ice on a mild day night, is a reminder of the risk anyone takes in venturing onto a body of water where the thickness of the ice cover cannot be determined with certainty.

Roy Pulmage was pulled from the water twice by his companion, city dentist Dr. Roy Clarke, and it is a tribute to Mr. Pulmage's fitness at 68 and to Dr. Clarke's presence of mind and courage that a tragedy was averted.

Many another snowmobiler, on roads as well as lakes, thought to have been in a frozen state which were not, has not returned from such an outing.

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MPs to Ask Further Questions

Subsidizing of Marxist Refugees Causes Growing Anger

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Toronto Liberal MP Barnett Danson has plenty of parliamentary company in his concern over the influx of refugees from Chile.

Conservatives representing ridings as far apart as Prince Edward-Lennox Tom Bell's Saint John-Lancaster in New Brunswick and Paul Dick's Calgary South Renfrew-Carleton in Eastern Ontario, to are asking questions.

Barnett Danson, a two-term, six-year MP, has been complaining publicly that his constituents, a mixed social bag of people comprising all classes from the working poor to the "professional" rich, are alarmed that many of the initial 177 refugees not only concede they are Marxists, but insist that their political activities are nobody's business, least of all that of the Canadian taxpayers.

"People are frustrated and angered," he has said, "since generally I think that what they have worked for all their lives will be taken away from them, and so, they are mortally frightened of Marxists."

Not all of them Chileans, but revolutionaries from all over South and Central America, these Marxists dangerously damaged both Chile's social structure and economy before the armed forces crushed them and substituted a dictatorship of the right for their tyranny of the left.

And while every if all the 3,700 refugees applying for Canadian entry are allowed in they could never cause such turmoil here, fear of them, says Barnett Danson, is real.

Similar worries trouble Paul Dick and Tom Bell.

But for them, there is an additional concern, the mounting cost of the refugee program and the question of discrimination it is provoking among pensioners and the working poor.

The taxpayers have been committed by the Government to pay the cost of the airlift, of transport, but stop that, food, housing and job training — for the refugees, not just the over-age $600 initially reported but, says J. Hampyne spokesman, up to a maximum of $3,200.

It since has been revealed that in Toronto six refugee families, pleading their economic situation is impossible to find, are being housed by the Manpower and Immigration Department in hotels.

They, and all refugees needing it, are being given grants of up to $55 weekly for single refugees, with the heads of the families draw $85 plus thirty-three per cent if housed in the more expensive hotels.

All this, for starters, while they take English-language courses.

"Figure it out: $95 weekly plus thirty-three per cent is roughly $122 a week, times four, or 16 weeks, totalling about $1,200.

"I say it's bloody crazy," protests Paul Dick.

"In the north end of my riding I've got hundreds and hundreds of former refugees — "displaced persons," we used to call them — who came over after the war, from Poland, and they weren't given a nickel.

"They worked their butt off and made it on their own. And you can't find finer Canadians.

"I remember one young couple north of Arnprior who moved into an old chicken house like first Windsor did with Marxists.

"that's why they fled the Iron Curtain" — so the comparison the Government insists on making with the refugee Chileans fits from Chile "simply isn't applicable."

What bugs Tom Bell is that pensioners and some of the working poor in his part of Northumberland are wondering, "after a life-time of labor" they have to live on a far lower level less than the maximum $3,200 for six months that the imported Marxists command.

Both Tom Bell and Paul Dick are leading up the Compassion Order Paper with some pointed questions about "subsidized Marxism."

Bob Mohr, Conservative MP for North Scotia's Cape Breton-The Sydneys, adds this footnote: "Let Ottawa look after the Canadians that brave the Marxists to Moscow."



Ontario Hydro's Land Deeds

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Ontario Hydro over the years has had no bigger black eye, even including the Moog Affair, than in its handling of land.

Those of you who go back a while will remember the start of the Beamsville line again in an early 50s.

Hydro properly went west in like robber barons and started grabbing land at ridiculously low prices and uncouthly disturbing communities with generations of tradition behind them—this despite the fact that Adam Beck had warned as long before as 1922 that one of the great responsibilities of Hydro if the Province went ahead was to see that the finest of social justice was done to the people who would be uprooted.

Eventually, of course, the attitude was changed, proper recompense was given, new communities were established and there was possibly one of the biggest public relations efforts we have seen in Canada.

But the great public relations campaign didn't prevent the into Hydro itself.

It continued with the old baronial approach, particularly when it came to building transmission lines and eventually led to the government appointment of the Standard commission on the route and methods used for the Pickering-Nanticoke line.

The appointment, and early findings, of this commission finally appears to have brought about a change in attitude which seems to be good and promises to be permanent.

When Hydro starts to plan a line now, as it is doing for Nanticoke and its, other new generation stations, it engages in an elaborate public participation program.

First everyone in the areas being considered is consulted and then there are public meetings, opinion polls, solicitation of objections and discussion of alternative routes.

The process can slow up actual construction of a line as much as a year, and thus can be costly, but still it is the proper approach.

Incidentally, NDP Leader Stephen Lewis has put a finger on one of the last lines on which this process wasn't followed: that from the Bruce station to Metropolitan Toronto. That is appropriate 139 out of a total of 186 properties needed, and there could be trouble.

Further incidentally, I, for one, have never really understood why these lines couldn't go underground.

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A successful mixed card party was held Thursday evening in St. Joseph's School Hall, Bridge St. E. There were 19 tables. Prize winners were as follows: V. Muldoon, Mrs. R.J. Dixon; Mrs. John Lynch, Mrs. J. Legault.

Fourteen student nurses who began their course at the Belleville General Hospital last Sept. received their caps at solemn candlelight ceremonies at the nurses' residence. Before the actual capping service, the hymn, "I Would Be True" was sung by a choir of preliminary students. Rev. Canon Rogers McTavish conducted prayers.

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Following investigation it was ascertained that considerable repairs would be necessary and it has been decided to reconstruct the dock.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Feb. 14, 1974

The most spectacular and violent crime of Canada's lawless years occurred 45 years ago today—in 1929 when Al Capone's gangsters perpetrated the St. Valentine's Day massacre in the basement of the rival O'Banion mob were lined up in a garage and machine-gunned down by machine-gun fire.

Miners' Strike Bedevils UK Election Scene

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Prime Minister Edward Heath has called a snap election for Feb. 28. But the result won't do anything in the long run to solve those problems of the British miners.

Still face the same chaotic Britain.

Mr. Heath in victory would—in the economic scene. If the electorate settles for a minority government, neither Tories nor Laborites would have a free hand to act.

Opposition Leader Harold Wilson whose arrogance parallels that of Ted Heath would automatically grant the miners' wage hikes if he won, and more critically he would dissemble the highly-controversial Industrial Relations Bill.

That bill, for those in this country who consider any Tory measure where British labor is involved to be reactionary, brings to the world's oldest industrial nation a modicum of the collective agreement practice we have had so long in North America.

Mr. Heath were to win, the withdrawal of that act would place the British trade union movement in the safe position it had been in since 1945, free to withdraw over every and any incident it considers not in labor's best interests.

This would take a desperately-crippled Britain back to the days when the Ford workers at Dagenham started a "wildcatter", because the tea break was about to be substituted by vending machines serving tea.

The ability of the ultra-conservative British working class to put down tools on any given occasion clobbers the same propensity in any other so-called modern industrial state.

Tragically but inevitably, Britain now has to be viewed in context with other democracies which settled for economic and political chaos and lost total freedom.

Among her still-new European partners in the Common Market, only Belgium and Holland over the years have escaped totalitarian solutions for the compelling failure of central governments freely elected to keep the nation around.

Even in the case of Belgium almost a decade ago with some of the bitterest labor strikes and resultant riots in modern history, that tiny country came close to a declaration of a national state of siege. Belgium's labor troubles were compounded with the utilitarian difference between Flemish and French-speaking parts of that country.

To suggest the Mother of Parliaments would ever become the seat of totalitarian government, it almost unthinkable. Yet totalitarian potential in the form of leading British Communists in the trade unions have been playing a ruthless part in the struggle between the British Reich and the unions.

They do not operate in secret. Everyone who looks for any and solid-thinking trade union leader like Ray Gunter, explains their presence in the fight as well as their excesses.

The dangerous rightwing element lingering in Britain is found among the growing number of supporters for racist Enoch Powell, also a Tory member of Parliament and a former member of the cabinet.

They expect lesser trauma than Britain without her finely-honed democratic traditions and characteristics of the Third World for example, to reach impasses of the kind the British have reached in their own. Most we anticipate the same kind of long-term result in Britain if nothing continues to work at Westminster, including the results of the upcoming "snap election".

Letters to the editors of British newspapers may be no more a sign of public opinion than they are in Canada. But an increasing number of them seek wider support from the demagogic Powell.

Grenada Now Independent

Montreal Gazette

True independence is an occasion for rejoicing, but independence Day has passed in Grenada and there was no rejoicing — only sober caution, confrontation and fear for the future. Freedom did not come with a new flag to replace the Union Jack, and the liberties of many Grenadians may well be more compromised than enhanced by their government's new status.

Focus of the discontent is Prime Minister Eric Gairy. Mr. Gairy came to power as a labor leader on the island's sugar and banana plantations, and his United Labor Party has won every election except one over the last 21 years against the more bourgeois National Party backed by shopkeepers and professionals. Gairy's style of labor has become disenchanted, however, and the island has been gripped by a general strike since the first of the year. Three persons have been killed in associated disturbances.

Heading the effort to bring down the government is the New Jewel movement, a leftist grouping not yet formally expressed as a political party. One of its leaders was arrested on the eve of independence, and further crackdowns can be expected if the strike is not settled soon. Mr. Gairy can come down forcibly because he controls a secret police — the so-called Mongoose Squads — which some have likened to the Tonton Macoute of Papa Doc Duvalier's Haiti.

In bringing independence for his government in Grenada, Mr. Gairy has not distinguished himself altogether distinguished record. The British were forced to suspend his first prime minister's post for two years during the thirties after the discovery that $1 million in funds were missing. The money never turned up.

Mr. Gairy is a Rosicrucian and a spiritualist, with a well developed sense of destiny. "I was appointed by God to lead Grenada," he says. "I have known this from the beginning." Men like that do not retire gracefully. Britain itself has been trying for 25 years too, but at least it chucked out the dinosaur rights of the 18th century and for all in the Seventeenth Century.

Loans Available for Savings Plans

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

If you want to invest — not later than March 1—in a tax-sheltered registered retirement savings plan but don't have the cash, that's not necessarily an excuse.

Year by year, the RRSP business becomes bigger. Many of the people in it are really keen and willing—in a spirit of competition—to arrange the loan of whatever money you may need in order to make the maximum possible investment.

In this case, borrowing money to invest—if otherwise you would have to forego a chance to defer the tax on a substantial part of your 1973 income.

And if you do borrow to invest in an RRSP, you are entitled to deduct the interest on that loan from your income in income of the year in which you borrowed. Borrowing to do the like—may be transferred, for five years at a time, without reducing the amount you may contribute from your earned income. It should pass directly from the company to the institution of the transfer.

To start an RRSP, go to the fiscal agent you prefer—mutual fund, trust company, life insurer, stockbroker, bank, etc.—and tell him you want to open a charge an annual fee for administration.

Most salesmen, no matter whom they represent, will be keen to point out, quickly, that their plan is the most economical—in the long run, when income and performance is taken into account, etc. (By the way, a good "guide" at a fund's record of success in meeting its investment objectives is found in its yield.)

Many mutual funds levy a commission fee of between 8½ nine per cent, but is close to 10. (Example: You invest $1,000. Commission of 9 per cent or $99 is withheld. That's about 9.9 per cent of the $1,001 worth of the mutual-fund shares you receive.)

Under the RRSP may remember anything from a growth fund to a life-insurance contract, it is basically an ingenious plan to encourage working Canadians to make financial provision for their retirement years—a task that is all too easily postponed.

By offering an imediate tax reduction and the chance to accumulate a nest-egg for the time it will be needed most, the government seems to have pointed a great many Canadians on the way to their own long-term self-interest.

(This is the last of three articles on registered retirement savings plans.)

CP News Roundup

Macaulay Under Fire

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario energy board was criticized by Pollution Probe Wednesday for its stand on Ontario Hydro's plans to increase generating capacity.

Pollution Probe, an environmental group based at the University of Toronto, took issue particularly with the role of Robert Macaulay, legal counsel for the energy board.

The brief said Mr. Macaulay is standing in the way of a proper public challenge to the most important decision the utility will make in the next decade.

The brief accused the board of being an "expensive and elaborate rubber stamp" for Hydro's plans.

Big Levy

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Henry Morgentaler was served with a judgment Wednesday ordering him to pay $354,799 in back taxes to the provincial government for the years 1969-72.

Lawyer Claude-Armand Sheppard, representing Dr. Morgentaler, denied that his client owed back taxes and termed the judgment "a blatant case of persecution."

Dr. Morgentaler, acquitted of performing an illegal abortion last Nov. 11, said he has no tax problems. His acquittal is being appealed by the Crown.

No More Work

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority is disbanding its 90-man construction division because "we don't see any other major projects within the next few years," authority president Paul Normandeau said Wednesday.

Would Compare

OTTAWA (CP) — The consumer affairs department is studying potential revision of existing trademark laws, including a warning paper suggesting that advertisers be allowed to name competitors' products.

Under existing laws advertisers cannot compare products with those of competitors' trademarks. Trademarks usually are brand names.

A two-year study, which produced the working paper, was headed by professors Denis Magnuson and Gordon Kaiser of Queen's University.

Some Ads False

OTTAWA (CP) — A voluntary code to children's advertising adopted by the Canadian Association of Broadcasters has not yet managed to end exaggerations and false claims by advertisers that exploit the children's corner of the market, says the Consumers Association of Canada.

Lumber Cheaper

MONTREAL (CP) — The price of Canadian lumber will decrease because of recessions in the American and British markets, Jacques Bock, president of the Canadian Lumbermen's Association, said Wednesday.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Witness Realizes Test Inconclusive

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Confusion clouded some evidence, Wednesday as an inquest into 24 deaths at Sudbury General Hospital was told about a cross-connection in the medical gas system in the new wing of the building.

Jack Leppinen, a representative of Canadian Liquid Air Ltd., said a test on the cross-connection conducted on the system in 1973 might not have been conclusive.

He told the coroner's jury that, in retrospect, he realized that if a cross-connection existed it might have gone undetected during the test because of the complexities in the gas flow.

Canadian Liquid Air was the gas supplier at the hospital. The firm also supplied the equipment and, according to contract, was to oversee final tests.

Mr. Leppinen told jury foreman Barry Farmer that he now realized his test was not conclusive.

The conclusiveness of Mr. Leppinen's test was questioned also by Crown Attorney John Takach, who has been directing the 23 days of inquest before Dr. Ross Bennett, Ontario's deputy chief coroner.

Mr. Leppinen was to return to the witness stand this morning, after spending all day Monday and part of Tuesday answering questions by Mr. Takach.

The gas company official said his test was conducted in late January after plumbers had completed hooking up a branch system feeding gas into four rooms of the new wing.

Aldo DeNeal, a foreman for Comstock International Ltd., which installed the system, has testified that he might have connected an oxygen line to a nitrous oxide line and a nitrous oxide line to an oxygen line because of a labelling error in the plans of the gas system.

Testimony Investigated

TORONTO (CP) Metropolitan Police are investigating testimony given by policemen against persons acquitted of picket-line violence during the strike at Artistic Woodwork Co. Ltd., Police Chief Harold Adamson said Wednesday.

He told a student forum at York University's Osgoode Hall Law School that if the investigations disclose any irregularities charges will be laid.

In an interview later he refused to disclose the number, of policemen involved, what the investigation has disclosed or how long it would continue.

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Nixon Asks Madawaska Dam Review

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP) Robert Nixon, the provincial Liberal leader took some hefty swipes at the Conservative government while on a busy one-day tour here Wednesday.

As well as condemning cuts in provincial health programs, he demanded "a full, public review" of the $78 million Ontario Hydro power development on the Madawaska River at Arnprior.

Mr. Nixon labelled the whole government policy of health care as bad planning.

He said that for many years there has been no control on expenses in hospital treatment with more beds in service than needed.

"Now the minister of health has cut beds all over the province after the tax money has already been spent to build the facilities," he told about 50 listeners.

He said Health Minister Richard Potter is spending a lot of public dollars on waste.

He told the Kiwanis Club the Madawaska project should be suspended while the public inquiry he suggests is being held.

Mr. Nixon said the inquiry should deal specifically with the awarding of two contracts to C. A. Pitts Ltd. of Toronto.

Such an investigation should also give specific consideration to eliminating the power-generating function of the dam, and to finding "a less expensive and less disruptive solution to the problem of erosion control."

Hydro says the main purpose of the dam is to check erosion of the Ottawa River. Mr. Nixon said the power generated will only cost half the one per cent to Hydro that a normal maximum capacity.

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JACK MORGAN

Mr. Freeman Burrows is pleased to announce that Mr. Jack Morgan is now a partner in the firm of Burrows & McClure Insurance Agencies Limited. Mr. Morgan brings 14 years of varied insurance experience with the Royal Western Assurance Group. He joined the Western Assurance Company in 1959 and in 1964 became District Representative in Western Ontario and in 1967 moved to Kingston in the same capacity. In 1972 he was promoted to the position of Superintendent of their Property and Casualty Department. Mr. Morgan moved to Belleville last November when he joined Burrows & McClure in order that he could specialize in the placement of Personal and Commercial Insurance for their clients. He now resides at 8 Bradley Crescent.

CORBY DISTILLERIES LIMITED



H. W. HOWLETT I. M. MACKINNON E. KOPALEK

On behalf of the Board of Directors of Corby Distilleries Limited, C. John New, President and Chief Executive Officer, announces the election of H. W. Howlett as Executive Vice-President, I. M. Mackinnon, C.A., as Vice-President, Finance and Secretary, and E. Kopalek, C.A., as Treasurer and Controller. Mr. Howlett is in his 50th year with Corby and the distilling industry. He has been a Vice-President of the company since 1958 and a Director since 1963. He is known across Canada for his participation in the Association of Canadian Distillers.

Mr. Mackinnon was for ten years with a firm of chartered accountants, Clarkson Gordon & Co. in Montreal. He joined Corby in May 1958 and became Secretary-Treasurer in December 1958.

Mr. Kopalek's accounting career has been in industry. He joined Corby in 1968 and was appointed Assistant Secretary-Treasurer in December of that year. He became Controller in January 1972.

Messrs. Howlett and Mackinnon continue to be based at the executive offices in Montreal while Mr. Kopalek continues at the distilleries in Corbyville, Ont.

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Since almost everyone is required to calculate "Unemployment Insurance Overpayment"-and since it can cause problems-let's go over it all.

On Page 3 of your return, there's a section called "Calculation of Unemployment Insurance Overpayment". It looks difficult. Some people do have problems with it. (Sometimes, yes, it's a little tricky, but it's not difficult.) Anyway, the information below should help you clip this ad and use it for reference when you're doing your own return.

First, Why do I have to complete the "Calculation of Unemployment Insurance Overpayment" anyway?

To find out what your allowable deduction should be, which in turn affects your total refund. In other words, so that if you've overpaid, you'll get the credit.

Where do I start?

Your return above should be open to Page 3. Your Guide should be open to Item 25. The first thing to do is read. Now, let's do it.

Easy for you to say, but I get confused immediately with the two deduction rates and two calculations. Which am I?

Do not be upset. It only looks confusing.

First, if, like most people, you worked for one employer last year and have only one T4 slip, you are a Calculation I. If you worked for more than one employer and therefore have more than one T4 slip, look at Box (I) on your T4s now. That box will say either .9% or 1%.

If it says 1% say the same at Box (I). If it says .9% or 1%—you are also a Calculation I.

Now, if you have more than one T4 and some of your Box (I) say .9% and some 1%, you are a Calculation II. And if that's the case, stand by. First we're going to do Calculation I.

Calculation I: first line, "Total Premiums deducted per box (E) on all T4 slips".

First look at the Calculation I example in the "Deductions" section of your Guide.

Take your T4s (or in most cases your only T4) and record the amount(s) from all Box (E) on that line lettered (A). That's the amount you did pay.

Next it says "Deduct: Required Premium per Premium Table". Where's the table?

In your Guide, at the back. Look at the amount in Box (H) of your T4 slips (U.I. Insurable Earnings) which may not exceed $8,320. Find the figure on the table. Look under your job (you already know that from Box I) and record the amount from the table on Line (B) of your calculation. That's the amount you should have paid.

Mine are the same. Now what?

Then just take that one figure and enter it on Page 2 of your return, Line 25. And again on Line 27. You're finished.

Mine shows an overpayment. What do I do?

You also go to Page 2, Line 25 of your return. On it you enter your Box (E) figure like everyone else.

On Line 26, you enter the amount of your overpayment, then subtract to get your allowable deduction, Line 27. You also enter that amount on Line 50, Page 1. Now you're finished.

What about Calculation II?

Right. Here we go.

The first line reads: "Total Insurable Earnings per Box (H) or, if blank, per Box (C) on all T4 slips".

Do exactly as directed and add up all the amounts in your Box (H)s or, if blank, Box (C)s of your T4 slips. The total can't be more than $8,320.

I'm sorry but my total is more than $8,320. What now?

Now, you ignore your total and enter $8,320 on the line. $8,320. is the maximum you can receive under U.I.C. no matter what you earned. (So if the total is under $8,320., enter the actual amount, if it's over, enter $8,320.)

Next line: "Less: Insurable Earnings subject to .9% premium per T4 slips (maximum $8,320.)".

Take your T4 slips and look at Box (I). Put those that show .9% in one pile, and those that show 1% in Box (I) in another pile.

Now take the .9% pile and add up all Box (H)s (if blank, Box C). Enter that figure on the line.

Next line: "Equals: Insurable Earnings subject to 1% premium".

Subtract, just as it says. (If you have entered $8,320. on both lines, your figure there is Nil.)

Next line: "Total premiums deducted per Box (E) on all T4 slips".

Place all your T4s in one pile again. Add up all Box (E)s and enter the figure on that line.

Next line: "Less: Required Premium—.9% of Insurable Earnings (A) or amount per table".

The key word here is OR, so take the easy way and go directly to the premium table at the back of your Guide.

Match figure (A) from above with the appropriate range of earnings in the table. Then, take the Required Premium under the .9% column and enter it on that line of your return.

I assume I do the same with 1%?

Exactly the same.

Then?

Add up those two figures. Subtract from the one above.

Now what?

Follow through and enter the amount of your overpayment on Line 26, Page 2 of your return, and again on Line 50, Page 1.

And if there wasn't an overpayment?

In that case, you just fill in Line 25, and Line 27 on Page 2. And of course, you've already calculated that.

What if I've underpaid?

That's an error on the part of your employer and he must correct it. Do not pay the amount.

Do attach a note, bringing the error to our attention and we'll contact him directly. Don't worry about it.

I'm sorry. I'm still confused.

Read your Guide, Item 25.)

Look carefully at the Calculation examples.

Re-read this ad.

If you still have questions or problems, follow April Aid. Help is available and yours for the asking.

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APRIL AID ADS
Watch this newspaper. From now through mid-April, we'll try to give you as much additional help as possible, in print, about specific problem areas. When you see something that applies to you, clip the ad for reference, and use it when you're doing your own return. It should help.

If you're still confused or something just doesn't seem to work, phone. Your own District Taxation Office number is below. If you live outside the office area, call the Operator and ask for Zenith 0-4000. Remember, all calls are free, and the service is there for you. Just ask.

DROP IN
Some people prefer to talk it over in person. And that's fine, too. If you're one of them, and have a problem with your Income Tax, drop by for free help. Face-to-face. The address for your own District Taxation Office is below.

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OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



Construction Probe Shifts Its Sittings

TORONTO (CP) — A public inquiry into violence in the Ontario construction industry, which has been holding sessions here for almost six months, shifts to new ground next week.

The royal commission headed by Provincial Court Judge Harry Waisberg will take its study next Monday to Hamilton and a week later to Ottawa.

Following that, the force of lawyers, police and accountants will start to disband and to prepare its report for submission to the government.

At Wednesday's session, a once-millionaire boss of concrete formers denied involvement with union organizing or sabotage against competitors.

Nicola DiLorenzo testified he had been a target of violence during labor strife. He said tires on his car were slashed, wheel nuts loosened and some concrete slabs collapsed on his job sites.

The hearing was told that Mr. DiLorenzo came to Canada from Italy in 1954 and became a millionaire in about 10 years.

However, he said the companies he headed went bankrupt and were placed in receivership a few years later.

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"You have to understand that I've been under a pressure that very few human beings could take," said Mr. DiLorenzo, who described himself as a consultant.

He blamed his financial situation on continuous union strikes and developers who play contractors against one another to knock bids down to uneconomic levels.

Mr. DiLorenzo said he was forced to take jobs at low prices in order to keep his work force together.

Insurance Premiums Said High

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, says about 67,000 Ontario civil servants are paying between $600,000 and $700,000 extra annually in insurance premiums.

Mr. Lewis said Wednesday that a large, ten-company consortium headed by London Life is at the heart of the dispute.

He said London Life got the contract award in 1970 even though it wasn't the lowest bidder.

"The truth is, of course, that when you have a consortium the member companies are excluded from competitive bidding," Mr. Lewis said.

"It very nearly diminishes—some would say eliminates—the possibility of knowing whether a more economic arrangement, with improved benefits, might be worked out for the insurance coverage," he said.

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LONDON LIFE ANNOUNCEMENT



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R. T. ALLUM

The London Life Insurance Company announces the retirement of M. McCrady as regional manager of its district sales division Kingston-Belleville region. During his 41 years with the company, Mr. McCrady served in several cities including Brockville, Cornwall, Woodstock and Otawa.

Succeeding Mr. McCrady is R. T. Allum. Mr. Allum who joined London Life in 1953 as a sales representative, has served in a management capacity in Montreal and Cornwall as well as at the company's head office in London, Ontario. He will be located in Kingston.

In Belleville, J. N. Anton manages London Life's district sales operations.

BNA Act on French Use--Maximum or Minimum?

OTTAWA (CP) — "Expressis unius est exclusio alterius."

This legalistic Latin maxim, which sounds a bit like a family motto and translates as "all that is stated is all that is intended," would be the epitaph of the Official Languages Act if lawyer Joseph T. Thorson had his way.

Mr. Thorson, a highly vocal opponent of the act since its inception five years ago, was representing Mayor Leonard C. Jones of Moncton, N.B., in his appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada against that province's decision to implement bilingual courtroom.

The nine high court justices reserved decision Wednesday and it may be as late as June before Ottawa and the provinces find out whether their bilingualism programs are constitutionally legal.

Mr. Thorson's argument, which began Monday, was mainly on section 133 of the British North American Act.

Section 133, part of the original act of 1867, says that English and French "may be used in the debates, records and publications of Canada's Parliament and the Quebec legislature as well as federal and Quebec courts.

This is where Mr. Thorson used his Latin, arguing that section 133 of the BNA Act is a restrictive maximum, which Ottawa and the provinces violate by passing bilingualist legislation.

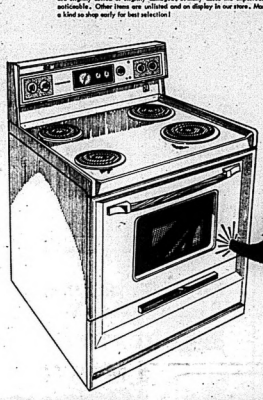
But J. J. Robinette, a prominent Toronto lawyer representing the Crown; Rosa Goubeil of Quebec city, representing Quebec; and Gordon Gregory of Fredericton, representing New Brunswick, disagree with him.

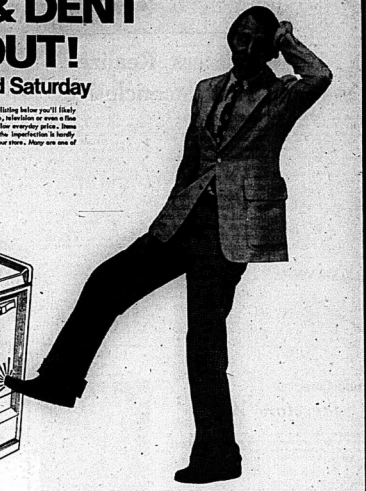
They say section 133 is a minimum guarantee, as the New Brunswick appeal court ruled when it dismissed Mayor Jones' appeal.

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Capricious King Handicaps Morocco

RABAT, Morocco (CP) — With a king whose rule was described by one international observer as "capricious," Morocco lies in a state of political turbulence and economic stagnation despite promised reforms.

The economic stagnation results from the instability of the country's political regime, the monarchy of King Hassan II. This is a situation that has inhibited long-term investment in Morocco by foreign governments and corporations.

Morocco, about three-quarters the size of Manitoba, has 15.5 million people, largely a mixture of Arabs and the original Berbers who are Moslems and speak Arabic. About 80 per cent are illiterate and live in rural regions of the north African country. Unemployment runs at the rate of 15 per cent in the cities, such as Tangier and Casablanca, and the average annual income is $210. Despite this, the cost of living in the cities is comparable with that in European cities.

In this country of physical contrasts and social inequalities, the powerful live in palaces or villas and ride in limousines, while the poor still construct their shanties from scrap and ride on donkeys.

Morocco has significant resources in agriculture, mining, fishing and tourism.

More than 80 per cent of the work force is employed in agriculture.

The mining industry, which employs 30,000, provides the country with its second largest source of revenue, and Morocco ranks second to the United States in production of phosphate rock. It also produces 19 per cent of the world's cobalt and two per cent of the manganese ore.

Tourism attracts about 600,000 visitors annually to see the casbahs, Roman ruins, old fortresses and oases.

Morocco was a French and Spanish protectorate between 1912 and 1956, when it won its independence through the efforts of King Mohammed V, father of the present-day ruler.

The first few years of independence were marked by an important flight of foreign capital. The Algerian war became more and more international as Moslems and Arabs from other countries joined the fight against the French.

Opponents tried to assassinate the king in July, 1971, with an unsuccessful coup at Skirat and again in August, 1972, with an air-bombing attack on the palace masterminded by the defence minister who later committed suicide.



KING HASSAN

The king's efforts since then at introducing democratic reforms in education, economic development and justice have neither satisfied his adversaries, nor restored confidence to foreign investors and governments.

The Moroccan opposition—political parties, unions and students—have judged the reforms as too timid because they have come, as one international official said, "from a monarch whose ideas in economic ancestors lead him to rule without sharing power, and whose temperament makes him exercise this power in a capricious and arbitrary manner."

Since the 1972 attack King Hassan has taken over personal control of the armed forces.

He also appoints the head of government, the ministers, the majority of members of parliament, the governors of the 20 provinces, judges, diplomats and police officials.

This is done with the support of the majority of the Moroccan people, who don't question the regime led by the king as they believe he is a descendant of the Prophet.

Observers say this situation cannot continue, and King Hasan's options are limited to three: instal a constitutional monarchy, instal a dictatorship, or abdicate in favor of his son Sidi Mohamed who is 10 years old.

Two opposition parties exist, the national union of popular forces and Istiqlal, but observers say they would boycott any new elections the way they boycotted a referendum on the constitution held last March.

The Istiqlal party says it won't contest elections until Moroccans have the right to control their own destiny.



Investors Wary

Long-term investment in Morocco by foreign governments and corporation has been inhibited by the instability of the country's political regime, the monarchy of King Hassan II. The state is about three-quarters the size of Manitoba with a population of 15.5 million people, about 80 per cent of whom are employed in agriculture. (CP Photo)

Tax Tips Home Used As Office

For further information, call the District Taxation Office. If you live in a toll area, ask your long-distance operator for ZENITH 5-0800 and your call will be placed with no charge.

Q. I have heard that I can deduct the fees my tax consultant charges for making out my income tax return. Is this correct?

A. There is no provision in the Income Tax Act which permits deduction of these charges. However, if you normally require accounting advice in connection with your business, the tax consultant charges may be deductible as a business expense.

Q. I am a commission salesman operating out of my house. I have a room set up as an office. Can I claim any expenses for this "office" when figuring my income tax?

A. If the room is used solely for the purpose of earning your income, you may be entitled to deduct a portion of the cost of maintaining your house, as a business expense. Unfortunately, more information would be required before you could be advised on how to calculate the amount of your deduction. Your District Taxation Office would be glad to help you.

Q. My wife and I are the same age and this year we qualify for the age exemption. On my tax form do I claim $1,000 age exemption for my wife as well as $1,000 for my self?

A. No. The fact that your wife is entitled to claim the $1,000 age exemption if she files her own tax return does not effect the amount you can claim as married exemption.

Q. Who qualifies for the age exemption for income tax purposes and what proof has to be sent with the tax form when claiming this exemption?

A. The $1,000 age exemption may be claimed by a taxpayer only if he was 65 years of age or over during the year. It is not necessary to supply proof of eligibility unless asked to do so by the tax department.

Q. Why can't the income tax office in my city fill out my tax return?

A. The self-assessment system requires each person who takes the responsibility for reporting his income from all sources. With available personnel and limited space, it would be impossible for the staff in the District Taxation Offices to prepare returns.

Vienna's Problems Remain

VIENNA (Reuter) — The magnificent facade of imperial Vienna hides a crop of social problems dating back to the Austro-Hungarian empire which collapsed in 1918.

Vienna probably has the highest percentage of old age pensioners of any Western European capital. It also has perennial housing problems and one of the world's highest suicide rates.

More than a third of the Austrian capital's 1.6 million inhabitants are over 60. The work force is shown as 44.8 per cent of the population in the newly-published report of the 1971 census.

The high number of aged people is a direct result of a great rush of immigrants before the First World War, when Vienna was capital of an empire which stretched from Prague in the northwest to Cracow in the north, Czernowitz in the east and the shores of the Adriatic in the south.

The redrawing of European borders after the First World War turned Vienna into a capital without an empire. Although the population has shrunk by more than half a million since 1918, Vienna still fits the description coined at the time: "An elephant head on a dwarf's body."

Even now, Vienna houses more than a fifth of the Austrian population.

Tens of thousands live in slum conditions in houses built under the Hapsburg monarchy and neglected by owners who draw little profit from them because rents in old buildings are fixed very low.

Roughly a fifth of the 78,581 "housing units" registered by the census have neither toilet nor running water. Mostly built before the turn of the century, such accommodation is known here as "basis housing" because dwellers must draw their water from a central washbasin shared by several families.



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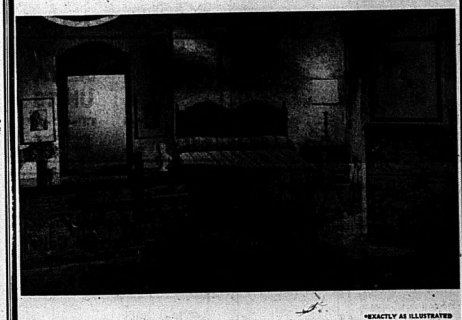
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Delicately-colored f r a g l e Valentines were the rage in England; early Canadian Valentines were more simple and likely to be hand-embroidered.

Cards were assembled by young, factory girls at long tables who carefully applied layer after layer of gold or silver lace, figures of hearts, birds and cupids.

"Every joy that heart can hold: Be thine this day a thousandfold."

The verse is printed in colored inks; lavender and pale brown were common. Embossed on a lace card,it was flanked by the cut-out figures of a young man and a young woman.

Figures, especially children and pets, were an important part of early Valentines as were nests of birds, rosebuds and butterflies.

One large Valentine, about five by seven inches, might have all of these plus violets and paper lace.

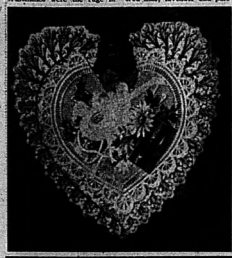
"Though distance divides us, remembrance this day; Is breathing thy name in my heart; May love strew its flowers to garland thy way; And the future all blessings impart."

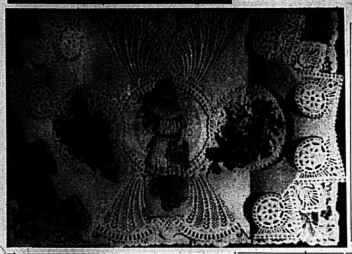
Fold-out cars were the epitome of Valentine greetings in earlier days when feathers, paper lutes and cloth flowers might unfold with the greeting.

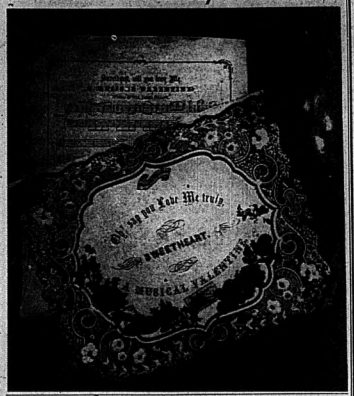
Valentines of the Victorian era were sometimes more than just sentimental.

One, inscribed "Music is the voice of love" is the usual greeting with sheet music enclosed. The song, for the piano, is "Sweetheart will you have me."

Another Valentine recalls the heyday of the needlewoman, when a tiny, needle case complete with fine needles brought sentimental wishes wrapped in pink ribbons to someone's long ago love.









Fashions at Glanmore

Posed on the central staircase at Glanmore House is Marja Anderson, one of the models in the fashion show sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi sorority this week. Marja's outfit, the highlight of the evening program, is an Italian cotton blouse and skirt, trimmed with handmade lace, and several bands in primary colors appliqued to the skirt. The show featured imported fashions from Shana Fashion Boutique.

Osner of the shop. Tony Wolanski, was commentator for the program during which six models gave the audience a preview of spring styles.

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Sex and Morality

Morality is not a question of 1974, but has always been the central problem of living in society. Sexual morality is only a part, even a small part, of general morality.

It is a Canadian who was speaking at the fourth session in its Sexuality and Society in the Family, Planning Association of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

He said the idea of absolute right or absolute wrong is a very old fashioned idea and that morality can only be judged in context.

"We have inherited a morality that is thousands of years out of date," he said.

Mr. Cumington told the audience that young people often repudiate the moral attitudes of their parents but later abandon "adolescent ideas" in favor of a more traditional morality.

"In spite of the fact that 30 years have gone by with each generation, parents still put the clock back to the days of their own childhood and bring up their children according to the same rules that their parents imposed on them."

He said in this way social customs continue unchanged, for hundreds of years without being relevant to the social context of the times.

"It is my contention that we have inherited an impossibly cruel and punishing system from a time when there was no alternative," he pointed out to ancient times when men used cruelty to impose their will on other men.

"We are beginning to understand that our value as humans does not lie in being hard, inflexible as stone but in our ability to be as warm and adaptable as we can."

Mr. Cumington said this is where young people are playing a vital role.

"They know intuitively that there has got to be a better way to live than by the exploitation of people....They want leadership that makes sense, that is relevant to the times."

He said one encouraging sign that the old order is finally changing is women's liberation.

"I believe there has been gross sexual injustice for women for thousands of years



RAY CUNNINGTON

and that this is coming to an end."

He added "we are living in a transitional period in which our roots go back to the cruel world of the ancients but one in which we can already see undreamed of prospects for human happiness ...

"We must accept responsibility for our own actions. We must set limits to our greed. And we must stop exploiting the weak.

"Life is not a game of Monopoly. Happiness has nothing to do with winning and losing. In the long run, sexual morality has to do with loving."

Ann Landers

How Important Is Sex to Marriage?

Dear Ann Landers: Several months ago, I met a man with whom I was completely compatible. After several dates, D. told me he had been seeing a psychiatrist for two years because of impotence. (A physician first established the fact that there was no anatomical reason for his inability to perform sexually and suggested therapy.)

D. asked if I would be patient and suggested that perhaps with my loving kindness I might help him regain his virility. I said I would try. Well, I did, for about a month, but it was too frustrating. I told him goodbye. D. is a sensitive person and was deeply hurt. He will have guilt feelings.

Did I make a mistake? Is it possible to have a good marriage without sex? He was wonderful company. We shared a great many interests and our religious and cultural backgrounds are similar. I am 35 years old and need help. Please, Ann, a word from you would mean a lot.—Big Q.

Dear B.: I don't know where sex rates in your table of priorities. If it's important, you'd better forget about him. If, on the other hand, he has such startling qualities that Burt Reynolds isn't running after you, you ought to reconsider. Impotence need not mean no sexual satisfaction. Joint counseling could be extremely useful. I recommend it.

Dear Ann Landers: You seem to have access to many medical experts. Will you please clear up a mystery?

By what authority do doctors who are unknown to the patient claim the right to barge into a hospital room, accompanied by a retinue of medical students, order the family to leave, and then proceed to reduce the helpless patient to the status of a guinea pig? I should mention that this happened to my father and the physician in charge was not present when this monstrous incident occurred. I understand this sort of thing happens frequently and I am at a loss to understand why such insensitivity is tolerated. Answer, please.—Infuriated

Dear In: I consulted with Dr. Calvin Plimpton, president of Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn, N.Y., and he said, "Such cruelty is outrageous, if the story is accurate. Patients have rights and some hospitals present every new patient with a copy of these rights when they are admitted."

Dr. Plimpton went on to say that each patient should be asked if he will permit medical students to observe his case. If he objects, his wishes are respected.

In my opinion (and I'll probably catch plenty of heat for this statement), the best hospitals are the teaching hospitals. Those affiliated with medical schools. It is essential that students see patients in order to learn.

If the staff doctor (professor of medicine) tactfully explains that he would like to bring in some students as observers, most patients do not object. In fact, since today's medical students are aglow with idealism and the spirit of serving humanity, they are loved by the patients.

Students, interns and residents are able to spend more time visiting and reassuring patients than the overworked professor who is burdened with too many patients, too much paper work, teaching assignments, staff meetings and even, would you believe, fund-raising for the hospital.

Women's Brief Charges CBC Discriminates

TORONTO (CP) — Two women's organizations charge CBC programming of the Women for Political Action and the Ontario Committee on the Status of Women.

It says that all types of CBC programming — news, sports, public affairs, variety and children's — put down women, if they are considered at all.

The brief recommends that most of the CBC's afternoon programs be eliminated and more ones developed that, says the brief, "deal with the issues and realities pertinent to the lives of Canadian women in 1974."

Proposed by the brief is a women's news journal, containing news and features of general interest as well as to women.

The brief adds that commercials should be eliminated eventually from CBC television and meanwhile a committee of women should be set up under the CRTC to screen all commercials for sexist content.

More than 60 women, ranging in age from 14 to 65, helped prepare the brief by monitoring CBLT, the CBC's Toronto English television station, over a three-month period.

Successful Living

Positive Anger Part of Love

By DORIS CLARK

Often adults cannot express to each other their feelings of frustration and anger. Husband or wife often say things that are a distortion of their true feelings and they usually hurt more than if true feelings were expressed.

For instance, one spouse may call the other one "stupid" rather than say: "When you do this or that you make me feel angry." A young woman told her husband in a Family Life Education group discussion session, "When you tell me I'm stupid, I feel more stupid." He had never realized the impact of his words. In fact, she made him feel furious at times but he never said it that way.

Anger is not always a negative emotion; may be a positive one. The way one deals with anger and frustration (other's and one's own) is important. It can make or break relationships; and every relationship has its share of anger and frustration.

from Proceedings of Conference on Education for Family Living, Ottawa, 1972.

Dear Doris: I read a write-up from a girl who signed "In My Opinion". It was mostly on sex and the generation gap. It doesn't seem right to me that a girl who is dating is going to be pressured into relations and its precautions.

At one time sex was a sacred thing and only to be done after marriage. I'll admit there were "shotgun marriages", but nowhere near the number we witness today. Now it seems to be the fad after marriage for the pasture to look greener on the other side of the fence.

I do not believe in this idea of sex, like buying a car, trying it and if you don't like it, trying another model! It seems, too, that if a girl tries to maintain her self-respect she is called a "square".

I can go along with some of this generation but not all, and one of it is getting closer to normal in the adults after they leave their teens by no longer judging by the hair and dress styles, which look neater and more attractive.

I may be called an old fogey daddy but I'll take the older ways!

Another Opinion.

Dear Another: You have just as much right to your opinion as she has to hers. I notice you say "closer to normal". Who are we to say what is normal and not normal? Times change. We never go backwards, although the pendulum does swing back and forth and gradually maturing personalities develop a reliable scale of values - I hope.

Dear Doris: Could you please give me some advice on how to plan a 25th wedding anniversary. Who should be invited, how soon should the invitations be sent out plus other arrangements to make?

Also, I think your column is the greatest for people who are stuck.

J.B.

Dear J.B.: Lots of people are stuck when it comes to putting on a special, first-time occasion. The 25th anniversary is one of them.

So we wrote a special leaflet on this important occasion and you can have it - that is, if you will write it again, this time not merely signing your very brief slip of paper with the initials "J.B.", which gave no indication whatever of where to send the information. I need another letter from you, enclosing your request, 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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The 100,000-barrel-a-day refinery, which went into production in late December, may soon become a prime supplier of gasoline and jet fuel to Eastern Canada.

It already has enriched the economy of nearby communities but also has created fears of oil pollution among the area's 700 fishermen, many of whom were affected by a phosphorous spill from a plant at nearby Long Harbour five years ago.

The movement of supertankers of more than 100,000 tons bringing crude oil from the Persian Gulf is leading to changed in navigation procedures in the bay, traditionally described by coastal sailors and fishermen as «the fog factory of Newfoundland.

Financing arrangements have been completed for a second Come-by-Chance refinery, a 300,000-barrel-a-day plant that will cost $308.5 million. Construction is expected to start this year.

A third refinery planned by Mr. Shaheen is to be built on Canso Strait between mainland Nova Scotia and Cape Breton Island. The refinery, to produce 200,000 barrels a day, will cost $223 million with the Nova Scotia government guaranteeing $50 million. Construction is to start this spring.

The first refinery, completed as Arab oil-exporting countries began to embargo shipments to the United States, was intended originally to supply the eastern American market.

As Eastern Canada began experiencing rising fuel costs as a result of the embargo and increased prices for Venezuelan crude oil, Mr. Shaheen announced the output from Come-by-Chance would be made available to the Canadian market.

The first cargo from Come-by-Chance—about 110,000 barrels of home heating oil—went to Quebec City in early January.

The refinery was running at about 85,000 barrels daily by the middle of the month.

General manager Michael Carmichael said gasoline production would likely begin within six weeks or two months after completion of a platformer, cracking equipment necessary for making motor fuel.

Meanwhile naphtha, a basic ingredient for both gasoline and jet fuel, already is being produced.

He said the refinery will produce on a steady basis both premium and regular gasoline, stove oil, heating oil, diesel fuel, jet fuel, No. 4 fuel used in large engines, No. 6 fuel, generally known as bunker C, liquid sulphur and roofer's flux, a residual substance used in waterproofing shingles.

All but about 40 of the 400 refinery employees are New-foundlanders, Mr. Carmichael said.

The refinery's monthly payroll, excluding management salaries, runs about $550,000.

Individual wages range from $4,800 annually to $14,000, with most employees earning between $9,000 and $10,000.

The 120 operators—those who actually turn the valves and watch the gauges—work three 12-hour shifts followed by three days off.

Refinery personnel officials said the shift system pleased the men.

"They can still be fishermen on their days off, or go in the woods or go hunting—whatever they want," said one.

A committee set up by the provincial fisheries department last summer is studying the effects on fishing operations of large tankers moving through the 65-mile-long bay.

One of the committee's aims is to determine whether the effort of giving supertankers a wide berth will affect activity by small fishing craft in the bay.

Meanwhile the federal ministry of transport has embarked on a $1.3-million program to watch and guide tankers as they enter and leave Placentia Bay.

While waiting for the installation of shore-based radar and movement-monitoring equipment, the ministry is using the coast guard vessel Bartlett as a sea-going watchdog for tankers.

Capt. H. C. Pugh of the Bartlett says there is little risk in Placentia Bay of the kind of collision or grounding that could cause a large oil-spill.

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TORONTO (CP) — Crazy David is an American draft dodger who wears his blonde hair below his shoulders, his reddish beard almost to his waist, and has the Midas touch for making money.

Crazy David—his given name is David Keller—produces T-shirts with illustrations or slogans printed on them (some of them unprintable in the public press).

His factory in Toronto turns out 144,000 T-shirts a month. They are sold through 1,500 retail outlets in Canada as well as his own two stores here.

Crazy David is 26 years old. He says he would like to retire in two years and live off the interest from the money he has made.

"The way I see it, there are two ways of doing things: Make $10,000 or $15,000-a year over 40 years, or work hard for four years and then have nothing to worry about."

Crazy David ("I guess people call me that because I have so much energy but it's a marketable name") is a Canadian success story.

Born in Boston, he arrived in Toronto with $300 in the spring of 1970 from Mexico because he says he had been drafted into the United States Army and had no intention of going to war.

He and a partner opened a shop on Yorkville Avenue, then Toronto's haven of the counter-culture. They sold tie-dyed T-shirts, candles, roses, underground newspapers, coffee, ice-cream—anything, he says, "to make a dollar."

At night he drove a truck around the city, selling his merchandise at rave tracks and shopping plazas. Eventually they opened Crazy David's discotheque.

It's partners changed frequently but David kept producing T-shirts and hired traveling salesmen to sell them. Some of them went into business for themselves.

"Just about everybody in the T-shirt business in this country used to work with me at some time."

Now he says he has $400,000 worth of machinery in his factory and has a warehouse as well as his two stores. He lives in an apartment over one store.

But this isn't the first time Crazy David has proven he can coin money.

As an undergraduate at University of Alabama, he managed 24 rock music groups including his own, The Preachers, who performed wearing mop-like wigs and clerical garb.

When he left university he was acting as a booking agent for $15,000 to $20,000 worth of rock talent a day, he says.

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"When This You See Remember Me, will be presented at Dunning Hall here Feb. 25 at 8 p.m.

The city was Paris and the moment was that of the 20's and 30's: the woman was Gertrude Stein. The film, through a sensitive combination of live reminiscences, rare films and photographs, paintings and people, recreates the story of this remarkable woman: her long relationship with Alice B. Toklas, her circle which included expatriate authors and avant-garde artists — Hemingway, T. S. Eliot, Sherwood Anderson, Ezra Pound, Virgil Thomson, James Joyce, Thornton Wilder, Picasso, Matisse, and many others.

Gertrude Stein was one of the first to admire and collect the works of Picasso. Her collection, which was shown at the National Gallery of Canada last year, includes works by Braque, Cezanne, Daumier, Gauguin, Derain, Vlaminck, Matisse and, particularly, Picasso and Juan Gris. The style of the film is consistent with Gertrude Stein's own artistic perception in the use of, for example, a prism lens to fragment, multiply and distort the shapes of photographed images to visualize the cubist tendencies pioneered by Picasso and Braque and reflected in Gertrude's own abstract writings. The impact of the film has been equated with a student's comment after hearing Gertrude Stein lecture at Harvard in the 30's: "I went just to see what she looked like but she took the door of my mind right off its hinges and its been wide open ever since."

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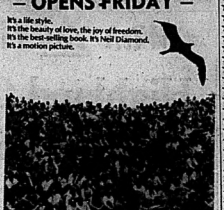


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Davis Property Key to Park

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

MAYNOOTH — The 430-acre Davis homestead on Papineau Lake is emerging as the trump card for local opponents to the province's proposed 1,000-acre park there.

Wednesday cottage owners met with provincial and local government members and representatives of the ministry of the environment to discuss the park proposal, announced early in January.

The province intends spending about $100,000 to acquire property and other three quarters of a million dollars developing it. Of the approximate 1,700 acres needed from the private sector, the Davis family owns 430 acres and say they aren't ready to sell.

In the meantime, government land adjusters and appraisers have been busy approaching cottage owners who have subdivided on the Davis homestead-established to the mid 1800s.

Contrary to claims by Tom Lee, Ontario's park development officer, some land has already changed hands, former landowners say.

Jack Scott, a Maynooth merchant, said his land was "expropriated," and that he had until August to move his belongings out of the cottage that lies surrounded by Davis homestead land.

Ministry officials justified their choice of Papineau Lake, pointing to it as an "outstanding recreational resource and having a superb beach."

Bill Fullerton, a regional director for the ministry, taking the brunt of the audience's reactions said "as a civil servant you work up a number of alternatives and then pass them to your political masters ... I can't answer to the rationale behind the Papineau Lake choice."

While the provincial representatives explained the Papineau Lake plan, cottagers chided Mr. Fullerton's description of the "superb beach," saying that it was shallow, had a sharp drop-off and "because it is so shallow, it stinks in the summer time."

"All I can tell my political masters is, if you want a good beach take that one," said Mr. Fullerton.

Mr. Lee explained some of the interest in Papineau Lake began with Mrs. Myrtle Davis' via "interest in selling." Applause broke out across the packed auditorium when Mrs Davis bumped up saying "I never intended selling the farm."

The cottage owners, numbering about 250 around Papineau Lake, expressed two-thirds of the ratepayers of the townships of Bangor, Wicklow and McClure.

After listening to the cottagers — most of whom reside outside the area — Hastings County member Alden McConnie said, "There's been an insinuation here that if you local people don't do what we tell you, we'll do it for you.

"If you people don't want a park, we have land and lakes in our (Farquhar) township and would be happy as hell to have the ministry come down there," he said.

Take 4

While both sides battled over environmental impact and economic consideration, the question of the Davis family land was not answered though it was asked repeatedly.

Hastings MPP Clarke Rollins said "there is no indication of expropriation here."

He further guaranteed, with the exclusion of the homestead, no other lands will be expropriated as long as I am a member."

"You could be out next year," shouted a cottager.

"That may be true," said Mr. Rollins.

If the family rejects provincial offers of the property, expropriation would seem the only alternative, though none of the professional staff would comment.

Valentine Roses Gone

A rose was something you couldn't buy for love nor money in Belleville today.

Unless your "Flame" placed an order or at best bought the bloom and hid it in the refrigerator, it's likely you'll be getting a present this Valentine's Day.

Not one of the six florists in the city had long stem, cut roses on hand and only one had a dozen - - to be sold as a bunch for $12.

According to spokesmen for the firms, increasing labor costs and poor growing weather have cut the crop back this winter. The "chill cold streak over the last couple of weeks," weakened southern Ontario green house production.

You may just have to settle for chocolates.

Mr. Lee said it would be up to Mr. Rollins and the natural resources minister, Leo Bernier, what steps would be taken in that event.

The council of the townships of Bangor, Wicklow and McClure will meet with the minister Feb. 26 but declined to commit themselves at Wednesday's meeting.

Rather, Reeve Felix Brown reminded the audience they had put their faith in the council as the decision-makers at the last election.

In sharp contrast to the seal of her sons' "absolutely on sale" stand, Myrtle Davis declined to comment following the meeting. All questions concerning the property are now to be answered by her Newcastle lawyer.



Matriarch Meets MPP

Myrtle Davis, senior shareholder of the Papineau Lake Davis homestead, told Hastings MPP Clarke Rollins she wasn't ready to sell her land. The 430 acres is earmarked as site for a 1,000-acre provincial park. Ministry of natural resources staff said they were told the Davis family was interested in selling the land and yesterday met with local cottage owners and councillors in Maynooth to discuss the scheme.

Hotel's Request Refused

Belleville's board of parks management has declined the request of the Four Seasons Hotel for city-owned parkland for hotel parking.

The local hotel wants to lease approximately one-third of the triangular park area on the north end of West Zwick's Island and immediately across from the hotel.

The wanted area would provide parking space for 90 cars for the hotel would pay 100 per cent of development cost and would pay $100 a year rental for the land on a five-year lease.

Parks director Lloyd Syer told the board that leasing of parkland in the past had proven to be inadvisable and cited as examples the curling rink and lawn bowling club at the fairground, a small section of Panter Park leased to Marsh Insurance for parking and the 2.14 acres at the southend of Victoria Park leased to the yacht club.

He said that leasing of Exhibition Park area to the two agencies had resulted in undesirable park planning and it is obstructing overall park development.

As to Panter Park, Mr. Syer said leasing to a private enterprise was an undesirable policy. He is invited similar requests for leasing of land which should be retained for park purposes.

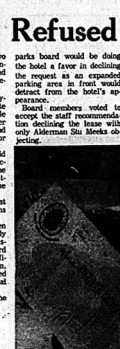
The parks director said when the southern tip of Victoria Park was leased to the yacht club, the area of greatest interest was lost to the public.

He recommended against approval of the Four Seasons request.

Some months ago when Four Seasons originally broached the subject of leasing parkland the board agreed to lease space sufficient for 40 cars. Since then, however, the hotel had upped its request for an additional 50 cars.

Actually, Mr. Syer said, the parks board would be doing the hotel a favor in declining the request as an expanded parking area in front would detract from the hotel's appearance.

Board members voted to accept the staff recommendation declining the lease with only Alderman Stu Meeks objecting.



Thurlow Opposes Park Price Tag

The majority of Thurlow township councillors balked at the $20,000 request by the Moira River Conservation Authority to defray the purchase cost of an open 340-acre tract of land in Sidney township, west of Belleville.

At Thurlow's council Wednesday, the authority requested Thurlow to confirm its 1/3rd share in buying part of land costs on the property on which it has taken a purchase option. Council never formally had agreed, in principle, to help defray the costs.

During its meeting, council chose to delay a final decision on the course of action. Councillor Horace Casey suggested the matter be discussed at such time as Thurlow could discuss financial support of the project with Sidney township council.

The authority has taken up a purchase option on the Ernest Potter farm property west of Wallbridge-Loyalist Rd. The site, priced in excess of $700,000, stands from the Bay of Quinte north to the second concession of Sidney. It is intended for recreational use in the form of a trailer park and greenbelt.

As one of three benefiting municipalities, along with Sidney and Belleville, Thurlow's share would amount to roughly $20,000, possibly spaced over three years. A provincial grant is expected to cover 50 per cent of purchase costs.

Councillor George Beer strongly opposed the township spending funds for the park.

"I oppose spending the money when, within this municipality, we don't have a park of our own," he said. "Or, when we have a recreation committee that works with peanuts."

Commenting briefly, Reeve Casey said, "Thurlow township residents won't get much benefit from it."

Veteran Manager Honored

Approximately 70 Quinte area traffic managers and industrial managers paid tribute Wednesday evening to Ralph Plumpton of Thurlow township.

Mr. Plumpton, traffic manager for Corby's Distillery is retiring after 40 years' service with the company. He was also honored as the charter member of the Quinte Traffic Club founded in 1956.

The retirement dinner meeting at the Sun Luck Gardens was under the joint chairmanship of Bill Salter, president of the Quinte Traffic Club and Bill Morrison.

Head table guests, representing industry and various associations speaking briefly in tribute to the retiring chairman, included Bruce Nickson of Corby's, Grant Kerr, representing Thurlow township, Al Landry, president of the Canadian Industrial Traffic League and Max Haggarty, of the Belleville Shrine Club.

Guest speaker foil the evening was Arthur Duncan of Stirling, widely known after-dinner speaker and former public relations officer for Bata Shoe Company.

Bridge West Widening Residents' Main Concern

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

Bridge Street widening was the main, topic on public minds in the final public meeting for discussion of Belleville's draft official plan.

Of special interest was the proposed widening of Bridge Street West from two lanes to three lanes. Some of the 60 people attending last night's meeting at Ben Bleecker Auditorium were concerned about the effect widening would have on increased traffic flow and the loss of trees on the street.

As one woman in the audience put it: "We should be counting the children and the trees and not the cars."

Another woman believed that the "artistic presentation of the street" should be retained. Removing trees from a street proposed for widening would take away the beauty from a street such as Bridge Street West, she thought.

One person in the audience asked the planners to consider the poor image people have of streets that have already been widened, streets such as North Front and Sidney.

"Who wants to live there. We should give the people something beautiful to look at instead," she said, referring to the high density of traffic that flows on those streets.

The owner of Bill and Ernie's Grocery Store on Bridge Street West was also opposed to widening. "I see kids on the street and the number of kids who use the street. Widening it for schools in the area, must be fantastic," he said.

"I think we should leave it the way it is," he said. "My wife and I are trying to make a living there. We don't want to have the street turned into skid row."

Another member of the audience asked city council to consider the question of widening Bridge Street West. Alderman John Stock was on last night's panel to answer queries.

The planners who devised the plan, Bert Kenny, city planning board director and Jean Monteith, planning consultant for a Toronto-based firm, said they anticipated problems with the proposed widening of Bridge Street West.

The official draft plan called for widening the streets designated as arterial roads or those providing access to the central core and therefore having a high density of traffic.

Speaking after the meeting, Mrs. Monteith said: "We anticipated we'd have problems here. But it wasn't our main intention that the street should be widened. It's just that Bridge Street West is to be an arterial road, carrying a lot of traffic downtown. And there will be development outside the west end of the road.

"Extensive proposals have been made for development in the city's west end. If you want to go downtown it's natural to go down Bridge Street," said Mrs. Monteith.

Planning board director, Bert Kenny, added: "You must remember that the plan is looking ahead 20 years and people are looking at it without looking outside the boundaries of it." He was referring to the city's future development toward Trenton and other directions.

The only other main issue dwelt upon last night concerned the proposal of designating land use for the vacant strip lying between Albert College and the American Optical Company.

The plan call for turning it into half residential and half parkland area. Objections were voiced both ways on this. One person was concerned about the lights and activities that would be held in the park there.

Another citizen wanted to see the parkland and wondered what would happen if AOCO decided to move out. Mr. Kenny expressed surprise that no one from AOCO attended the meeting to voice their say in the matter.

The public suggestions of the last four meeting will now be examined and final recommendations will be presented to the Quinte Planning Board and city council.

Delegates Appointed

Two Thurlow township councillors, Walter Hamilton and Donald McKeown have been appointed by council to attend a Moira River Conservation Authority investigation meeting to be called to discuss plans to initiate a Bay of Quinte Conservation Area.

It is expected the proposed study would concern itself with an area between Jones Creek and Shannonville. It would deal, in part, with provisions for open recreational lands, and flood-line investigation.

In a letter to council Wednesday, R. D. Boyce, authority resources manager, said the proposed study would be conducted within the boundaries of the Moira River watershed and would require the municipality's co-operation.

Retailers Settle On Hours

The question of store closing hours continues to be an issue in city retail merchants.

At a breakfast-meeting at the Four Seasons Hotel this week, it was decided that a paragraph of a brief regarding store hours should be revised.

Those attending the meeting, conducted by George Thompson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, represented downtown merchants, the Quinte Mall and the Belleville Centre.

They agreed with the list of exempted stores that should be allowed to open on Sundays and holidays. The changed item concerned the one setting down firmly the hours those stores should be open. The hours they recommended are: Sundays and holidays — 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday to Saturday — 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

It was also recommended that no more than three employees be employed at these stores at one time on Sundays and holidays.

The stores that this applies to are those selling the following: newspapers and periodicals, tobacco and tobacco products, food products on the premises, pharmaceuticals, hygienic and sanitary supplies, gasoline and motor oil, works of art and antiques, tourist souvenirs and films, plants and growing stock and seeds and bulbs.

The chamber of commerce directors will prepare the revised recommendations and send it out on behalf of retail merchants in the city representing, downtown, Quinte Mall and Belleville Plaza. Copies will be sent to city council, the Honorable George Kerr, provincial secretary of justice and the Ontario Chamber of Commerce.

Trout Season, Limit Cut

Provincial wildlife regulations have been changed this year to protect lake trout from over-fishing pressures.

For Quinte anglers opening day of the lake trout season in Lennox and Addington and Prince Edward counties has been moved forward two weeks to March 16, the Ministry of Natural Resources at Napanee reported Wednesday.

Bag limit has been reduced to three from five least year when opening day was Feb. 24.

Heavy fishing of lake trout has reduced the species production, said a ministry official. The snowmobile, permitting easy access to lakes and streams during the winter, is another cause of the situation.

Oversize Cheques Protest UIC Boost

Bob Wessels was on his way to the bank yesterday to have a $111 cheque certified for the federal government

Only — the cheque measured all three feet long, 18 inches wide.

Bob Wessels was cashing in on a planned national protest.

Owner of a car-body repair shop, he counts himself a small businessman. As such he's a member of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business. The CFIB is issuing the estate cheques to its members in a coast-to-coast reaction against higher unemployment insurance contributions.

The cheques, hopes the CFIB, will dramatize the issue in Ottawa. These are days of computerized administration and the big paper payments may cause some confusion around the Receiver-General's department.

An all part of the CFIB campaign to influence a change in federal social programming and taxes, striking hard at the smaller businessmen, says CFIB president John Bulloch.

Bob Wessels employs three men.

The $211 is his employer's share of monthly payments for his workers' income tax deductions, Canada Pension and unemployment insurance.

Unemployment contributions — which jumped 40 per cent for workers and employers in January — are the flashpoint of irritation.

What he objects to, says Mr. Wessels, is the higher contributions supporting healthy unemployment insurance payments for people in no hurry to find work.

"It's costing me — and my workers — 40 per cent more for keeping deadbeats," he says.

Mr. Wessels said he was not against unemployment insurance. But those unwilling to find work are abusing the system.

"If they were weeded out it would make an awful difference financially."

The big cheques carry a famiiliar emblem — the beaver, symbol of busy activity. It is also the symbol for "Skin The Beavers."

Deadline for mailing such contributions is Friday and the Wessels' cheque is only one of 12,000 such CFIB members across Canada.

Wally Chaulk, the Bellevillian who is full-time CFIB Hastings County district manager, says about 185 similar cheques were distributed to small businessmen throughout the county.

Bob Wessels, Giant Cheque

Beaver Scouts Starting Up

Adults wishing to become involved with the beaver scout movement are invited to take a training course.

Beavers are scouts from 5 to 7 years old.

The only movement of beavers in Belleville right now is a pair group at the Ontario School for the Deaf. Anyone wanting more information about the group is welcome to observe the beavers at OSD.

Any particular group of beavers will be for hearing children, and will start up in the fall. For further information contact Mrs. Betty Fort at 962-0920.
Newmaker

Fish Reports Requested

Finding any new species of fish in the Bay of Quinte area?

The Ministry of Natural Resources would like to know any such reports.

Walleye, rainbow and brown trout now are beginning to show up in the Lake Ontario region, along with coho salmon, chinook and kokanee.

It's all the result of fish planting in recent years by the ministry and its United States counterparts about the lake.

A wildlife official says the ministry's offices at Napanee would appreciate any reports involving these species.

Graceful

Belleville Collegiate Institute is holding their Kampus Kapers Friday and Saturday night. Part of the school's annual variety show is a girls' gymnastics display.

One of the members of this display, Holly White, practices her routine on the floor at once heaven with style and grace.

Sunday Services In Park Approved

Should Sunday evening religious services compete with normal activities at Zwick's Island?

That was the question pondered Tuesday by the city parks board and which ended as it considered a request from The Salvation Army to hold a Sunday evening service at the Island band shell.

The request, for the Sunday evening use of the band shell from July 7 to Labor Day. The one-hour service would consist mostly of band music, choir and congregation numbers.

The service would end with a two-or three-minute sermonette.

Committee members noted Sunday evening services could conflict with picnic parties, summer dances and other activities at the Island and the question was asked whether or not use by religious organizations should be

Mini-mall - Being Built

West Belleville is to have a new mini-mall which is being built.

The site is the former Appledene Market on West Bonneycastle Street which is being remodelled into four separate stores. One of the stores will be rented as a Becker's Milk outlet.

permitted.

Parks staff was noted that if service was permitted by one religious group there would be requests from other organizations.

In the end the committee indicated it would allow the Salvation Army to use the band shell on one Sunday evening a month on a trial basis. Taking of collection will not be allowed.

Boys, Dads Get Together

Parkdale Baptist and Alliance Church Alliance churches will join more than 1,000 others in Canada this month during the week of the Christian Service Brigade.

The brigade's purpose is to strengthen a boy's relationship to his church and to give fathers an opportunity for leadership in boys' work.

Rev. Tom Cox, general director of CSB in Canada will be speaker at Parkdale Church Friday, Feb. 17, at Parkdale Baptist Church in the morning and the Alliance Church in the evening.

Other activities are a dad-lad hockey game Feb. 15, a banquet at the Alliance Church Saturday night and a chuckwagon dinner Monday night at Parkdale Baptist Church.

Bruins Rebound To Trip Seals

By GLENN COLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Boston Bruins came back from a three-goal deficit here Montreal Canadiens were unable to Wednesday night and now the Bruins hold a 12-point lead over Montreal in the battle for first in the National Hockey League's East Division.

The Bruins spotted California a 4-1 lead in the first period and came back to score a 9-6 win over the Golden Seals while the Canadiens comeback attempt fell short as they were edged 3-2 by Atlanta Flames.

In other action, Philadelphia Flyers downed Toronto Maple Leafs 3-1, Pittsburgh Penguins clipped Detroit Red Wings 5-3, Minnesota North Stars and Vancouver Canucks battled to a 3-3 draw and Chicago Black Hawks blanked Los Angeles Kings 4-0. Buffalo 9 Golden Seals 6

Boston's Greg Sheppard opened the scoring in a wide-open contest with a shorthanded goal but the Seals came back with four goals in five minutes and 23 seconds to take the lead.

However Boston scored four times in the second period and added three more in the final 20 minutes to wrap up the win.

Veteran Johnny Bucyk scored three goals—two of them back-to-back in the second period—to put Boston ahead 6-5 and the Seals never recovered.

Phil Esposito set up two goals to raise his season's total to 101 points marking the fourth consecutive year he has mapped 100 points or more. He now has 99 points lifetime in NHL play.

Flames 3 Canadiens 2

Veteran Bobby Leiter scored twice and Larry Romanchych once in the opening period, and the Flames withstood a third-period Montreal rally to take their third win in four meetings with the Canadiens this season and their second this month.

"If we would have played the first two periods like we played the third, it would have been a different story," said Sleep Shutt. Montreal's hard-shooting sophomore left winger.

"They were picking their men up well and we weren't skating and it was a winning combination. Nobody was silent."

The Canadiens were outshot 19-9 in the first period and 14-5 in the second and then roared back to outshoot the Flames 14-4 in the final 20 minutes.

Shutt just missed tying the game when his low screened drive was stopped by goalie Daniel Bouchard's pad.

"We should have won the game in the third period," added coach Scotty Bowman. "We had enough chances to win the game in that period."

Flyers 3 Maple Leafs 1

The Flyers appeared to intimidate the Leafs from the outset prompting coach Fred Shero to remark:

"They looked as if they didn't want the puck."

"It seemed like they would get six or seven shots and then they wouldn't get any more for five or six minutes," added Flyers' defender Bernie Parent. "That's the kind of game it was."

Centre Rick MacLeish got his 31st and 32nd goals of the season to give the Flyers a 2-0 lead in the first period.

"We gave them two goals early," said Toronto coach Red Kelly. "After those first two goals it was an uphill battle. Ever try to run uphill?"

Penguins 5 Red Wings 3

Jean Pronovost scored two goals as the Penguins dumped Detroit to mark the home debut of Marc Boileau, the new Pittsburgh coach.

After the game, it was announced the Red Wings had completed a three-for-three deal with St. Louis Blues.

The Blues, who have lost six in a row, sent defencemen Bryan Watson and Jean Hamel and forward Chris Evans to Detroit in exchange for forwards Garnet Bailey and Bill Collins and veteran defenceman Ted Harris.

North Stars 3 Canucks 3

Second-period goals by Murray Oliver and Bill Goldsworthy lifted the North Stars into their tie with the Canucks, who are unbeaten in their last four games.

Buster Harvey got the other Minnesota goal with Bobby Lalonde, Gerry O'Flaherty and Don Tannahill replying for the Canucks.

Black Hawks 4 Kings 0

Tony Esposito blocked 42 shots to record his eighth shutout of the year of the year as the Hawks blanked Los Angeles.

Pit Martin, Stan Mikita, Bill White and Dave Kryskow scored for Chicago in the first period.

Tonight New York Islanders visit the Blues in St. Louis. New York Rangers meet the Flyers in Philadelphia and the Kings play the Sabres in Buffalo.



Johnny Bucyk—Leads Charge

Big League Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Wednesday's games:

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	57	54	101
Orr, B	23	63	86
Hodge, B	30	35	74
Martin, Buf	38	29	67
Clarke, Pha	25	33	58
Hextall, Min	15	43	58
Cournoyer, M	31	26	57
Sittler, T	27	30	57
Bucyk, B	21	36	57
Ullman, T	18	39	57
Park, R	17	40	57

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World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Wednesday's games:

	G	A	P
Carlson, T	29	47	76
Gray, H	22	52	74
Hull, W	38	33	70
Connelly, M	31	38	69
Walton, M	29	40	69
Harrison, E	24	45	69
Lawson, V	27	39	66
Lecuyk, NJ	22	45	67
B. Campbell, V	20	45	65
Lund, B	21	42	63

NEW ACQUISITIONS SIGN

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Red Sox announced Wednesday the signing of pitcher Rick Wise and outfielder Bernie Carbo, acquired during the off-season from St. Louis Cardinals, and pitcher Juan Marichal, purchased from San Francisco Giants, to 1974 baseball contracts with the American League club. The five players still unsigned include outfielders Carl Yastrzemski and Tommy Harper.

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Saints Win But Lose Aces

By GERRY SUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Take away two players who have scored a total of 59 goals this season and any team might be in trouble.

Let winger George Morrison (30 goals), out with a back injury, and centre Mike Walton (29 goals), sidelined with a head injury, have left Minnesota Fighting Saints in just that predicament.

The Saints lost Walton and Morrison while taking a 7-4 decision—their eighth win in their last 10 starts—over Edmonton Oilers in a wild World Hockey Association game Wednesday night.

Walton, 29, from Kirkland Lake, Ont., suffered his injury during a second-period fight with Bob McAneeley, their next end of the game. Walton also has 40 assists for 69 points, good for fifth place in the scoring race.

The 25-year-old Morrison, from Toronto, received his injury early in the first period when he was jammed into the boards. He has 61 points this season.

In other games, Vancouver Blazers whipped New England Whalers 5-4 and Houston Aeros downed Winnipeg Jets 5-1.

Saints 7 Oilers 4 ..

The Saints led 3-1 after the first period and 6-2 at the end of the second in handing the Oilers their fifth straight defeat.

There were several fights throughout the game, which wound up with 136 minutes in penalties, 52 to Edmonton. Both benches cleared at 7:36 of the third when Minnesota's Gord Gallant and Edmonton's Blair MacDonald tangled.

Then, Doug Barrie of the Oilers and John Arbour of the Saints got into the act. After order was restored, Barrie wound up with two majors, a misconduct and game misconduct, Arbour picked up two majors and a misconduct, Gallant a minor and major and McDonald a major.

Barrie, who had a major earlier in the game, also apparently hit linesman Gene Kasy on the head with his head during the brawl.

Barrie's blow stunned the linesman and he had to be helped to a seat. After a short delay, he returned to finish the game.

"If the WHA is at all serious about . . . suspension rules, I imagine Doug Barrie will get the gate for awhile," said Minnesota coach Harry Neale."

The Oilers, already missing defenceman Jack and knee injuries) and Ed Joyal (broken leg), lost forward Tom Gilmore when he suffered stretched knee ligaments.

Mike Antonovich scored two goals for the Saints with Walton getting his 29th goal on a power play, giving Minnesota a 2-1 first-period lead. Bob MacMillan, Murray Hedley and Steve Cardwell each had a goal and two assists for the Saints.

Blazers 5 Whalers 4

The Blazers won their third straight at home in upsetting the Whalers, leading the East Division by two points over Toronto Toros. Vancouver, which has outscored its rivals 24-7 in the last three games, now are 10 points behind fourth-place Edmonton and four ahead of last-place Los Angeles Sharks in the West.

John McKenzie paced the Blazers with three goals, two in the final period. Rookie Murray Myers had two goals and Bryan Campbell collected a goal and four assists.

Tom Williams scored three goals for the Whalers, who play 15 of their remaining 22 games on the road.

Vancouver goalie Peter Donnelly stopped 36 shots compared with 19 saves by Bruce Landen.

Aeros 5 Jets 1

"We're in pretty solid shape now," said Houston coach Joe Scurs, referring to the Aeros' 13-point lead atop the West Division.

"With that kind of lead, it's going to be hard for anyone to catch us now."

The victory gave the Aeros 29 wins, five ahead of Jets' 24 wins and a 23-3-1 record against West Division opposition.

Larry Lund, Ted Taylor, Gordie Howe, his 22nd, Andre Lacroix and Larry Hale, his first, scored Houston's goals. Fran Huck answered for the Jets.

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F78-14	775-14	28340	18.98	28240	16.48
G78-14	825-14	28342	20.49	28242	17.49
H78-14	855-14	28343	23.48	28243	20.98
760-15	—	28398	17.48	28298	15.98
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Watkin's World Of Minor Hockey

By AUSTIN WATKIN

NOVICE — Belleville Credit Union retained its hold on first place by blanking Red Shark 5-0 with Clint Becker recording his fifth shutout of the season, tops in the league. League leading goal scorer Gerry Archer brought his total to 38 with a hat-trick. Whalley Trucks Rentals kept a share of second place, tied with Dixie Lee, as Robbie Istead fired four goals and Brick Barragar chalked up his third shutout in the team's 8-0 defeat of winless Local 1-003.

Rick Duval's four goals and three counters by Paul Belch provided the power in Sun Luck Gardens' 9-3 win over Belleville Jaycees. Beaver Lumber slipped by Uniroyal Tiger Paws 5-4; Dixie Lee edged Warren's Esso Home Heat 4-3 and Stephen Licence played in a 3-3 tie with Manpower Temporary Services.

ATOM MINOR — Simpsons Sears, led by Jim Urwa who potted four goals, tied league leading Maher Shoes 5-5. Trevor Powell made it 48 goals on the season (second in the league) by clicking for three to pace Maher's. Bill Harvey made it two shutouts in a row as he blanked Belleville Firefighters in Hawthorne Cups' 7-0 win.

David Shanque rattled home four goals for Clayton's TV in a 9-6 loss to Mulroney Sunoco. McIntosy moved to within one point of first place. Bruce Hancox held onto the scoring lead by scoring three times in Quinte Rent-Alls 8-3 win over Mac's Milk. Bruce now has 50 goals in 16 games. Eastern Business Equipment lost a close 2-1 decision to Red Barn.

ATOM MAJOR — League scoring leader Allan Derry brought his goal total to 49 as he counted three times in Fire Fighters Wm. Belch and Sons' 9-3 decision over Belleville Yardmen. Brian Crookwright's five-goal explosion was all Reid's Plumbing and Heating needed in the team's 6-4 win over Cole's Jewellers.

Cherney's Furniture World doubled the score on Uniroyal Winter Patrol 8-4 with Neil McKeown's five goals leading the way. The outburst gave McKeown second place in the scoring derby with 36. Ellis Printing Edged Quinte Home Builders 4-3 while A and D Esso got by Dairy Queen 3-1.

PEEWEE MINOR — John Ricketts blasted five goals, giving him 38 for the season to power undefeated Signs Unlimited past Tim Horton Donuts 10-2. Brian Cleaver helped himself to five goals in Kinger T-S-4 rout of Daby's Texaco. Police Association, with the help of Scott Massie's three goals, turned back T and C Construction 9-5. Jeff Buck socked all his team's goals but Gems lost to Bellwood Lumber 4-3. Ellis Printing was nipped 6-5 by Motorland Chrysler.

PEEWEE MAJOR — Lou Williams played to a 5-5 draw with Daisy Queen, aided by the four-goal production of Ken Kimmerley. In other games, Elliott Motors "T" tied with Bob's Body Shop 3-3; Circle TV shut out by Y's Men 5-3; Belleville Conductors doubled the score on Red Shark 4-2; Belleville Plaza maintained its first place standing by knocking off Canadian Legion 3-2. 3, and Bowen and Cods outscored Ideal Vendors 4-1.

BANTAM MINOR — Last place McIrvee-Maines turned on Elmers Club and chalked up a 9-2 win. Taso Christakos led the way with four goals. Belleville Real Estate kept its first place margin intact, topping Belleville Toyota 5-2; Brock and Ronnie defeated King Penguins 6-1 while Ed's Esso took Blake Imperials 7-4.

BANTAM MAJOR — Brian Trent popped in three goals to lead Canadian Legion past Allied Chemicals 8-4. Belle Cleaners struggled to an 8-7 win over Phil Bennett Real Estate, getting a three-goal performance from Mike Burke. Y's Men beat first place Avis Car Rental 5-2; Art's Esso took a 5-4 squeaker from Sidney Inn and ANAF Dukes subdued Belleville Broadloom 7-2.

MIDGET — Two and one-goal margins of victory were the story. Belleville Yardmen tied Trenton and Weeks 3-3; SACO nudged Demark Construction 2-1; Emperor Penguins gained a share of second place with Johnson by shading that team 5-4; Uptown Billiards beat Sterling Sheet Metal 5-4, and Canadian Legion eased past Ross Royals 2-1.



There will be plenty of fast-paced action Saturday at Quinte Raceway when the annual Quinte Cup snowmobile races are run off. Men and women will be taking part and there will be a special section for juniors. In 1973, 100 machines were put through their paces and Quinte Exhibition and Raceway general manager E. C. Gowsell expects that figure will be topped this time around.

Excellent Conditions Forecast for Event

The Quinte Cup is up for grabs again this year.

Along with the Cup goes up to $1200 in prize money.

Saturday, starting at 12 p.m., the Quinte Exhibition and Raceway features the best for Belleville in snowmobiling racing.

Top drivers from across the province will be competing for the money, the Cup, the prestige and the points of the Ontario Snowmobile Racing Federation sanctioned race.

"We're hoping it will be the biggest Quinte Cup ever," commented Exhibition and Raceway general manager, Ev Gowsell, "the weather should be just right for excellent track conditions. We've been feeding the track for the past few days."

The weather bureau at Canadian Forces Base, Trenton confirms ideal conditions so the track should be in good shape.

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Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Brasswind at Regina, Dufferin Park, 2 p.m.
MONDAY — Quinte at Oshawa
FRIDAY — Bobcats at Markham, 8:15 p.m.
SUNDAY — Bobcats at Wexford 3 p.m.

SOUTH SENIOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Milnes Const. vs. Downsview, 8:15, Belleville
Hotel vs Rotary Dairy, 10:30, Memorial Arena
Memorial Arena
LADIES HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville vs Belleville, Dot Hue Rink, 12:15 p.m.
SOCCER
WEDNESDAY — Indoor soccer training every Wednesday at Centre Secondary School, 6:30 p.m.

BROOMBALL
FRIDAY — Bobcats Belleville vs Peterborough, Quinte Electric Belleville Bantams, 7:9 p.m., Dist. Hi-Ice Rink.
LOYALIST SPORTS
FRIDAY — Mid - Basketball - Pirates at Kingston.
SATURDAY — Basketball - Loyalist at Peterborough.
FRIDAY — Hockey - Loyalist at Kingston.
SATURDAY — Women's Basketball - Loyalist at Kingston.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Richmond at Moira.
FRIDAY — Centennial at Bayside.
THOROUGHBRED RACES
SATURDAY — Quinte Cup Races, Quinte Raceway.

Timing Was Perfect

The Belleville Eagles' switch to Napanee has proved beneficial to Belleville Bobcats of the Metro Junior B Hockey League.

Cats have picked up an extra hour of practice time per week as a result of the departure of the Senior A Eagles.

The timing was excellent, with Cats just a few days away from group playoffs. The club had been working to the ice.

Harold explained later that his skate seemed to catch in the ice and his ankle twisted.

As far as he is concerned, the season is far from over. It is expected he'll be on the sidelines for about four weeks.

"I expect the team will keep winning and will still be in the playoffs when I'm ready to get back in the line-up," says Roberts, optimistically.

The Trenton team is the defending OMHA Juvenile AA champion.

Roberts Out

For Harold, Roberts of Trenton, former Belleville Bobcat defenceman, the hockey season may have come to a premature end.

Now performing his blueline duties for Charlie Drake's Trenton Birt's Handy Stand Juvenile team, Roberts was knocked out of action Tuesday night during an Ontario Minor Hockey Association playoff game with Kingston Township. He has a fractured bone in his left ankle.

The injury occurred early in the first period. Out for his second shift of the night, Roberts was checked and fell

Cats continue their regular schedule this weekend. They are in Markham Friday night and travel to Wexford, Sunday.



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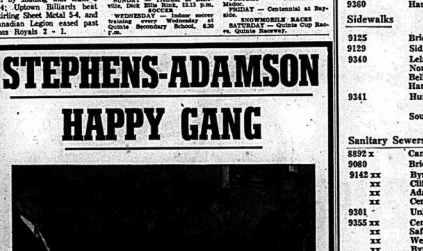
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27th., 1974, AT 1:30 P.M.

for the purpose of hearing complaints, if any, against the proposed assessments or the accuracy of frontage measurements and any other complaint that persons interested may desire to make and which, by law, is cognizable by the Court, with respect to the following works:

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9299	University Ave.	Both	Existing Roadway	Easterly
9360	Hanna Street	Both	Existing Roadway	Westerly to City Limits
Sidewalks				
9125	Bridge St. East	North	Haig Road	Farley Avenue
9129	Sidney Street	East	Bridge St. West	Dundas St. West
9340	Leland Drive	North	Sidney Street	Palmer Road
	North Front St.	West	Tracey Street	Bell Boulevard
	Bell Boulevard	North	North Front St.	Westerly Approx. 370 feet
	Harder Drive	North	Palmer Road	West City Limit
9341	Humewood Drive	East	Existing Walk north of Southview Avenue	Pine Street
	South John St.	West	Existing Walk opposite Lot 12A, R. P. No. 296	Southerly 148 feet
Sanitary Sewers				
8892 x	Cannifton Road	Both	College Street	Adam Street
9080	Bridge St. East	Both	Front Street	130 ft. westerly
9142 xx	Byron Street	Both	Cannifton Road	West Street
xx	Clifford Street	Both	Cannifton Road	400 ft. easterly
xx	Adam Street	Both	Centre Street	154 ft. westerly
xx	Centre Street	Both	Adam Street	358 ft. southerly
9301	University Ave.	Both	Existing Sewer	1125 feet easterly
9355 xx	Centre Street	Both	Byron Street	Safe Boulevard
xx	Safe Bouldevard	Both	Byron Street	West Street
xx	West Street	Both	Byron Street	McFarland Drive
xx	Byron Street	Both	West Street	University Ave.
xx	Adam Street	Both	Centre Street	University Ave.
9358	Hanna Street	Both	Existing Sewer	Westerly to City Limits
Watermains				
9226 x	Moira St. West	Both	Existing Main on Elgin St.	Tripp Avenue
x	Tripp Ave.	Both	Moira St. W.	South limit of Street
9306	University Ave.	Both	Existing Main	Easterly
9366	Hanna Street	Both	Existing Main	Westerly City Limits

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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Special Assessment Rolls for the above works are now open for inspection at the Office of the City Clerk and shall remain open until the 27th day of February, 1974, during regular office hours, Monday to Friday, inclusive. Any person or persons having an interest in any of the proposed assessments, may inspect these rolls at the time and place set out above.

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Quebec Tourney
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QUEBEC (CP) — Only 22 teams remain today of the 198 that started play last week in the 15th annual Quebec international peewee hockey tournament.

And today, five finalists will be decided for the class C championship as two semi-final clashes are scheduled. In one game, Buckingham, Que., the defending class C champion, will meet Caughnawaga, Que., while in the other, Portneuf, Que., will take on Greenwood, N.S.

Buckingham, Greenwood and Caughnawaga scored wins Tuesday to advance to the semi-final round while Portneuf knocked off Amherst, N.S., 7-4, on Wednesday's play.

Eight clubs—six from Toronto, one from Boston and one from Ottawa—remain in the race in what is considered the most open tournament in years.

Relief Ace Signed

PITTSBURGH (CP) — Relief specialist Dave Giusti was one of two pitchers signed by Pittsburgh Pirates to National League baseball contracts Wednesday. Giusti, 9-2 in 1973, had 20 saves to his credit. Also signed was another reliever, Kent Tekulve, who posted a 12-4 mark with Sherbrooke, Que., of the Eastern Baseball League.

JOINS SAINTS STAFF

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Bob Ledbetter, head football coach at Norfolk State College, has signed Wednesday to join the staff of New Orleans Saints of the National Football League. Ledbetter said he would be an offensive coach for the team.

Tom Okker—Moves Up
Quarter-finals Are Coming Up

TORONTO (CP) — Tom Okker, ranker of the Netherlands, ranked No. 5 in the world, and Australian Australia won singles matches Wednesday to move to the quarter-finals in the $50,000 Toronto International tennis tournament.

Okker, 29-year-old Amsterdam native who earned $173,200 last year, defeated seventh-seeded Cliff Drysdale of South Africa 6-3, 6-4 in second-round action. Okker, unseeded in this competition, downed Keith Carpenter of Toronto, Canada's No. 1 seed, 6-1, 6-1 Monday.

Roche advanced by defeating Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia 6-2, 6-1. Phil Dent of Australia eliminated countryman Allan Stone 6-7, 7-5, 6-0 and John Alexander of Australia beat Ray Ruffels of Australia 6-2, 6-3 in other second-round matches.

Nastase, the tournament's top seed and No. 1 in the world, took four class AA crown while there are still six contenders for the class A title and four for the class B crown.

Arvida, Que., will meet Grand'Mere, Que., in one of two class B semi-final games today while in the other, St. Georges de Beauce, Que., will face Villeneuve, Que.

Grand'Mere defeated Baltburst, N.B., 7-2 in their quarter-final game while St. Georges de Beauce grabbed a 2-1 overtime win from Asbestos, Que., and Villeneuve thrashed West Saint John, N.B., 8-2.

The most solid team in the class A competition appears to be Brantford, Ont., side featuring young Wayne Gretzki. Gretzki scored two goals and assisted on three others as Brantford advanced to quarter-final play with a 9-1 win over Beaconsfield, Que.

Other class A action saw Peterborough, Ont., clip Gatineau, Que., 4-2 to win its quarter-final game.

Today, Brantford will meet Verdun, Que., while Kingston, Ont., will play Oshawa, Ont., and Barrie, Ont., will take on Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., to finish quarter-final play.

The tournament concludes Saturday.

Smalley Injured

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Roy Smalley, Texas Rangers' top choice in last month's American League baseball draft, will be out of action for the next six weeks after surgery on his right wrist, a Ranger spokesman said doctors removed a bone sliver Monday. Smalley injured the wrist playing semi-pro ball in December.

Hockey Scoreboard



By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	33	15	6	240	144	72
Montreal	33	15	6	230	142	72
Rangers	27	16	11	196	163	65
Toronto	25	18	11	195	157	61
Buffalo	23	25	6	174	183	52
Detroit	19	27	8	178	231	46
Islanders	14	26	13	128	172	41
Vancouver	15	30	9	150	203	39

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila.	34	12	7	186	111	75
Chicago	27	11	15	181	109	69
Atlanta	21	26	10	142	151	52
St. Louis	22	25	7	139	148	51
Los Angeles	21	25	8	149	167	50
Minnesota	16	26	13	152	196	45
Pittsburgh	16	33	5	152	200	37
California	11	36	7	147	242	29

Results Wednesday

Atlanta 3 Montreal 3
Philadelphia 3 Toronto 1
Boston 9 California 6
Pittsburgh 5 Detroit 3
Vancouver 3 Minnesota 3
Chicago 4 Los Angeles 0

Games Tonight

NY Rangers at Philadelphia
NY Islanders at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Buffalo

World

East Division

	W	L	T	A	P
N. England	30	24	2	204	192
	29	25	4	225	205
	28	25	3	205	185
Toronto	25	24	5	195	183
Quebec	25	24	5	195	183
Cleveland	25	23	3	167	172
Chicago	23	31	2	165	208
N. Jersey					

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	33	15	2	219	144	71
Minnesota	29	26	1	220	201	59
Winnipeg	27	26	1	194	201	55
Edmonton	27	28	0	190	198	54
Vancouver	22	32	0	207	226	44
Los Angeles	20	36	0	165	223	40

Results Wednesday

Vancouver 8 New England 4
Minnesota 7 Edmonton 4
Houston 5 Winnipeg 1

Games Tonight

Quebec at Chicago
Toronto at New Jersey

American

North Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New Haven	31	16	8	214	160	70
Rochester	29	15	10	214	170	68
Providence						
	29	22	7	254	185	65
Nova Scotia	24	21	10	182	157	58
Boston	17	27	8	178	222	42
S'field	12	27	13	161	212	37

South Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hershey	30	17	5	221	176	69
Baltimore	30	19	3	208	169	65
Cincinnati	29	19	5	182	168	64
J'ville	19	31	7	168	227	45
Virginia	18	30	8	157	213	44
Richmond	14	33	7	151	229	35

Results Wednesday

Cincinnati 6 Springfield 1
New Haven 7 Hershey 1
Rochester 4 Virginia 3

Games Tonight

Jacksonville at Nova Scotia
New Haven at Providence
Rochester at Richmond

Bears No Match For Nighthawks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hershey Bears have dominated the Southern section of the American Hockey League almost all season, but they were no match Wednesday night for New Haven Nighthawks, leaders of the Northern Division.

Nighthawks tamed the Bears 7-1 with consumate ease.Meanwhile, Rochester Americans defeated Virginia Red Wings 4-2 to open a three point lead over third-place Providence Reds, who were idle; and Cincinnati Swords stayed in hot pursuit of Baltimore Clippers, reducing their second-place position in the latter South in one point.

The Swords, Calder Cup defending champs, gouged Springfield Kings 6-1.

Dennis Patterson paced the Nighthawks with two goals. Steve West, Alain Langlais, player-coach Charlie Burns, Don Thompson and Blake Poulop added singles. Hank Nowak was the only Bear to score.

Bob Eliet scored the game-winning goal and added an insurance marker for Rochester. Art Stratton and Murray Kunz each scored once against the Wings, who got goals from Blair Stewart and Len Fontaine.

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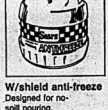
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Earl Ross Fastest in Trial

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Ross, driving a Chevrolet, recorded a fastest time trial speed earlier of 173.043 miles an hour.

Richard Petty, driving a Dodge, is the pol sitter in the race in which Ross will compete while David Pearson, in announced.

Mercury, was the top qualifier (AP) ...d cars are entered in each race.

MORGAN IS 30TH RED

CINCINNATI (CP) — Second baseman Joe Morgan became the 30th player signed to a 1974 Cincinnati Reds baseball contract, the National League club announced Wednesday. Morgan batted .293, stole 67 bases and hit 26 home runs last year. No terms of the contract were announced.

Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Friday, Feb. 15

Aries (March 21-April 19) Your logic and intuition will be pulling you in two different directions today, making you indecisive.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) It won't be to your credit if you repeat hearsay information that could be harmful about a friend. Speak no evil.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) This is not the time to change the goals you have in mind. Lost momentum will be the fruit of indecision.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Your work is likely to suffer today because you can't concentrate. Have someone else look over what you're doing.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You will be unduly suspicious of someone's motives today. Don't try to read hidden meanings into everything she says.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be sure to remind your mate about something you want done today for the family. If you don't it will slip her mind.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Rather than do what you should be doing today you'll come up with a very elaborate excuse to put it off till later.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Be sure to count your change carefully if you shop. Oversights not in your favor are likely in your commercial dealings.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 2) Little disturbances around home today will make you more nervous and edgy than usual. Don't take it out on others.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you're likely to waste too much time worrying about things that haven't yet happened—probably won't.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A friend of yours who borrows little things and seldom returns them will be asking you for something else today.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Toward afternoon self-doubt will creep in to start you questioning your abilities. Dismiss it with positive thoughts.

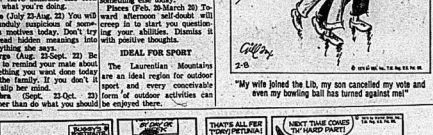
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THURSDAY

● Family Theatre — Circus Highlights — Special — Acts from the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus. — Flip Wilson is the host. — Channel 4 — 7:30 p.m.

7:00—News (2) (4) (6) (12) Adam-12 (7) Dating Game (9) Password Plus (11) Beat The Clock (13) Hollywood Squares (17) Let's Make A Deal (29) Bridge, Rummy and Mises (4) Beat The Clock (6) Dick Cavett (7) Hawaii Five-O (12) Newlywed Game (13) Family Theatre: Circus Highlights (17) Truth Or Consequences (29) Cut with Something Bite (4) Music: Machine (11) 7:30—Bridge, Rummy and Mises (4) (11) Newlywed Son (6) (7) (9) 8:00—MOVIE: Death of Innocent (2) (4) (6) (9) Ironside (4) (6) (9) Cool Breeze (11) (13) MOVIE: Ryan's Daughter (4) (7) (10)

Kung Fu (13) 9:00—Country Time (6) Movie: Prudence and the Pill (9) (13) MOVIE: The Failing of Raymond (11) 9:30—The Longest Hunt (13) 9:35—The Dating Game (2) 10:00—Jim Tyree (4) (9) Dan Tyree (6) (7) 10:30—News (4) (6) (7) (9) (11) (13) Charlton Heston Celebrity Chairman (2) 10:45—Movie: Three (2) 11:00—News (4) (6) (7) (11) (13) Johnny Carson (9) 11:30—MOVIE: The Whole World Is Watching (2) (4) (6) (7) (9) (11) (13) Comment (Cont.) 12:00—Movie: Cool Million (4) MOVIE: Gene Kerming (9) MOVIE: The Guru (11) 12:45—Steve Gerrie (2) 1:30—Charlton Heston Celebrity (7) (10)

FRIDAY

● The O'Conner Sisters — Music Special — The singing O'Conner Sisters who toured the vaudeville circuit from 1905 to the late 1930s headline this hour. — Channels 11 and 12 — 3:00 p.m.

8:00—News (2) (4) (6) (12) Bowling for Dollars (13) Mod Squad (4) Beat The Clock (6) Hollywood Squares (9) My Three Sons (11) Doc Elliot (29) Bewars (2) Cut with Scissors and Mises (4) Beat The Clock (6) Cosmo's Cubs (11) World Beat (13) That Girl. (17) Dialing for Dollars (29) Gerry Reilly (2) (4) (7) (10) Sanford and Son (6) Hartford (9) (11) (13) Truth Or Consequences (17) To Rome with Love (29) 8:30—Dialing for Dollars (2) (4) (7) (10) Lonza Lark (6) Hollywood Squares (11) (13) Mrs. Holmes Dolls (29) 9:00—MOVIE: Halls of Anger (2) (4) (7) (10) Cut with Something Bites (6) All in the Family (11) (12) MOVIE: Sin Bravo (6) MOVIE: Love Again, Dis Again (13) Comedy or Eddie's Father (9) MOVIE: A Countess from Hong Kong (17) 9:30—Brian Keith (29)

Mash (11) (13) MOVIE: Love Again, Dis Again (9) 10:00—Movie: The Debut (2) (4) (7) (10) Hartford (6) Sisters (11) (13) 9:30—Movie (6) 10:00—Movie (4) Pick Flicks (29) World of The (12) Phil (6) (9) Movie: The Debut (11) (13) 10:30—News (2) Johnny Carson (6) Movie: Who's Minding the Store (9) Special as music as three-may-ters of their walking time sitting in front of the TV (11) (13) That's way too much sittin'.

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Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

THURSDAY

10:00—Inside Revolution 11:00—Sesame Street Junior Sesame 11:30—Francis Dana Is Rousseau 12:00—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 12:30—Adventures in British History 1:00—Adventures in Rumanian Cookery 1:30—Fo Fronnie 2:00—The World of B. J. Vines 2:30—Where Do You Go From Here 3:00—The Villain in Society 3:30—Reading Opportunities Calling Captain Consumer

Pierre Chen Cooks Chinese 4:00—Dance Time Dr. Door 4:30—Initiation A La Decoration 5:00—Sesame Street 5:30—Communications a Credit Course 6:00—Calling Captain Consumer Rediscovered 6:30—Let's Make a Name 7:00—The Boy Grew Up 7:30—The World of B. J. Vines 8:00—Where Do You Go From Here 8:30—With Fred and Harry

FRIDAY

11:00—Child Life in Other Lands 11:30—Les Aventures De Dorpp 12:00—Sesame Street Repeat 12:30—Let's Work Together 1:00—Histoire Des Civilisations 1:30—La Recita De Tutti 2:00—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood Repeat 2:30—The Law and Where It's At 3:00—Man and His World 3:30—Communications Ripper 4:00—Dance to Cover 4:30—Let's Speak Russian 5:00—Movement and Motifs Calling Captain Consumer

Variety Fare 6:30—Pepita Del Door 7:00—Italian Cuisine 7:30—Initiation A La Decoration 8:00—Sesame Street 8:30—Let's Make a Name 9:00—The World of B. J. Vines 9:30—Where Do You Go From Here 10:00—With Fred and Harry

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

THURSDAY

3:00—Beginning German 3:30—Masterpiece Theatre 4:30—Mister Rogers 4:50—The Electric Company Repeat 5:00—Hodgepodge Lodge

News for the Deaf The Older American 7:00—Jean Shepherd's America 7:30—Masterpiece Theatre 8:30—Great Decisions Rochester Perused

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2:00—Western Civilization: The Ancients 2:30—Masterpiece Theatre 3:00—Sesame Street 3:30—The Electric Company Repeat 4:00—Our Town News for the Dear

9:00—Aviation Weather Upgrade 9:30—Washington Week in Review 10:00—Mad About Music 10:30—Evening Edition 11:00—Humanities Forum: Ballad of a Soldier

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

THURSDAY

3:34—The Tom Hookings Show. 4:00—The World at Six. 6:05—Tom, Ted and Company 6:30—The Tom Hookings Show. 9:00—The Nine O'Clock News. 10:15—The Town Hour Report. 11:00—The Tom Hookings Show with Phil Ward. 1:03—The Hal Tompkins Show. 2:00—The Tom Hookings Show. 4:00—The Six O'Clock News. 4:30—The Sports Scene Show. 5:00—The Tom Hookings Show. 6:00—News and From the Capitol. 6:30—Chuckles a Week. 7:00—Our Friends, The Flickers. 7:30—Our Friends, The Flickers. 8:00—The Brian Dobbin Show. 11:00—The Brian Dobbin Show.

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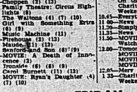
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Water Vessels

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Two-masted square-rigger
5 Towing vessel
9 Leviathan
12 Trench stream
13 Epoch
14 Alberta (ab.)
15 Girl's name
16 Through
17 Solitude
18 Rotating
20 Penetrating spirit
22 Demonic estates
23 Take umbrage
24 Coward
26 Hesitancy
28 Fortified castle
29 Pronoun's appellation
30 Hindrance (ab.)
34 Musical quality
35 Pelagophile
36 Legal point
37 The dill
38 Caribbean, for instance
39 Sea eagle
40 Medieval drama
41 Mandrake
42 Trents
43 Italian boats
46 Looks fixedly
51 Asseverate
52 Poetic
53 Conjunction
54 Assistant
55 Part of a ship
56 Night before
57 Against
58 Lobengrin's bride
59 Diminutive of Edward
60 Pace
61 Pares

DOWN
1 Tree trunk
2 Lasso
3 Small island
4 Touched wheat
5 Indian tent
6 Sea eagle
7 Sea (suffix)



Back In The Saddle

CHICAGO (AP) — After a 25-year absence, mounted policemen will again be used to patrol Chicago's parks, Deputy Police Chief Thomas Lyons said an experimental police mounted unit will begin operating June 1 and will consist of 10 horses and 12 patrolmen.

AREA SURVEYED

Southern Quebec was surveyed into townships around 1792.

To Your Good Health

TV Not Bad Way To Baby-sit Child

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it not bad for a baby of nine months to watch TV? I think it is bad for his eyes, so I get mad at my husband because he doesn't like to baby-sit our son and turns on the TV for the baby who seems to enjoy watching it.—Mrs. M.M.

The antics of a TV program mean nothing to a child that age but he is intrigued by the light and movement he sees.

The light from the TV will not hurt his eyes but, depending on the age of your set and whether it is a color TV, the baby should be kept six feet or more away from the screen to avoid radiation.

I may be a voice crying in the wilderness, but it seems to me there's a good deal to be said for letting babies enjoy themselves with such simple things as a couple of big spoons or an old saucepan or a ball or other simple toys.

For one thing, that's where dexterity with the fingers begins, learning to put things in and hold them. I'm told these days pre-school children may spend as much as three-may-ters of their waking time sitting in front of the TV.

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Win at Bridge

Jacoby bid comes to rescue

	NORTH 16
	♠ K J 7
	♥ A K 9 2
	♦ K Q 7
	♣ 4 3
WEST	EAST
♠ 10 2	♠ 9 6 5
♥ 10 8 5	♥ J 7 6 4
♦ J 10 6 2	♦ A 8 5 3
♣ J 10 9 6	♣ Q 8 2
	SOUTH (D)
	♠ A Q 8 4 3
	♥ Q 3
	♦ 9 4
	♣ A K 5 7

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	5 ♣
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♠ J

By OSWALD AND James Jacoby

One feature of the Jacoby two notrump is that the bid is unlimited in strength.

Today's slam might be bid by almost anyone. It also might not, as may be seen from the fact that when it was played in a recent matters' pairs only about half the field got there.

South has a normal, sound spade opening and rebids three notrump to show the would have bid three spades with a slightly better hand; four spades with a worse one.

North, with 16 high-card points and very good trumps, felt that his hand warranted a mild slam try even though he knew that his partner held no singleton and did not have a very good hand. He also knew that a four heart cue bid risked setting since South could still sign off at four spades.

South felt that his hand was good enough to go past game. It seemed to him that five spades would be perfectly safe, so he bid five clubs as a cue bid beyond game. This was enough for North. He went right to the laydown slam.

Note that neither partner used Blackwood. North had two small clubs; South two small diamonds and you should avoid Blackwood when you have a glaring weakness in an unbid suit.

CHRD Sense

The bidding has been 16

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	3♣	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♣
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	7
Pass			

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 7 6 ♥ A K 7 6 4 2 ♦ K 10 4 3 ♣ 10 4

What do you do next?

A—Bid six clubs. This will tell your partner that you are interested in seven. Otherwise, you would have bid six clubs directly over his five hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION
What is your opening bid with ♠ A K 7 6 ♥ A K 7 6 4 ♦ 2 ♣ K 10 4 3?

Answer Tomorrow

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CANCELLATION
Must be received by 12 noon, day of publication. No refunds will be issued before publication and no charge for insertion. No refunds for cancellations.
CORRECTIONS: Advertiser's responsibility to check out ad. for FIRST DAY of publication. We will be responsible for ONE DAY ONLY. The insertion before that is the last month's. A "make good" will be run for the FIRST INCORRECT ONLY.

BIRTHS

EDGAR — Allen and Cheryl (nee Sinclair) are pleased to announce the birth of a son Darren Allen on Tuesday, February 12, 1974 at Prince County Hospital, Summerside. Proud brother Kenneth Wright 2 yrs.

IN MEMORIAM

WHITE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Jerry White who passed away Feb. 14, 1972.
Sadly missed among life's many.
Quickly remembered every day.
No longer in our lives to share.
But memories we have to treasure.
Ever remembered by daughter Barbara, son-in-law Carl and children.

CARR — In loving memory of a dear dad and Grandpa, Stanley Carr who passed away Feb. 14, 1967. In our hearts you'll always be
Cherished, loved and remembered.
Forever in God's day dear dad.
That we shall meet, we're sure we had.
— Ever remembered by daughter Barbara, son-in-law Carl and children.

CARDS OF THANKS

We sincerely appreciate the many expressions of sympathy, flowers, donations to the Atlantic Provinces Heart Institute and the many kind acts of kindness shown us during the illness and passing of our dear husband, father and grandfather. Special appreciation for their loving ministrations to Dr. Murray and Nellie Scott and Public.

We, the family of Katherine Wilson, wish to express our deep appreciation and gratitude for the bereavement of our beloved mother. Heartfelt thanks to the Rev. Dr. Frederick Mahon for his comforting words of spiritual and loving message of condolences, and to those who sent flowers, cards and donations in memory of mother to the Scottish Funeral Home for their courteous service. Your kindness will be gratefully remembered.
— The Family.

The family of the late Isabella Wilson wish to express their sincere appreciation for flowers, donations, cards, letters and telephone calls received and for the kindness shown to the late of a loving mother. Special thanks to Dr. Hubert Campbell, Dr. Stanley Hamilton, Rev. Father Grainger, Stanley Hamilton Ltd., the Ladies Auxiliary Presbyterian Church and Mr. Woodrow of Rose Funeral Home.

I would like to thank friends, neighbours and relatives for cards and flowers sent to me during my stay in Prince County Hospital. A special thank you to Dr. Campbell and on third level. Many thanks to Dr. Derry, Dr. Gaudet and Dr. Ross for their kindness. Lorraine Adams.

COMING EVENTS

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Call Further Details FS-tfn

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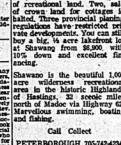
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$13,000 Rides On Decision

SAN - FRANCISCO (AP) — For pitcher Ken Holtzman, first man through the baseball arbitration mill in this city, $13,000 rides on a decision promised within three days.

Owner Charles Finley of Oakland Athletics said Wednesday "Holtzman is asking $93,000 . . . my offer in arbitration was $80,000."

Holtzman and Finley made their respective cases in a seven-hour session Tuesday before arbitrator Howard Bock, a Los Angeles lawyer, and Holtzman returned Wednesday for a 45-minute wrapup session.

Also awaiting a decision is reliever Rollie Fingers. When he went into a less prolonged arbitration session Tuesday night, Fingers said, "We're still $9,000 apart."

Fingers is reported to be asking $65,000 and has been offered $56,000.

Wednesday's closed arbitration proceedings also involved Oakland reliever Darold Knowles, who apparently wants a $9,000 increase to $59,000 and infielder Jack Heidemann, who played for the Atlantic City Tucson farm club in the Pacific Coast League last season.

Lawyer Jerry Kapstein, who represented Holtzman, said: "We feel that the arbitration process is a fair one. We have full confidence that the men who hear these cases are among the finest professional arbitrators in the country."

6-man Trade

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Blues, who have lost their last six National Hockey League games, Wednesday night traded Chris Evans and two other players to Detroit Red Wings for three players.

In addition to Evans, the Blues sent Jean Hamel and Bryan Watson to Detroit for forwards Garnet (Ace) Bailey and Bill Collins and defenceman Ted Harris.

Collins had 13 goals and 15 assists in 39 games with the Wings this season. Bailey has nine goals and 14 assists in 45 games. Harris, who had 20 points last season, has accumulated a dozen assists in 32 games during the current campaign.

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MAPPLEWELL, England (CP) — The man sipping beer at the bar of the Mappiewell Welfare Club in this south Yorkshire mining town had three things in common.

All were colliery workers, all were in some way crippled and each had a wheezing, rasping cough caused by a dreaded lung disease called pneumoconiosis and known to he men as The Dust.

The four men were in no way representative of the general health condition of coal miners.

But their plight illustrates an essential part of the miners' case for demanding pay rewards beyond the permissible levels set by the Conservative government. They argue that the risk of death or serious injury in the mines is so high that special compensation is due to every man who goes into them.

"I had me back broke in '71 when a steel pipe fell on me," says John Rigley, "and the fella there got his leg broke in two places when he got stuck in the conveyor. The other two aren't so bad. They've just gone stiff in the knees from kneelin' too much in the pit."

The risk of death in the mines is 10 times greater than in, say the manufacturing industry in Britain and 15 per cent higher than the average for all occupations.

But the illness the men fear most is The Dust, which can bring years of suffering and, occasionally, a slow painful death.

"Most of us that gets The Dust knows it won't kill us," says Mike Breen. "It slows you down, though, and there's no cure. You have to work harder to breathe and it wears you out, coughin' all the time like that."

The medical journal, The Lancet, describes pneumoconiosis as a kind of bronchitis caused by coal dust. It says the disease usually isn't fatal but it can be crippling in it more complicated forms.

Ronald Hardy learned only three weeks ago that he had The Dust for certain. "I kept going to the doctor for years," he said, "and all he ever told me was that I had bronchitis."

The men's injuries and illnesses mean more than just suffering. They often mean that a miner has to give up his job at the coal face where the highest wages are paid and take far lower pay on the surface.

"All of us have lost fingers but that's not too serious—it happens so often," says Hardy, "and as long as you don't lose more than two on one hand you can usually stay at the face."

He has lost four and, at 51, has had to take a £5 cut in pay and a job on the surface cleaning machinery, giving him take home pay of £25 a week.

The lung disease is caused simply by the choking, switching coal dust that the men inhale in the mines.

"They give us air filters to put over our nose and mouth," says Rigley, "but they're such a damn nuisance nobody hardly ever wears them."

COLONIES BEGAN

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Seat Belts Use May Be Compulsory

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde was smiling when he announced Wednesday that provincial laws soon will likely compel car drivers and passengers to buckle their seat and shoulder belts.

Seat belts probably saved his life and his wife's in a traffic accident last summer, Mr. Lalonde told reporters following the opening session of a two-day federal-provincial conference of health ministers.

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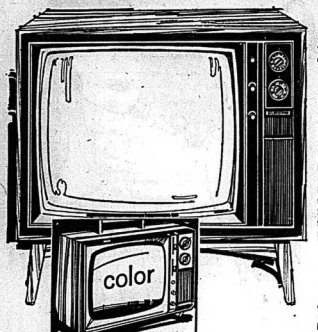
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Beer News Bad

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Life went a little flat for Ontario beerdrinkers Thursday with the news that as of today the price of 12 bottles will rise 25 cents to $3.20.

The Liquor Control Board of Ontario said they had granted the Ontario brewers the increase as a result of substantial rises in the cost of raw materials.

But the province still has a way to go to head the national price list.

Top honors there belong to Newfoundland where a case of 12 bottles costs $4.25.

A survey by The Canadian Press showed recent increases in several provinces as a result of higher costs. The price of barley, for instance, has more than doubled in a year.

The Ontario increase will raise the price of the 24-bottle case which costs to $5.40—with a 50-cent deposit for bottle return on top of that.

Draft beer in the province will cost $30.50 for a 12.5-gallon keg, up from $28.75. Licensed premises will pay more for the keg and the increase is expected to be passed on to customers.

Prices for six-and 12-bottle cases will increase 10 and 25 cents, respectively, to $1.75 and $3.20. Deposit charges remain unchanged at 25 cents for 12 bottles and 15 cents for 24 cans.

The survey found beer in Newfoundland at $4.25 for 12 bottles and that price includes a 30-cent deposit.

In Prince Edward Island a dozen bottles of local beer sell for $2.80 following a recent 80-cent increase. Private bottle collectors there pay varying amounts for empties, but there is no provincial refund plan.

In New Brunswick, local beer costs $3.75 for 12 bottles, with no provisions for bottle refunds.

Nova Scotia beer sells for $3.24 for 12 bottles, plus a 25-cent deposit.

Quebec beer, widely available in small stores, sells for prices ranging from $2.90 to $3.35 for 12 bottles, depending on the brand and the retailer.

Slightly lower prices were found in the grain-rich Prairie provinces.

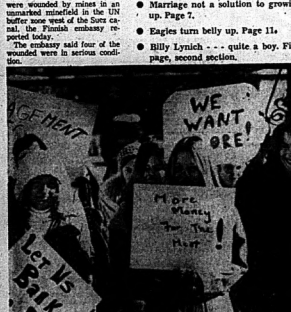
In Manitoba, beer sells for $2.05 a dozen, but a refund of 30 cents drops the effective price to $1.75.

Saskatchewan beer sells at $2.00 a dozen bottles, with refunds ranging from 20 to 30 cents dropping the price to $2.70 or $2.80.

Two Finns Die on Job

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Two Finnish soldiers with the United Nations peacekeeping force were killed and seven others were wounded by mines in an unmarked minefield in the UN buffer zone west of the Suez canal, the Finnish embassy reported today.

The embassy said four of the wounded were in serious condition.



Secretaries Picket

Federal government secretaries mass on Parliament Hill in a Valentine's Day protest against the public service policy of "rug-ranking" . . . equating a secretary's status to that of her boss. (CP-Wirephoto)



Gunning for Snow

Canadian Forces members man a gun detachment in the 28-mile Rogers Pass in southeastern British Columbia. They break up potential avalanches in the pass.

News Briefs

Kissinger in Middle

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger will hold talks this weekend with two Arab foreign ministers that may lead to disengagement of Syrian and Israel forces in the Golan Heights.

Gunboat Sunk

SEOUL (Reuter) — South Korea protested to North Korea over what it called a "serious, deliberate armed provocation" by a North Korean gunboat which sank a South Korean fishing boat and wrecked another today.

Fear Report?

DETROIT (AP) — The Free Press says General Motors has asked the Environment Protection Agency (EPA) to delay release of 1975-model fuel economy statistics until September, apparently for fear it would hurt sales of 1974 cars.

Seat Belt Law Opposed

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Dalton Bales of Ontario said Thursday a law requiring people to wear seat belts would be unenforceable and therefore useless.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Sinking landfill poses problem. First page, second section.

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- Billy Lynich - - - quite a boy. First page, second section.

Quota Hint For Doctors

OTTAWA (CP) — Limits may have to be set on the doctors prescribing further public medical insurance plans in any one area, Health Minister Marc Lalonde said Thursday.

The alternative was too many doctors in cities and not enough in towns and villages, he told reporters at the end of a two-day federal-provincial health ministers conference.

The report of a special study group said medical manpower planning was in chaos because there were inadequate statistics on the professional activities of doctors.

As well, the flood of immigrant doctors made it impossible to plan for medical education and future health needs.

Mr. Lalonde said the present ratio of about one doctor for every 830 persons was much lower than in most developed countries. An optimum ratio was one doctor for every 600 persons but British Columbia already had one for every 548 persons.

He said the ministers also discussed a system of incentives to make rural medical practices financially more attractive.

They agreed it might become necessary to keep foreign-trained doctors out of Canada. More than 18,000 of the country's 31,000 doctors are foreign-trained.

Mr. Lalonde said the ministers all were concerned that young Canadians would miss out on opportunities to become doctors. Well co-ordinated measures" soon would be taken to ensure this does not happen.

New regulations are being drafted by the immigration department which might prevent foreign doctors from entering Canada unless there is a vacancy for them, he said.

Mr. Lalonde said the most significant accomplishment of the conference was the departure from the traditional concept of medicine as the treatment of illness. The health ministers, "with surprising unanimity," agreed more attention should be paid to prevention, which now takes up less than five per cent of the total medical budget.

OHIP Kills Doctor Bills

TORONTO (CP) — Labcare Services Ltd., a firm that offered doctors laboratory services that would cut them an extra $20,000 a year from the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP), has closed for lack of support, a company spokesman said Thursday.

Administrator Roy H. Palmer said he had "signed the whole company because it was not operating."

The company offered to provide laboratory services in the doctor's office, for a percentage, to enable the doctor to make $9,332 or $23,467 a year, depending on the program of tests, in net income from OHIP fees.

Mr. Palmer said that many doctors wanted to take the service but they were unable to get clear answers from OHIP, the Ontario Medical Association or the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons about its propriety.

"We could have had hundreds and hundreds of doctors if OHIP had said something," he said. "But no one would even tell the doctors what the law was, what the ethical considerations were."

Hydro Will Undergo Major Reorganization

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro Chairman George Gathercole and three other members of the commission will step down and the utility will undergo a major reorganization, Premier William Davis announced Thursday.

Robert Taylor, 59, vice-president of the Steel Co. of Canada Ltd., was designated to succeed Mr. Gathercole as head of a new Crown corporation that will replace the present Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario.

Mr. Gathercole will continue to serve for 10 months as chairman of the new 15-member board of directors that will replace the commission starting March 4.

Mr. Taylor will join the new corporation as vice-chairman July 1 and is expected to take over the top position at the end of the year, when Mr. Gathercole, who will be 65 Dec. 15, retires.

As a Crown corporation, Hydro will come under the energy ministry of Darcy McKeough, and the new framework is designed to have more direct responsibility to the legislature, in keeping with recommendations of a government study group last fall.

Premier Davis paid tribute to Hydro and Mr. Gathercole, who were severely criticized by a select legislature committee because of Hydro's deal with developer Gerhard Moog to build a new headquarters for the utility.

There was no reference to the report, which found Hydro officials negligent in their duties in negotiating the $46-million contract.

The premier named 12 directors of the new corporation Thursday, and said a 13th would be named shortly. Both of those appointed, effective March 4, have had some association with Hydro. Four were members of a seven-man study group which completed a review of the structure and operation of Hydro in January.

They are:

Dean Muncaster, chairman of the review study group, president of Canadian Tire Corp. and a member of the old Hydro commission; Mr. Taylor, whom the premier mentioned to succeed Mr. Gathercole; Andrew Frame, a member of the Burlington Public Utilities Commission and a past-president of the Ontario Municipal Electric Association, and Douglas Gordon, present general manager of Hydro. A fifth member, Richard Dillon, has been made deputy minister of energy.

Also named to the corporation Thursday, in addition to Mr. Gathercole:

Arthur Evans, Progressive Conservative member of the legislature for Simcoe Centre and vice-chairman of the old commission; Douglas Hugill of the Algoma Steel Corp. in Sault Ste. Marie; Allen Lambert, Toronto, chairman of the board of the Toronto Dominion Bank; J. Conrad Lavigne, Timmins, president of a radio and television company; Philip Lind, Toronto, secretary of Rogers Cable TV Ltd.; Mrs. Joan Pigott, Ottawa, president of Morrison-Lennothe Ltd. and Dr. Robert J. Uffen, dean of engineering at Queen's University, Kingston.

Board members will receive an honorarium of about $5,000 a year, half that previously paid to Hydro commissioners.

Today's Chuckle

If you've given up trying to get something open, tell a 6 year-old not to touch it.

FBI Disagrees

Escaped Convict Kidnapper?

BERKELEY (AP) — Authorities are reported investigating the possibility that an escaped convict is the leader of the terrorist group which kidnapped Patricia Hearst.

The San Francisco Chronicle and television station KQED said Thursday night the man is Donald David DePreese, 30, who escaped from California's Soledad prison last March 5 while serving a term for battery, assault and possession of stolen cheques.

Both the newspaper and the station said DePreese is the Cinque of the Hearst kidnap case. However, the FBI said DePreese is not a prime suspect.

DePreese is "one of several people who are known to have used the alias Cinque," said John Kelley, assistant in charge of the San Francisco FBI office. Cinque was the name of a leader of a slave ship revolt in the 19th century.

The Chronicle said the man who called himself Cinque in a tape-recorded message to the Hearst family Tuesday was the leader and founder of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA).

Miss Hearst, 19, was dragged from her apartment near the University of California Feb. 4. Cinque said she would be killed unless Miss Hearst's father finances a huge food giveaway for California's needy. The cost of such a food distribution has been estimated at as high at $400 million.

The girl's father is Randolph Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner and chairman of the Hearst Corp.

The Chronicle said the black man named in its copyright story astonished local protest groups by offering a "contract" to kill Oakland's black school superintendent, Dr. Marcus Foster. They refused, the story said. Foster was killed in a barrage of cyanide-filled bullets last November. Two white men charged with the killings are being held and didn't attempt to bail out.

Charles Bates, FBI agent in charge of the case, said he had no intention of staging a shooting raid on the kidnappers, if he knew where they were. "If there's a chance it will get her hurt."

Hearst said Saxbe's statement "that you're going to bust in and shoot the place up from Washington is damn near irresponsible."

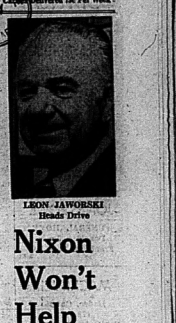
Saxbe said later: "I wholeheartedly subscribe to procedures followed by the FBI on its investigative endeavors in this most delicate case."

In other developments Thursday, a Methodist minister said he had organized a coalition of community organizations to oversee a Hearst-financed food distribution considerably modified from the $4.4 demand for 70 of food for each of California's needy. Hearst said he could not possibly meet a $400-million giveaway program.



Subject of Search

This photo taken recently of Patricia Hearst was released by the family for publication. Miss Hearst, daughter of newspaper magnate Randolph Hearst, was kidnapped 10 days ago from her Berkley, Calif., apartment. The Simbionese Liberation Army claims the abduction. Wednesday Hearst said he could not possibly meet the $400 million food giveaway demand by the kidnappers. (AP Wirephoto)



LEON JAWORSKI
Heads Drive

Nixon Won't Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a strongly-worded letter to the chairman of the Senate judiciary committee, special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski has moved toward a conflict with President Nixon.

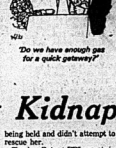
"It is now clear that evidence I deem material to our investigations will not be forthcoming," Jaworski said in a letter Thursday to Senator James Eastland (Dem.Miss.). The White House said the president himself made the decision to end co-operation with the investigations.

Jaworski disclosed that the material the president has refused to supply include the tapes of 27 presidential meetings and telephone calls related to the investigation of the Watergate break-in and cover-up. That number was far higher than had ever been stated by the prosecutor's office.

Meanwhile, Westinghouse Broadcasting said Jaworski's office had observed more apparent gaps in tapes of presidential conversations.

The Westinghouse report quoted well-informed sources as saying the apparent gaps appeared during sensitive discussions between Nixon and aides. It said audio experts who earlier investigated the 18½-minute gap in a tape of a conversation between Nixon and Haldeman and H. R. Haldeman had been asked to investigate the new tapes and give an opinion as to whether they might have been tampered with.

Ben Wicks



"Do we have enough gas for a quick getaway?"

The Weather

Synopsis: A cold, high pressure air mass was expected to bring to all of Ontario a brilliant but cold day. As it moves eastward, the southerly winds in its rear will bring milder air northward Saturday. This will be accompanied by cloud and by some snow in the North.

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DEATHS

ALLEN, Gertrude M.— Of 6 Grove St., Belleville, on Wednesday, February 13, 1974, in her 77th year. Mrs. Allen was the beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen and sister of the late William Wright and Mrs. Fay Ohrt. Loving mother of Mrs. Dorothy Hall, Belleville, dear sister of Mrs. Ernest Hoag and Ernest, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Mary Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Jean and Mrs. Mary Marks, Trenton, Mrs. Lena Hall, Campbellford, also great grandchild and one great great grandchild. Resting at the Janet Pearl Funeral Home, 6 Church St. North, Belleville, on Friday, February 15, 1974 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service 2.30 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating. Interment Frankford Cemetery.

BRADLEY, Mrs. Ethel Mae (Bradley) — Of R.R. No. 1, Stirling, on February 13, 1974, in her 87th year. Mrs. Bradley was the beloved wife of the late Frank Bradley. Dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Bradley, Stirling, Mrs. Gordon (Mae) Bradley, Northern Ontario, Mrs. Schaefer, R.M. 1, Carrying Place, Mrs. Lloyd (Gertrude) Bradley, Stirling and Mrs. Ernest (Jean) Bradley. Also 12 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. Cremation on St. James Cremation Service, Belleville. Memorial service will be held in the Chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville, at 2 p.m. on Saturday, February 16, 1974. No visitation. Interment Stirling Cemetery.

CHANTLER, Gertrude — Of 6 Dundas Street, Belleville, on Thursday, February 14, 1974. Mrs. Chantler was the beloved wife of the late Frank Chantler. Dear mother of Mrs. Frank (Ivy) Fox, Detroit, Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Carter, Belleville, Mrs. Harold (Dorothy) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Lloyd (Jeanette) Mrs. Wilbert (Mary) Hall, Belleville. Mr. Lemuel Chantler, Belleville, Mrs. Terrence Pearce, Detroit. Mrs. Wilfred (Lorna) Hall, Belleville. Also 21 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. Resting at the Janet Pearl Funeral Home, 6 Church St. North, Belleville, on Monday morning from 10 a.m. Interment Wellandport Cemetery.

FLYER, Mrs. Annie — Formerly of Belleville, passed away in Peterborough on Thursday evening, Feb. 14, 1974 in her 89th year. Mother of Mrs. Ethel Jones, Oshillaa and the late Mary Ann Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Jessie Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Jessie Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Jessie



Helping Message

The Salvation Army has a different theme this year. The over-all message is still

New President

DELORO — Jacie Donaldson was elected president of the Deloro Village Social Association at its recent annual meeting.

Eleanor Lynch is vice-president, Thelma Green, treasurer and Sylvia Galloway, secretary.

Some 15 members were on hand to hear a review of the year's activities.

Plans were made to hold a St. Patrick's Day Tea and Bake Sale in the Community Centre March 15.

It was decided not to plan any more card parties for this winter because it was agreed present facilities are not adequate at this time.

She's Top Correspondent

MARMORA — Marmora area news correspondent for the Marmora Herald, Mrs. Ruby McCoy has been named winner in an Ontario Weekly Newspaper Association "Champion Correspondent" competition.

A native of Peterborough living in the Marmora area for the past 19 years, Mrs. McCoy has been serving as correspondent for the Marmora Herald for the past three years.

Mrs. McCoy also is Marmora area correspondent for The Intelligencer.

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Mr. Freeman Burrows is pleased to announce that Mr. Jack Morgan is now a partner in the firm of Burrows & McClure Insurance Agencies Limited. Mr. Morgan brings 14 years of varied insurance experience with the Royal Western Assurance Group. He joined the Western Assurance Company in 1959 and in 1964 became District Representative in Western Ontario and in 1967 moved to Kingston in the same capacity. In 1970 he was promoted to the position of Superintendent of Inland Property and Casualty Department. Mr. Morgan moved to Belleville last November when he joined Burrows & McClure in order that he could specialize in the placement of Personal and Commercial Insurance for their clients. He now resides at 8 Bradley Crescent.

Addiction Problems Discussed by Panel

PICTON — Questions concerning drugs and alcohol were answered here this week by a seven-member panel participating in a community seminar on addictions.

Moderator Captain George Pryor, Picton Salvation Army corps, introduced RCMP Constables Craig Loney and Thomas Bruce from Belleville, Constable George Welch, Picton police department, Rev. Robert Sherwin, Picton United Church, Rev. Robert White, Picton Free Methodist Church and a member of Alcoholics Anonymous and his wife, a member of Al-Anon. Constables Loney and Bruce are with the RCMP drug enforcement in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

Rev. Sherwin described his role in helping addicts as "being available for people seeking direction." He said he felt he should be available, also, to offer support to those close the problem and help them in gaining perspective.

Rev. White termed alcohol both a symptom and a problem and said drugs and alcohol frequently are used by persons with low self-esteem.

He said the clergy has an answer for this problem by helping men and women to build self-esteem through a relationship with God.

The AA member who joined the panel said his organization has weekly meetings in Picton. Many of the meetings are closed for discussion of problems among members.

He said when the alcoholic stops drinking alcoholism is arrested, but a living problem remains.

Through AA he learned he had a disease and was not an object for ridicule because of his problem.

His wife, a member of Al-Anon, said that, through this group for the alcholics' wives, she had learned to cope better with resentment and frustration.

She described it as a group therapy program and said that it is "a source of survival" for many.

The one-day seminar featured several guest speakers including Ronald Mension, a church liasion officer and David Reeve, executive director of Alcohol and Drug Concerns Inc.

Date Reset

ATHOL — Athol township recreation committee has announced Sunday, February 24 as the new date for its annual snowmobile-a-thon.

The event already has been postponed twice because of a lack of snow.

The 40-mile snomobile-a-thon will be attended by Prince Edward County warden Keith MacDonald, past warden Allan Anderson of Bloomfield and Athol reeve, Keith Perry.

Ameliasburgh Museum To Get New Building

AMELIASBURGH — This township's historical museum is to undergo further expansion.

Council has approved a request from museum curator Harry Rabeo to erect wooded building to house a growing collection of large, antique farm machinery. The proposed structure, to be situated in Pioneer Park outside the present museum, will provide 2,400 square feet of extra space for exhibits.

Council also voted approval to encourage the Rossmore Community Centre Committee to go into action this year.

Council authorized two of its members to serve on the committee's proposed seven-member organization. Names of committee members will be announced when appointments are officially approved by both council and committee.

Council has continued to show interest in providing

Teachers Get Hilroy Grant

BANCROFT — A team of teachers at Bancroft Public School has received a grant for beautification of the school grounds.

The landscaping will be done by their grade 4, 5 and 6 pupils as part of an innovative teaching program.

The $1,400 received by the teachers comes from the Hilroy Fellowship Program and is one of 12 awards made by the charitable foundation this year in Canada.

Teachers who submitted the application are Mrs. A. Desmond, Mrs. G. Yader, Mrs. U. Trotier, Mrs. T. Mullet, H. Knott, R. MacIver and principal Gary Stevenson. Under their supervision a committee of students will study, plan and direct the school landscaping project. The fellowship money will be used to pay the expenses of the project.

Rossmore youths with summer-time recreation.

Last year council purchased three acres of land and turned it over to the centre committee for use as a playground, located on the west side of old Highway 14, south of the Rednersville Road.

The township will also rent the former one-room schoolhouse used for art exhibits at the west end of the village for another year. Councillors said it would be a cultural supplement to the township museum.

Pleads Guilty

TRENTON — Wayne Paquette, alias Gordon Jones, has pleaded guilty to charges of uttering and possession of counterfeit $20 bills.

His plea in provincial court Wednesday, brings to a close more than five months of investigation by the Trenton Police Department.

A female accomplice was released on probation following court appearances last Fall.

Two weeks ago, Trenton detective personnel flew to Prince Edward Island to retrieve Paquette being held by local authorities. He also pleaded guilty to violations of the bail act after failing to appear at an earlier court session.

Sentance is expected to be handed down in two weeks.

Police Week May 12-14

TRENTON — Trenton's Police Commission last night proclaimed May 12 - 14 Police Week.

Hi lighting the week of publicity for Trenton police activities will be the annual open house and a report by Chief David Saunders - tips to homeowners on guarding against burglaries.

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Breath Their Business

Hastings County delegates of the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association were among the 150 from throughout Ontario who attended a weekend conference in Toronto. M.J. Dales, Elizabeth Gray, and James Harrington, all of Belleville, discuss the agenda of the conference with F. J. Petrie of Peterborough, president of the Ontario association.

Many More Dogs Than Tags, So Far

It's time to tag your dogs again.

But Belleville pet owners aren't exactly behaving like dogged bloodhounds when the trail ends at the licence counter.

The counter now is at the Ontario Humane Society's Quinte shelter on Avonlough Rd., just west of Belleville. The OHS — which is animal-control contractor for the city — took over tag distribution from city hall late last year. This is the first year it has had full responsibility for issuing the tags.

As yet, response has been slow.

An OHS officials says since the year began 360 tags have been purchased by Belleville-lans. Last year there were a known 1,600 dog owners registered.

So far, the OHS has mailed that number of registration reminders throughout the city.

As a followup, the OHS plans enlisting high school students during the mid-term school break in March to go door-to-door and deliver personal reminders.

With the changeover in administration has come a different, more sophisticated tag.

The conventional metal plate is replaced by a plastic tag with a paper insert on which the owner's name and phone number can be written for speedier contact when a stray dog turns up at the OHS shelter.

Despite its material, the new tag has been proven durable, says the official. It's in use by other OHS centres in the province. During testing dogs chewed it for up to half an hour without damaging it.

Registrations this year also request the dog's vaccination status. This swiftly provides needed medical background information in the event of persons being bitten.

There have been other changes, too. City fees are now up $2. The rate schedule ranges from $4 for males and spayed and neutered dogs to $6 for females.

Deadline for registration is May 1.

FEB. 28 DEADLINE for Car Licences

You can't use your car after midnight February 28th without a 1974 licence plate sticker.

To get your licence validated at the licence issuing office you will need three things:

1 YOUR PRESENT VEHICLE PERMIT

2 INSURANCE INFORMATION
You must fill out a form with details of your insurance coverage—company, agent, policy number and expiry date.
These forms are available at your licence issuing office and at most LCBO stores (LCBO stores do not issue licence stickers).

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Several Departments Have 70 Plus

'Jumbo-Sized' Information Establishment Flayed By MP

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — So there are, at last count, some 747 federal government publicists, being paid up to $30,000 a year for those at the top of the PR scale, giving the Trudeau administration the comradic touch.

That's the assessment to cover the warts and freckles and blemishes with pounds of press releases, information brochures, prospectus pamphlets, and the background bits for ministerial statements, all carefully worded, edited, re-worded, re-edited to the point that all but those case-hardened to endless re-treading of their wish are driven up the wall.

But seldom driven out the door, for the money is good and the pension is better.

You churn out the stuff, relaies a former metropolitan newspaper news- editor, and everybody from your section head up to the minister's minder has to read — always changing a word here and a word there, even if only for the sake of change — and finally approve.

The federal information services form a multi-million-dollar sub-industry within the executive $30 billion-plus public service empire of government.

Where do all these information officers go as many of them graduates or even fugitives from newspaper, radio and TV newsrooms — work, and what is the price tag for each department?

More than a year ago, February 1 last year, Nova Scotia Conservative MP Robert Coates, the Opposition's leading inquisitor of the Government and its man-in-charge of organizing questions for the Commons Order Paper, asked for those details.

Nearly a year later, the Government came through with the answers — but only some of them — on what Robert Coates calls "a conveniently selective basis."

Here are the departments answering the question of "how many?" and "how much?" money go into their ever-growing public relations operations, with the ministers themselves filling the replies:

Agriculture: staff of 76, budget of $2,000,000.

Communications: staff, 11; budget, $250,000

Consumer Affairs: 22 and $1-200,000

Energy: 70 and $967,000

Environment: 71 and $936,585

External Affairs: 43 and $1,694,000

Finance: Five and $228,000

Indian and Northern Affairs: 44 and $1,813,000

Industry, Trade and Commerce: 72 and $2,087,000

Information Canada: 528 and $10,000,000

Justice: One and "no accurate cost figure."

Labor: 48 and $1,304,275

Manpower and Immigration: 78 and $1,200,000

National Defence: 70 and $1,-243,000.

National Health and Welfare: 58 and $972,000

National Revenue: 21 and $1,756,833

Post Office: 51 and $1,475,189

Public Works: 17 and $247,000

Regional Economic Expansion: 69 and $2,140,000

Science and Technology: seven and $126,472

Secretary of State: 27 and $1,624,000

Statistics Canada: 36 and $218,199

Solicitor General: 18 and $431,771

Supply and Services: 11 and $225,000

Transport: 41 and $700,000

Treasury Board: five and $145,000

Urban and Corporate Affairs: 19 and $333,000

Veterans Affairs: 15 and $343,000.

Missing from the line-up, complains Robert Coates, are figures for the Prime Minister's office, the Privy Council, the Unemployment Insurance Commission, the Prices Review Board, such crown corporations as big-spending CBC, and a wide variety of commissions, boards, tribunals, and assorted federal agencies.

So he is going after them separately.

Even at 747 — "interestingly enough 'Jumbo' size," remarks Robert Coates, the government PR operation is understaffed by 278 from the approved 1,125 number established.

Whatever happened, he asks, to the Prime Minister's promise to the taxpayers that Information Canada would sort it all out, eliminating the duplication, consolidating and streamlining federal PR operations in the cause of efficiency and economy?

Nothing, except that the PM appears to have lost the pledge in reverse, with the size and price of almost all departmental information services increased and the near $15 million cost of Information Canada stacked on top of it all.



Subversion in Canada

Manifestations of left wing political extremism that would raise eyebrows even inside the walls of the Kremlin are becoming more and more the norm in Canada.

It is happening, for one thing, in what Toronto Sun columnist McKenzie Porter refers to as the "lawless temperament of Communist zealots on Canadian campuses . . . as revealed "by the manner in which a handful of lecturers and students have prevented taplings of the television show Under Attack at Trent and Brock Universities.

Porter reminds us that on both campuses recently taplings of the program were cancelled because university authorities and producers of the show "feared that Communist lecturers and students would carry out threats to disrupt the program by violence and so trigger a resurgence of the costly riots of the sixties."

What is so greatly disturbing in such a situation is the pattern of assent to such trends that seems more and more to be gripping the federal government in Ottawa. Only recently Mr. The Globe and Mail, there was a report pointing out that Ottawa will soon approve its first grants for what it describes as "humanitarian assistance" to African groups opposed to the white-supremacist regimes in southern Africa.

The grants, to be made through a variety of agencies, will be spent, according to this report, "either within accredited liberation centres or in neighboring black-ruled countries . . . Tanzania or Zambia where the African movements have headquarters training and refugee camps."

The idea of course is trying to put a good face on this dubious initiative. A senior official of the External Affairs department is quoted as saying that some form of monitoring or surveillance will be required . . . that "we want to be sure the money goes for blankets, not bullets."

The Canadian public, given the governments strange rationale in such matters, should not buy such a policy. How much surveillance, for instance, was in evidence, in relation to the so-called refugees who came here courtesy of the luckless Canadian taxpayer from Chile. These people are admitted Marxists, and we are being asked, nay compelled, to hold their hands when one day they could be slying themselves with those selfsame political kooks who did their dirty work at Trent and Brock.

When is Ottawa going to put a stop to this political madness? Why are Canadians being asked to support the further subversion of our society and the spread of Communist-supported guerrilla movements overseas? Let's keep these things in mind when the next election comes around. And meantime, let the Opposition be alert to such trends.

Up and Up

That once humble 15-ounce packet of Imported Lisculs we have been talking about — the one that last year could be purchased for 49 cents — has taken yet another upward boost in price.

There was the time it could be purchased for 57 cents, and so far as many shoppers are concerned that was the limit. Then it went up to 72 cents. But now, all of a sudden, it is priced at 76 cents.

This seems as good a weathervane of inflation as any in the realm of supermarket buying. One family that watches these things has found another weathervane in one eight ounces and also imported — which for a time was selling at 41 cents until suddenly it was available at an incredibly low price while the packets are leaving the other product at 76 cents, and a smaller version, at 44 cents, on the shelf.

They Save Lives

Health Minister Lalonde has been talking about the great saving in lives and material damage which has been brought about in Australia through mandatory use of seat belts Mention has been made in this space before of this potentially big step forward in highway safety and we say again that Canadians would stand only to benefit from its introduction here.

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Strike Arbitration Proposals Under Consideration By Ottawa

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

When a strike shuts down an essential industry, the public is usually the long-suffering, forgotten party to the dispute.

Now, it appears that the federal department of labor is mounting a campaign to persuade labor and management to accept a concept called mediation-arbitration (already known as "med-arb").

If it is adopted, it would be the best hope yet of avoiding such strikes as last summer's rotating and finally total shutdown of railway services—services that this country is uniquely dependent upon.

Politicians, including the labor minister and even the prime minister, have been fond of scolding the public and the press for exaggerating the disruption caused by the shutdown of rail and public transportation, postal services and the like.

But the public, on the other hand, it has often appeared that the politicians, labor leaders and businessmen exaggerate the sanctity of unfettered collective bargaining and the evils of arbitration.

In any event, Canada has also shared in the progress that other industrialized countries have been making toward this reasonable use of third parties to adjudicate labor-management disputes.

Labor Minister John Munro, in a talk to the Edmonton Council of Railway Unions recently, put the case for an immediate start on an experiment in mediation, to be followed by voluntarily accepted arbitration of those remaining issues that the two sides are unable to agree upon.

In the past, as Mr. Munro correctly noted, little or no bargaining took place between railways and their workers until after the report of a conciliation board or the urging of federal mediators.

The labor minister was echoing a similar but more general argument for med-arb that was made a couple of weeks earlier by his acting deputy, Wishart P. Kelly.

Mr. Kelly, 50, joined the federal labor department in 1966 after having risen to the vice-presidency of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen at the age of 36.

"In my view," he said, "the public outcry against crippling strikes will not abate, and I think it is incumbent upon labor and management to innovate and experiment in alternatives to confrontation."

One obstacle cited by Mr. Kelly could be the difficulty unions would have in securing a mandate from their membership to try this route, as there would be no ratification following the med-arb.

It is possible to think of other objections. Starting with the very word, "arbitration"— which, as Mr. Kelly said, has been stigmatised by many trade-union leaders in North America.

Another is the shortage of experienced, acceptable mediators in Canada. Still another could be the reluctance of today's negotiators to give up their responsibilities—and their pay.

Labor disputes and strikes will always be with us. Med-arb is only one technique of dealing with them in a less primitive way.

Other suggestions are worth considering, such as the one made by Dr. John Crispo, labor specialist and dean of the University of Toronto's school of management studies.

He would have each side make a final offer on unresolved points, and then have an arbitrator choose the most reasonable offer in its entirety.

What is essential, now, is that government labor leaders and bankers take advantage of this period of relative peace to work out a formula to settle future disputes without again disrupting essential public services.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 15, 1954

R. H. Macklem, school inspector for South Hastings, has returned to the city after inspecting the combined public and high school at Goose Bay, Lab. This school, operated by the RCAF is following the Ontario course of studies.

W. Harry Rollins was re-elected president of the Belleville Fair for his 9th term at the annual meeting held recently at Shire Hall.

30 YEARS AGO

February 15, 1944

All Canada has been doing honor to "the Grand Old Man," Sir William Mulock, who on Wednesday marked the 100th anniversary of his birth. Sir William, is a man of great vitality and on the eve of his centennial anniversary he officiated as Chancellor of the University of Toronto in conferring the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Crown Prince Olaf of Norway.

40 YEARS AGO

February 15, 1934

Bill Fluker of Scarboro is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fluker, on Ronald St.

Miss Betty Sparling of Albert St. entertained a number of her young friends at a treasure hunt and party on Sat. evening.

Edgar Buchanan and Joseph Labor disputed at strikes Labor disputed at strikes will always be with us. Med-arb is only one technique of dealing with them in a less primitive way.

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50 YEARS AGO

February 15, 1924

Four rinks of the Belleville Curling Club defeated four rinks from Napanee here last night by 25 shots. The Belleville skips were: J.A. McFee, J.W. Davison, P.O. Pitney and Alfred R. Symons.

Judge Deroche will leave shortly to spend the balance of the winter in Florida.

Mr. M. Dunford spent the weekend in Toronto.

Canadian Oil A Political Issue

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Canada went to President Nixon's world conference of oil consuming nations in a timid, ambivalent role she has held since the energy crisis began last fall.

A major producer as well as user, Canada's oil production and oil imports just about balance each other, thus avoiding virtually no fiel shortage of the kind plaguing the U.S. right now.

We have been exporting about 1.3 million barrels a day from Western Canada to the American midwest. We have imported about 800,000 barrels a day into Eastern Canada from Venezuela and the Middle East.

When we say the U.S. Arab oil embargo last fall affecting users in Quebec and the Atlantic provinces, it is because government ordered cutbacks in our western oil exports to about 850,000 barrels per day.

The Canadian problem — lots of finishing an oil pipeline which would move Canadian crude all the way from the West and all the way to the East, making us producers to all to the other hard-pressed oil producing countries at the Washington conference.

The Canadians have the oil they need to begin with, as well as the steel and native technology to finish the pipeline. And they are going to pay for it with the export tax which the American user of Canadian oil exports must pay.

All this means an even more important result. The high cost of oil imports which have to be faced by the other oil consuming nations at the conference causing massive balance of payments crises, will not affect Canada.

Our neat balance of oil exports against imports means the only major threat against a sound Canadian balance of payments position will be the continued world trend to growing inflation.

The Americans following the Israeli of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger did not see Canada in such a comfortable light. They viewed both our Athabasca tar sands and Venezuela's heavy oil resources along the Orinoco as massive future resources available to the hard-pressed consumer nations.

Canadian External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp indicated this was not the case, what we have we hold in reserve and for end-uses-in the best Canadian interests.

At the same time the Canadian delegation was criticizing the French for not going along with common goals in the conference energy crisis suggested by representatives of the European Common Market.

France has already made one gigantic bi-lateral deal with Arab countries, an estimated $3 billion swap of arms for oil and is about to make another of the same size, this time more purely industrial equipment for oil.

It's not likely Canada can expect some of the nations attending the conference to bow her policy relative to oil surpluses or huge reserves like the tar sands are different from the French one based on massive oil interest.

The Washington approach will appeal to our economic nationalists who of course predominate in the NDP which holds the power balance. And this, in the final analysis, may be the real reason why Mr. Sharp — the man Canada spokesman in Washington, could say little of long-term sharing by Canada of yet basically untapped oil reserves.

All of which means that the often volatile mix of oil and politics which we claim to believe, is really very much a large part of Canadian decision-making about the future of our energy resources.

A Mountain Shrouded By Politics

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

Exactly a year ago if you had mentioned Maple Mountain to a politician you would have received a blank look.

Today if you've mentioned Maple Mountain to pretty well anyone in Ontario? Who can tell?

Maple Mountain is said to be the highest hill in Ontario — 1,500 feet.

It is situated in the general area of the tiny village of Silverwater, New Liskeard and Cobalt.

This area has been depressed. And a bit more than a year ago Premier John Robarts, Minister of industry and tourism he decided something should be done about it—as well as the rest of that part of north-central Ontario beyond North Bay which was economically in bad shape.

His immediate thought was tourism and he sent out a team to investigate.

The first idea it had in mind was a series of half a dozen or more attractions spread across the area which would draw tourists as far south as Toronto.

The survey team couldn't come up with any such hall of fame.

But it did come across Maple Mountain — and Cobalt, and also got Mr. White excited.

Here in fact was a potentially exceptional year-round recreation resort: with admirable skiing, beautiful countryside and lakes and rivers, also with hunting and fishing.

To them it had the possibilities of a super,- and year-round, Mont Ste. Marie or Tremblant.

And it began talking it up, particularly to the local people. The local member PC Ed Havrot.

Figures tossed about were something like $80 million in public and private investment.

But then White moved on to the treasury.

And what was left was a small group of civil servants, and Ed Havrot, talking about an $80 million mountain. The more ministerial Claude Bennett showed little interest.

Even the mountain may move into politics.

Stephen Lewis has made an issue of it. He isn't condemning it. But he is saying let the government do the explaining.

To date the only reply to requests for information has been that this is still confidential.

The government, Mr. Lewis says, should break this confidentiality.

What he doesn't know, of course, is that Mr. White has not yet really give information is a little group of civil servants who have been asked to weigh to lead them into battle, and lacking this have been told, more or less, to "shut up"!

Bridge Street Widening Project

The Editor
The Intelligencer

The Citizens on Bridge Street West, "Ashley to Vine Street" are to be given the benefits or detrimental effects of a widening project. Traffic will speed swiftly by, trees will be removed and noise and air pollution. All this in the name of "Progress and Change" words which seems to have a different meaning to citizens and none of their elected representatives.

The city councillors of Belleville City Council voted approval of the West Bridge Street widening, and for the junior aldermen opposing the widening. Thus the stage is set for the West Hill residents to join the growing legion of citizens, who have been denied their request to preserve the human values, and keep their neighborhood in a place to live.

All more traffic is directed into the downtown core of the city, we can look forward to more smog and pollution counts. Beautiful tree lined streets will disappear, concrete and asphalt will reign supreme. Belleville the beautiful will become a distant dream, never to return.

When citizens become disturbed by what is taking place, and go to the elected representatives they are given much sympathy and understanding, but when the final decision is taken, the old familiar words are used you cannot stop progress and change", or so I once again citizens get the short end of the stick.

Some politicians, the elected representatives of the people, seem to act like a lemming, a small arctic rodent, that destroys itself by rushing into the sea. Some are like a computer programmed to react to a certain word, cannot change direction, even when they know it is wrong. Most of the present course is followed to its ultimate conclusion it can only lead to disaster. To some progress means removing anything in its way, cut down trees, rip out hills and mountains, divert rivers, pour concrete and asphalt over some of the most valuable farm land in the world, while millions die of starvation.

Are the people in public life

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Feb. 15, 1974

The Canadian government announced 28 years ago today—in 1946—it had more than 30 men in custody on suspicion of having offered military secrets to a foreign power. The case arose when a cipher clerk in the Soviet embassy in Ottawa, Igor Gouzenko, turned over to Canadian officials information about espionage. His revelations led to the imprisonment of nine Canadians.

1965—The Canadian Maple Leaf flag was first flown in Ottawa.

Military Police Salary

Editor
The Intelligencer

Regarding your article entitled "Military Police Becomes Moonlighty as Guards," I take strong exception to the Comment on "$12,000 a year armed forces personnel." My husband is and has been a Military Policeman for 17½ years and his annual income is a bit less than $12,000. In fact the aforementioned moonlighting policemen are all of a lower rank than my husband, and subsequently earn even less again.

MRS. R. BIRD
Trenton

Editor's Note: The error in the above-mentioned salary scale was noted and a correction published.

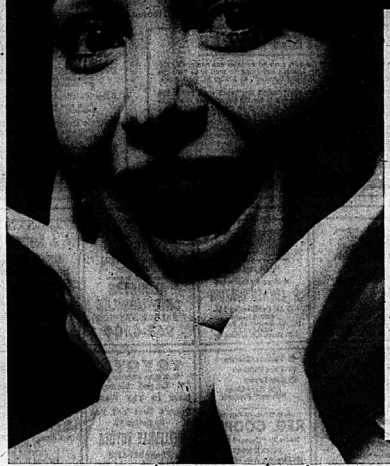
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If Gramps Is Upset He Must Speak Out



Dear Ann Landers: I am a 74-year-old reader, male, and have been wanting to write to you for about a year. I asked my neighbor if she thought I should and she said, "Write to Ann Landers and some other nut will write in with the same problem." Well, I've been waiting and nobody has—so here it is:

I have 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. God bless them. They like to come to Gramps's house and I enjoy having them. But my dear wife passed on in 1971 and the housekeeper can't see very well, or she doesn't want to. Anyway, Ann, I have a secret complaint against these kids and I am going to let them read it in the paper. They never miss your column.

I keep the air conditioning and the heat adjusted the way I like it. When they come in they fiddle with the thermostat and upset the temperature. Then they smoke with my TV and get it out of focus. My radio is set to the station I enjoy, but they change it to a rock station. My typewriter is busted, which is why I am writing this by hand.

I don't need to sign my name. They know who I am. Thanks, Ann.—Gramps

Dear Gramps: So much for your appliances. Are your vocal cords also out of commission?

If your young relatives are steady readers they will see themselves here today. But why do so many of you want me to do your dirty work? Speak up, Gramps.

Dear Ann Landers: You have made plenty of trouble for me and I want you to know it. It's hard enough to be a step-mother—now I've got double trouble because Ann Landers says, 'A high school student should be able to date if she is dependable and has a sense of responsibility."

My step-daughter is in high school. She is only 14 but has the body of an 18-year-old. The problem is she has the mind of a 13-year-old. We have told her no dating in cars until she is 16. All hell broke out around here when your column appeared.

Thanks for nothing.—Reader Press The Old School

Dear O.S.: Go back and read my advice again. Then read it to your step-daughter. I said a high school girl who has integrity and a record of dependability should be permitted to date. According to your letter, that child has neither. You're not solid ground, Mother. Don't let her beat you down.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you ran a letter from a guy who enjoys dressing up in women's clothes. He complained that the mail-order retailers (his best source) don't show anything feminine because the dames in this country have gone nutty over pants, mannish shirts, denim and suede. He can't order anything in silk or chiffon with ruffles and frills and he's not getting his kicks.

Your advice was, "Buy the fabrics yourself and find a seamstress who can keep her mouth shut."

It's people like you who make trouble for people like us. By suggesting that he find seamstress who can keep her mouth shut you plant the idea that there is something evil about a man wearing feminine apparel in the privacy of his own home. If I (and millions of others) enjoy it, whom does it hurt? You ask us all an apology.—Another Way

Dear Way: O.K. I apologize. Buy your own fabrics and find a seamstress with a big mouth.

Successful Living

Should Remarried Widow Wear Old Wedding Ring?

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I have been a widow for almost 19 years, planning to be married again.

What I would like to know is the proper wearing of my present rings. The wide engagement ring I intend to give to a granddaughter when she is older. Could I wear it on my right hand, with an heirloom ring which is on the fourth finger?

My present wedding ring is white gold but the engraving is practically worn away and the ring itself is quite narrow. I have been considering having a silver "Rose of York" attached, thus continuing to wear this ring but in a different fashion.

Would you give me your comments, please?

Second Time Round.

Dear Second: If your fiancé is quite happy to have you wear the symbols of a previous marriage, redesigned and re-located (as to fingers), there is not a thing wrong with it.

And doubless your grand-daughter will cherish the thought that your first engagement ring is to be hers later on.

Dear Doris: I am chairman of our Graduation Committee at school and would appreciate any suggestions you could give me on ideas for decorations and themes and information on etiquette.

Committee Member.

Dear Member: Usually a graduation has the school colors and crest prominently — and they could be the basis for your decorating scheme. A backdrop for the stage would show the school crest, the words "Congratulations, Graduates" and the year's date.

Streamers and flowers featuring school colors could decorate the reception. Ask the principal and teachers — and the previous graduating committee if you can find them — about past graduations and the kind of program usually followed.

I'm sending you my new leaflet "Graduation Elegance" which will answer other questions about invitations, gifts, toasts and so on. (The leaflet "Graduation Etiquette" is available to any teen-ager writing for it, enclosing 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Dear Secretary: Good for you, I'm sure you'll be hearing from some of the family members where there is an alcoholic, and living near enough to you to attend your group. More power to you!

Early Decision-making Creates Wise Buyers

WINNIPEG (CP) — To equip tomorrow's consumers better to cope with the complexities of living in the 1970s, the Manitoba home economics department will introduce a new and very much "with it" curriculum into schools this fall.

The focus will be on decision-making, beginning at the Grade 7 level and covering situations students will encounter in their family life, in marriage and in business.

After months of studies and surveys, director Mary Hunter compiled, subject suggestions reviewed and changed attitudes and habits considered as the 14 members of the curriculum board planning classes for the mid-70s.

A swift surge in the cost of living, a faster pace of life, coupled with revolutionary developments in fabrics for fashion, convenience foods and eating habits have all had an impact in formulating the course.

Instruction the first year will centre on the individual in society as a consumer, making decisions on the purchase of food, clothing and home furnishings.

Jean Weitsofer, supervisor of home economics for the Manitoba department of education, says the curriculum allows for future trends.

"It's open-ended so that changes can be made to discard what is no longer relevant and introduce new ideas when needed."

In semesters devoted to clothing the emphasis will be on the care and repair of clothing, the selection of clothing suitable to the individual's personal tastes and activities. At the junior high school level, emphasis will be more on textile products and labelling, with the classes progressing grade by grade to include planning and buying which will encompass a total family budget.

"We want to teach what is relevant today," Barbara Nelson, assistant to Mrs. Weitsofer said.

"Many high school students now live on their own, and buy their clothes rather than make them. So they need to know how to adjust their purchases to their particular requirements, as much as they need to know how to make clothes.

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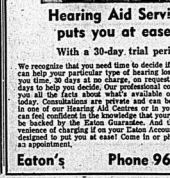
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MAGIC LADY
By Connie
What's new for spring? Flamingo magic, exciting and different. Pink is the inspiration for a fairly dramatic treatment of the swinging forties will dominate the scene. The mood focuses on the border of Rita Hayworth and Betty Grable. Hair is soft and wavy, with curls and bangs. Eyes are framed with flaired, flat and swingy lashes. The eyebrows take a sharp stand here, and look for a lot of emphasis on the cheekbone. Soft, pastel and flamingo shades of lipstick played cord accents, saucy peekaboo, bloomers and sassy shapes. Colors are bright and moments to carry a flair for the dramatic.
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NORMAN SLATER

Marriage—It's No Substitute for Maturity

A steering committee of the Belleville Family Counselling Service is currently studying the need for a marriage counselling agency in the city. One of the prime movers of the project is Norman Slater, committee chairman, and social worker at Belleville General Hospital. In this first of a three part series, we discuss problem marriages with Mr. Slater.

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By SHARON AIRHART

Linda Jones was a pretty, attractive teen-ager, painfully unconfortable in parties, nearly a recluse. She didn't date much.

Bob Smith, hero of the high school basketball team, was her opposite: socially adept, popular, fond of crowds.

Somehow they got together and eventually married.

Unconsciously, Linda Jones believed that Linda Smith would become what her husband was; that by adoption she would get from Bob what she lacked.

Within months, their marriage was falling apart. They turned up in the office of Belleville General Hospital social worker Norman Slater.

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Linda and Bob Smith don't really exist; they may as well, however, for their marriage fits a typical set of ideas that often end up in divorce court or a marriage counsellor's office.

Norman Slater talks about this kind of marriage.

"People tend to marry to fill a gap, and it's seldom a thing. You marry a person who has something you're lacking in that you can fit in.

"The problem is that marriage intensifies instabilities. If your image of yourself is contradictory to the way you are, the pressure can begin causing resentments. The original insecurity is intensified."

Involved in problem marriages, too, is what Mr. Slater calls a martyr syndrome. He illustrates with a typical case.

"A man is an alcoholic. His wife takes care of him, protects him, all the while saying 'poor me'," he says. "But if you suggest to her that she takes a stand against his drinking the more she does for him, the worse he feels and then she is almost encouraging him! She'll resist the idea.

"She really doesn't want him to stop drinking because his dependency is all she has. She won't know what to do with herself."

That, he says, if a person marries to mask his or her own insecurities, they are taking from the other person and the relationship becomes destructive.

"It's very difficult to turn the tables and create a marriage which is productive," he adds.

Through the marriage counselling, some people manage.

"They bring concrete problems at first, like sexual or financial difficulties, but underlying them is whole victim - aggressor framework."

Mr. Slater says his prime purpose is not necessarily to save a marriage but to "save" the individual.

But for many people some kind of marriage is a more satisfying life than no marriage at all.

"Then you can make the assumption that there is some point that can be reached in the relationship where an equilibrum can be achieved. It allows the marriage to function."

Thus, despite some insecurities, a marriage can evolve where the partners compensate for each other.

"When they turn up here, it's because the balance in relationship is reinforcing the individual's basic personal insecurities and he is losing his own defenses against them.

They get to the point where they are stripped and can't face themselves."

He adds that "marriage can provide an arena for destroy people and their ability to get anything from life or it can provide a catalyst for individuals grow. The relationship can add new dimensions to a person's experience."

Linda and Bob may have had a better chance for a stable marriage if Linda was a more stable person in her own right.

"We'd be better off to be more secure as individuals socially and economically (before marrying) and then we would marry without a desire to change our partner or ourselves," Mr. Slater says.

"Then we would not only fulfill our own potentials but we'd create new potentials through the marriage itself."

He adds that in the case of two mature, secure persons marrying, the relationship itself would become third personality.

"The whole would be greater than the sum of its parts.

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Even the English language, points out The Williamsburg Art of Cookery Book, acknowledges Cake as being a "Symbol for the Prized Things in Life."

"One cannot have, his cake and eat it."
"Cakes and Ale" infers mirth and good living.
"He takes the Cake," is a winner.
"His Cakes all Dough," indicates one has failed.

But Cake above all gives and leaves behind — a memory.

Speaking of cakes . . . a most delightful birthday party was recently given by Captain and Mrs. R.J. Rose and family, 14 Keller Drive, for a temporary member of their household namely. Doris Schmalzhaf — one of the eight High School exchange students from Lahr, Germany now in Belleville.

Doris is, indeed, one of the family and we enjoy her greatly," says Mrs. Rose. "Our daughter, Susan, is an exchange student in Lahr, Germany, and lives with Doris's parents. We are amazed at how well Doris speaks English. Our students are so at a disadvantage, in this respect, which perhaps, time will remedy."

"The party was such fun," she said (and we are with her) Pepe Bracken saying that birthday parties are a mother's preserve."

"Among the invited guests were Doris's fellow-exchange students, who along with her new Canadian friends seemed to fully enjoy the birthday cake; candles and all."

Birthday cakes are memorable cakes, don't you agree? They offer a great deal of pleasure — a wonderful way, to not only strengthen ties but, to build memories.

As our readers will be aware, the excellent Student Exchange Plan with Lahr, Germany is city-sponsored, instigated by former Mayor, Dr. Harold Ketcheson and supported by Mayor Robin Sills. Doris is presently made the following list of names available for this column, with our thanks.

German Exchange Students in Belleville:

Barbara Berne is with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, 46 Highland Ave.

Erhard Lamparter is with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, 45 Bridge St. W.

Jurgen Frank is with Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Koechlin, 23 Victoria Ave.

Doris Schmalzhaf is with Captain and Mrs. R.J. Rose, 14 Keller Drive.

Bhelhard Bar is with Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Neville, 570 Bridge St. E.

Ulrich Zweig is with Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Hamilton, 4 Rosewood Ave

Barbel Schneider living with Mr. and Mrs. Elliot, 7 Fisher Road.

Haymo Kurz living with Mr. and Mrs. Don Dawson, 209 Bald Road.

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People and Events

Mrs. Walter Brett was hostess on the February meeting of the St. Peter's Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society.

After the call to worship and the singing of a hymn, Mrs. Bob McCoy read the scripture during the devotional period.

An announcement was made that the World Day of Prayer will be held in St. Peter's Church on Friday, March 1.

It was suggested that the Honorary Certificates be presented to members in June.

The study book for the meeting was "The Unique World of Women" by Dorothy Price, an examination of the selflessness of Biblical women.

A social hour followed the meeting.

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The Quinte Women's Institute met February 12 at the home of the president Harriett Fleming. The meeting was convened by Mary Davis.

The Officers' Conference will be held in Waterloo April 30-May 2. Bernice Parrott or alternate Harriett Fleming will attend as delegates from the Quinte Branch.

Kay Summers, guest speaker gave a talk about the four years she and her husband recently spent in Australia.

She described how Australia has changed from being an agricultural to an industrial nation in which mining and shifting sands are expanded in importance.

Mrs. Summers told about the self-sufficiency of Australian homesteads and showed slides of desert areas, tropical forests and the Australian bush and wildlife.

Mary Davis showed a map she had prepared showing various statistics about Australia, and the roll call was answered by facts about the birds and animals of this continent.

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The Valentine Tea and Bake Sale was held by the Maurnora Branch of the Women's Institute Saturday, February 9 in the Senior Citizens' Rooms. Approximately $75 was realized after expenses.

The classroom and tea tables were decorated with St. Valentine symbols for the occasion.

Phyllis Caverly was convenor for the tea tables and was assisted by Grace Warren, Edna Spencer and Eva McCormick. Home baking was sold by Eva Post and Mabel Nayler at the bake table and Ethel Nobes and Mabel Clarke were in charge of the novelty table.

Tickets at a dollar were sold by Blanche Chapman, which was won by Ellen Hammond.

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The Meaford TOPS Club, Chapter ON1146 met in the staff room at Centre Hastings Secondary School on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting began with weigh-ins, after which the pledge was repeated. The secretary's report was read and approved. The esti Weight Watchers report showed a loss of eight pounds.

Rita Sloan received the rose for the biggest loss.

Another activity

Rudolf Nureyev Rates Ovation

TORONTO (CP) — A six-minute ovation greeted Rudolf Nureyev and the National Ballet of Canada Wednesday night in the North American premiere of John Neumeier's setting of the legendary story of Don Juan.

Opening the National Ballet's spring season, Nureyev's strength, precision and comic mimicry drew applause interrupting the ballet three times and he was accorded a solo ovation both at the beginning and end of the traditional curtain call.

A solo bow was also taken by Neumeier, the young American-born choreographer who now holds an honorary post with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet but makes his home and most of his work in West Germany.

Neumeier's Don Juan is set in baroque music by Christoph Gluck and a recording of a repertoire item by Thomas Lea de Victoris. Running one hour and five minutes, Neumeier directed it to be danced behind a whisp of focus, romantic look.

The sets — a baroque ballroom which converts, by shifting a few screens, into a cathedral — were spacious, and the romantic over-all effect was heightened by the lighting of Ulf Wehsler.

The staging and dance direction by Neumeier was energetic without being angular or athletic witty without being risqué, and a closely-knit mixture of classic ballet steps with modern touches.

Tomas Schramek danced the role of Don Juan's servant, Leporello — or Leporelo in the Mozart opera version. Don Giovanni — with energy making his mimicry of the Don almost a copy of Nureyev.

Veronica Tennant was a beguiling Dona Ana, and Mary Jago an enticing Lady in White. The sets — a baroque ballroom which converts, by shifting a few screens, into a cathedral — were spacious, and the romantic over-all effect was heightened by the lighting of Ulf Wehsler.

The staging and dance direction by Neumeier was energetic without being angular or athletic witty without being risqué, and a closely-knit mixture of classic ballet steps with modern touches.

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Typical of the Neumeier Nureyev touches was in a scene depicting Don Juan's dance lessons. As the dancer of hell turn the ballroom to a rosy glow, Nureyev touches up his hair and goes over to the flames to warm his hands.

The second night program opened with a traditionally romantic ballet, Les Sylphides, to music by Chopin, produced by Celia Franca, the company's artistic director, and Erik Bruhn, its resident producer.

After three weeks here, the company goes to Ottawa, and then on a U.S. tour of nine cities ending in New York's Metropolitan Opera House.

Dylan Says Little As Music Talks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Bob Dylan, whose lyrics became both the backdrop and an impetus to the 1960s protest movement, has ended his first concert tour in eight years.

During Thursday night's concert, the son of a Hibbing, Minn., hardware dealer remained as much an enigma as ever, relying on his sometimes cryptic lyrics — and not the spoken word — to communicate.

Except for introducing his two children, Bill Graham, Dylan spoke only two sentences to the audience of 19,500.

When he came on stage to thunderous applause, he remarked: "Sure glad to be here."

At the end of the first set of songs, he said: "We'll be right back."

Backed by his group, The Band, Dylan first dive out in thumping style. Then he stood on stage alone with his unchanging guitar and harmonica and played such 1960s favorites as "The Times They Are Changin'" and Just Like a Woman.

When he closed the show past midnight with Blowing in the Wind, the audience was standing, cheering and clapping for the song many consider an anthem of last decade's protest movement.

The tour has been a phenomenon in recent rock history. From Jan. 3 to Thursday night, Dylan played 40 concerts in 21 cities before 658,000 people. The gross receipts were $5.25 million.

Funny Whodunnits Hit in Halifax

HALIFAX (CP) — A polished twin-bill performance of two wodunnit farces by British playwright Tom Stoppard kept an opening-night audience laughing Thursday night in Halifax's Neptune Theatre.

After Magritte and The Real Inspector Hound, the Czech-born author of Rosencrantz And Guildenstern Are Dead, are a melange of mixed metaphors, mistaken identities, and all the other elements of a fun-filled night at the theatre.

John Horton, Joan Gregson and Faith Ward had principal roles in both one-act plays. Sets, costumes and decor were by Maurice Strike of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.

The company, now into its second decade, was directed by Michael Mawson, artistic director of Neptune's Studio, Second Stage, where his work has ranged from adaptations of Greek drama to Michael Onstage, The Collected Works Of Billy the Kid.

The twin bill, which will run to March 2, is just a sampling of the polished professional theatre Halifax enjoys at the moment.

It had been responsible for bringing major new works to the Canadian stage, including Michael Cook's Color The Flesh The Color Of Dust, now playing in Toronto.

Later this season, the Neptune will provide the sets and physical support for the first of this summer's Shaw festival's plays to be seen later at Niagara-on-the-Lake. The Devil's Disciple. After touring the Atlantic provinces, Disciple will be removed at the Shaw festival's home base.

Canada Council Awards Grants Totalling $3.2 Million

OTTAWA — Some 339 leave fellowships and 27 research fellowships in the humanities and social sciences have been announced by the Canada Council. Their total value is $3.2 million.

Leave fellowships enable faculty members of Canadian universities to undertake up to a year's independent research or study while on sabbatical leave. The Fellowships are intended to help make up the difference between the award-holder's normal salary and the partial salary he receives while on leave. Research fellowships go to scholars with higher degrees who are working full time on a specific research project while on leave without pay. Both types of fellowships are worth up to $9,000, and travel and research expenses are provided if needed.

Juries of independent specialist in the humanities and social sciences screened the successful candidates from 617 applicants for Leave Fellowships and 62 applicants for Research Fellowships. Last year the Council awarded 300 Leave Fellowships and 25 Research Fellowships worth a total of $2.6 million.

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NFB Films At Library

Something from Nothing. That's the theme of the latest film presentation to be shown at Corby Public Library February 25 and 26.

The two nights of films are being put on by the National Film Board of Canada in conjunction with Corby Library.

Tickets to the films are free and may be reserved by phoning the library at 968-7436 or picking them up at the main desk. And if you get a small block of seats when you ask for your ticket that's your admittance to the films and a subtle reminder of one of the five films that will be shown.

This film is Tchoo-tchoo-ed its fascination lies in the novel way in which wooden blocks are animated to form a delightful fantasy.

Also to be shown is Pleasure Faire, a film of a youth festival in British Columbia recalling the revival, less commercialized folk fairs of another age.

The third film is Adelaide Village, which through colorful sketches paints a vivid picture of life in a small village in the Bahamas.

Rounding out the film roster are Balablock, an animated cartoon with an important message and The Children of Fogo Island, a look at life on a barren island off Newfoundland.

The five films will be shown both nights starting at 8 p.m.



Most Board Members Not Paid

Service on the city recreation-area committee and on the parks board of management is a labor of love -- not a position for financial gain.

This was noted at Tuesday's joint meeting of the two bodies after one member claimed of being accused by a resident of accepting membership because of the pay involved.

The inference was that members were receiving $15 to $20 a meeting; the same as some other boards are paid.

"Not so," stressed parks board chairman Alderman Paul Russell.

He said city council members receive no honorarium for serving the city and were expected to do committee work for which they receive no additional pay. Lay members on the two bodies receive no pay whatsoever.

However, as some boards not directly under the control of council, he said members do get paid.

One instance of members being paid was on the Quinte Planning Board.

Constable Rehired

PICTON — Chairman of the Picton Police Commission Jesse Mason said Thursday that a new constable has been added to the town's police force.

Cecil Farrington was hired from approximately 25 applicants for the job.

Mr. Farrington is a former member of the Picton Police Department and served with it for 13 years before resigning about four years ago.

He was again sworn into office yesterday afternoon.

Resort Sold

PICTON — Tourist operator Walter Stelmack has reported the sale of his Cove Beach Park resort near Cherry Valley to a Toronto couple.

New owner is Murali V. Kachra who formerly operated a hotel in Uganda.

He and his wife and four children will reside in the home built by the Stelmacks at their resort.

Cove Beach Park includes 29 acres of property with an excellent sand beach on East Lake. Modern facilities are available for trailers.

Mr. Stelmack operated his resort for 26 years, developing and improving it steadily. He and his wife expect to use time to reside at the park in one of their cottages.

Kampus Kapers This Weekend

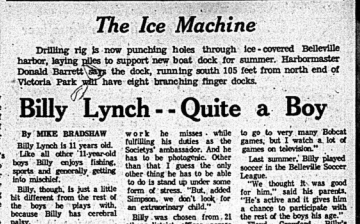
Belleville Collegiate Institute takes to the limelight tonight and tomorrow night as the school presents its annual variety show, Kampus Kapers.

Featured will be gymnastic displays, vocal renditions and band selections.

The show starts at 8 p.m. both nights at the collegiate auditorium. Admission is $1.25.

The Ice Machine

Drilling rig is now punching holes through ice-covered Belleville harbor, laying piles to support new boat dock for summer. Harbormaster Donald Barrett says the dock, running south 105 feet from north end of Victoria Park, will have eight branching finger docks.



Billy Lynch -- Quite a Boy

By MIKE BRADSHAW

Billy Lynch is 11 years old.

Like all other 11-year-old boys Billy enjoys fishing, sports and generally getting into mischief.

Billy, though, is just a little bit different from the rest of the boys he plays with, because Billy has cerebral palsy.

Since Billy is physically handicapped he has to try twice as hard as the other boys his age just to do simple things like playing ball or running through the backyard or walking down the street to a friend's house.

"Ah, heck," says Billy, "it doesn't really bother me. I'm used to it now."

That kind of determination, that kind of acceptance and that kind of independence made Billy the premier choice of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children for the provincial Timmy of 1974.

"Timmy doesn't have to be an extraordinary child," says the Society's public relations director, Desmond Simpson, "he has to be a child between the ages of 10 and 14. He has to be able to express himself clearly and concise, since most of his audiences will be comprised of adults. He has to be a child who is reasonably scholarly so he can catch up on the school work he misses while fulfilling his duties as the Societys' ambassador. And he has to be photogenic. Other than that I guess the only other thing he has to be able to do is stand up under some form of stress. But, added Simpson, we don't look for an extraordinary child."

Billy was chosen from 21 other district offices across Ontario as the child who could best fulfil all the necessary qualifications.

His parents, Rosemary and Bruce, said, "We were thrilled when we were first approached by the Society. We didn't quite get the perspectiveof it at first." Added Ed Billy, "they didn't get it, but I did."

"We think it's a privilege for Billy to be able to represent the handicapped children of Ontario," said Bruce.

"I really enjoy sports," says Billy, "especially wrestling and hockey." I don't get to go to very many Bobcat games, but I watch a lot of games on television."

Last summer, Billy played soccer in the Belleville Soccer League.

"We thought it was good for him," said his parents. "He's active and it gives him a chance to participate with the rest of the boys his age."

Floyd Crawford, Billy's coach, said, "He's just a wonderful kid. Filled with determination. He came to practice with a smile on his face and he left with a smile on his face. He'd fall down, but he was always right back up on his feet again. It was a rewarding experience for me to work with him. He was an asset to the team just being there. It wasn't hard to get me rest of the boys going when they saw Billy out there giving everything he had."

Billy has a full schedule of events ahead of him. For the next six weeks he'll be attending various activities ranging from selling the first sheet of Easter Seals to prime minister Trudeau to making appearances at community service clubs.

His first official duty was last week, when he attended the Sports Celebrity Dinner at the Royal York in Toronto.

February 23 and March 27 and 28 Billy will be making appearances at local service clubs.

LOL Annual

All officers of the South Hasting Loyal Orange Lodge will hold another term.

This was the result of the lodge's annual meeting recently at Plainfield. Guest speaker at the event was Lorne Hagerman, past grand master, Ontario East.



Never a Dull Moment

Despite the fact that Billy Lynch is handicapped with cerebral palsy he is still just as active as any other 11-year-old. Billy's home life is a pleasant one and he gets along well with his two brothers, Peter and Jim, and the youngest of the family, sister Sarah, 3. It was this kind of vibrance that made Billy the Ontario Crippled Children's Society Timmy for 1974.

Sanitary Landfill at Zwick's Unsuitable for Major Sports

Municipal sanitary landfill areas don't always work out as park space or as sports playing fields.

That is the experience of the Belleville city parks board which is now running into maintenance problems for it's West Zwick's Island soccer pitch.

City officials had high expectations for the swamp area at the north end of Zwick's when sanitary land fill was commenced during the 1950s.

Visions of a 13-soccer recreational area with soccer pitches and ball diamonds were entertained and after the area was developed as a centennial project everything looked rosy.

But since the area was graded and topsoil applied, substantial settling of the old garbage has occurred and following heavy rains the soccer pitch area looks more like a lake than a playing field.

City parks director Lloyd Syer notes the resulting soil depressions retain water during the periods and the uneven surface makes for undesirable play conditions and causes maintenance problems.

Continued use of the area for scheduled sporting activities -- soccer, softball, etc -- will mean extensive filling and grading at substantial cost.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell says there was no real control exercised during sanitary land fill operations, with both the depth and composition of the fill varying from point to point. As a result, settlement has been uneven and can be expected to continue over many years.

One of the areas for spots that require a good uniform surface would require periodic grading to repair depressions created by uneven settlement.

Neither is a sanitary land fill area always good for tree growing, even with considerable depth of fill and topsoil.

When the West Zwick's landfill area was developed only three inches of topsoil was applied.

To make matters slightly more difficult, much of the garbage fill is below the water table with the result that decomposition is slowed and settling can continue indefinitely.

Redevelopment of the west side Zwick's landfill area to provide a class A playing field would cost an estimated $50,000 or more and with information so far unlearned and experienced with sanitary land fills, it is felt the area does not lend itself for location of such a facility.

There is a suggestion that another class A soccer and softball facility be developed at some other site.

However, Park officials say it desirable to maintain an area on Zwick's where minor leagues and pickup teams can play. To prepare conditions favorable for minor leagues would cost an estimated $17,000.

Big item in the cost would be for topsoil estimated at 2,210 cubic yards at $4, totalling $8,800.

Here, however, the cost might be pared by use of silt dredged from the mouth of the river.

Use of the silt as topsoil on both East and West Zwick's has been suggested by city Alderman Bill Meeks, who feels that government assistance might be obtained for dredging operations.

Parks board is interested in the suggestion and has voted to advise council that, depending on the quality of silt tests, it could accommodate fill from any river dredging.

Parks Director Syer said tenders have been forwarded to Guelph for testing and engineers enquired soon on the material's suitability for use as topsoil.

The matter of redevelopment of the Zwick's soccer pitch was referred for budget consideration.

Morning Fire

Shortly after 9 this morning, fire broke out in a construction shed at the site of the new Bank of Nova Scotia building at Front Street and Victoria Ave. Cause of the blaze was attributed to an oil stove. Construction foreman, Joe Horrigan, said he noticed the fire when he and his Peterborough - based construction firm arrived at work. He managed to drag the stove out of the shed. The fire was quickly doused by firefighters. Tools, a surveying instrument and records were lost in the fire.

Nationalism Root Of Mideast Strife

TRENTON — Rabbi Reuben Slonim, colorful and controversial spokesman for the Jewish community, has his suggestions for peace in the Middle East at a meeting of Trenton's Kiwanis Club last night.

Rabbi Slonim, an accredited international journalist, spent many years as associate editor of the Telegram in Toronto and won greatest literary claim in his reporting of the Middle East wars.

"Both sides must throw on the ash heap of history the old argument about who was in Palestine first and whose claim to the land takes precedence," Rabbi Slonim told a large gathering of the area's Jewish community.

He said it was contentious to call the Holy Land a symbol of peace. "It's nothing of the sort. No strip of land has been more soaked with the blood of the Jews," he said.

In his suggestions he urged Jews take up the "moral obligation" to take care of the Arab refugees left homeless by the wars "no side won," and the Arabs come out an "unequivocating" state that they don't intend to destroy the Jewish state.

He quoted Jewish research figures that about 60 per cent of the Jewish populace in Israel believes this Arab move of destruction.

Quoting a Jewish novelist-philosopher, the rabbi called for Jews to adopt the motto, "Arab, thou art my brother," and to cast aside the "parochial nationalism," he feels is part of the problem's root.

"Extremists have held the limelight too long. It is time for the moderates of both sides to unite," he said.

"Moderation, restraint and Liberalism That is how lives can be saved. That is how they have always been saved," he said.

"That must be the creed for the Arab and the Jew for day."

The rabbi was in town in conjunction with Brotherhood Night and left immediately following the meeting.

Man Pinned Under Car

A 21-year-old Scarborough man escaped serious injury last night after being pinned under his car following an accident.

William Roger Poirier was treated at Belleville General Hospital and released. A passenger in his car, Michel LeBlanc 20, of Oshawa, is in fair condition at hospital with a fractured left leg.

Another passenger, Allan Poirier, 20, of Oshawa, was treated for superficial injuries and released.

The accident occurred about 10:15 p.m. at the junction of Highways 37 and 62 near the Black Diamond Cheese Company.

The rescue unit of Thurlow Fire Department was called in to rescue Mr. Poirier, jacking the car off him. He was pinned under the car only a short time.

Details on how the mishap occurred were not available. Belleville OPP investigated the accident.

Reaction Requested

PICTON — Response to Prince Edward's official plan is described as "insufficient" and only a few questionnaires have been returned to the planning board by county residents.

County planner Riazuddin Ahmed says that a series of public meetings to discuss the plan proposals has been held and will continue until a final session in March.

The purpose of this mass public contact is to obtain meaningful public response.

Because of the lack of response to the plan to date, Mr. Ahmed requests that concerned groups and individuals obtain copies of the proposals and return the attached questionnaires for study.

Copies of the draft official plan may be obtained at the offices of the primary schools in the township and villages, the County Buildings in Picton or at township municipal offices and public libraries in the county for reference only.

Questionnaires should be forwarded to the county planner.

Mr. Ahmed observes that because of the small response to the plan's questionnaire the planning board can reach "no real conclusions."

Realtors Will Attend Meeting

Some 40 members of the Quinte Real Estate Board will be attending Salesman Day, March 5 at the annual Ontario Real Estate Association convention in Toronto.

Board executive will attend the entire four-day convention March 3-5. Area realtors decided to attend the convention at February's regular meeting Wednesday.

Needham Here

Globe and Mail columnist, Richard Needham, visited Sir John A. Macdonald School Thursday afternoon to talk to a class of language students. Winner of the highest score in the word games conducted by Mr. Needham was Philip Brooks, who won an autographed copy of Needham's Inferno.

Intelligencer
Sports

Kings Win the Battle But Sabres Win War

By GERRY SUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

While Los Angeles Kings revelled in their victory in a minor battle Thursday night, Buffalo Sabres won the war.

The Kings, down 3-0 at one stage, lost 4-2 to the Sabres who moved within seven points of fourth-place Toronto Maple Leafs and the final playoff berth in the National Hockey League's East Division.

After the Kings scored their first goal at 10:38 of the final period, they asked for a measurement of Buffalo goalie Rocky Farr's stick.

The Kings won their point, Farr was given a two-minute penalty, putting the Sabres two men short at 11:05, and the team was fined $200 for the illegal stick.

But the Kings didn't score with Mike Robitaille at Doug Rombough, representing Farr, in the penalty box.

In other games, Philadelphia Flyers tied New York Rangers 4-4 and New York Islanders battled to a 2-2 draw with St. Louis Blues.

The Flyers, leading the West Division, now have 76 points, seven more than Chicago Black Hawks. The Blues are tied for third with Atlanta Flames, both with 52 points, two ahead of the Kings.

Sabres 4 Kings 2

Gil Perreault scored on an empty net with 20 seconds remaining to clinch Buffalo's win. Rene Robert, Craig Ramsay and Rombough scored the other Buffalo goals. Dan Maloney and Frank St. Marseille connected for Los Angeles.

"It looked to me like a big stick all through the game," said coach Bob Pulford of the Kings. "But I thought I'd wait until the proper time to protest."

"It's the first time I've ever been in this kind of trouble," said Farr, whose stick was an eighth of an inch too long. "The stick was one of a batch of new ones I was using for the first time tonight."

Flyers 4 Rangers 4

Third-period goals by Rick MacLeish, Simon Nolet and Bill Barber enabled the Flyers to tie the Rangers.

The Rangers had a 3-1 first-period lead on goals by Steve Vickers, Bobby Rousseau and Pete Stemkowski. Bobby Clarke got his 28th goal for the Flyers at 16:25 of the first. Vic Hadfield scored for the Rangers at 3:01 of the second.

Islander 2 Blues 2

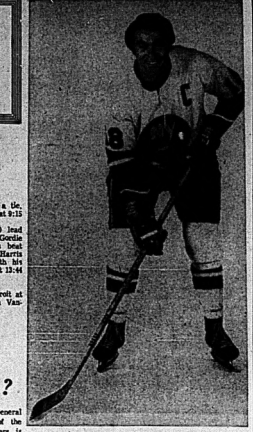
The Islanders extended the Blues' winless streak to seven games, six defeats and a tie, when Ed Westfall scored at 9:15 of the second period.

The Blues took a 2-0 lead early in the first when Gordie Brooks and Greg Polis beat goalie Billy Smith. Billy Harris reduced the margin with his 13th goal of the season at 13:04 of the opening period.

Action tonight has Detroit at Montreal and Boston in Vancouver.



Bill Barber Tying Goal



Ed Westfall—The Equalizer

Ballard Eyeing Harrison ?

EDMONTON (CP) — General manager Bill Hunter of the slumping Edmonton Oilers is having trouble with Jim Harrison, but he is not anxious to return the World Hockey Association centre to the National Hockey League.

Harold Ballard, president of the NHL Toronto Maple Leafs, said Thursday he would like to have Harrison back. The Leafs still hold Harrison's NHL rights.

"That's a different tune than Mr. Ballard was singing two years ago," replied Hunter. "And now Harrison is under contract for this season and the next two, so I really don't care what anybody in the NHL says."

Hunter refused to comment on Harrison's remark that it appears he has played his last game for Edmonton. He also refused to comment on specific trade possibilities.

Harrison has missed several games this season with a bruised heel, a leg injury and the back problem that now haughlins traction in the Edmonton hospital. But he said the Oilers management has misrepresented his injuries.

He said the popular impression is that he is using his absence to improve his bargaining position.

Harrison quit the Maple Leafs in the fall of 1972 to join the Oilers and has led the club in scoring both years. He missed seven games last season at contract.

"I hear Harrison wants a 10-year contract for $2 million," Ballard said in Toronto. "The fact that Edmonton won't pay it suggests to me that the WHA is running out of money."

Even with Harrison healthy, the Oilers face a tough situation, although they lead fifth-place Vancouver Blazers by 11 points.

The Blazers, who have dominated their series with Edmonton this season, have a game in hand and Edmonton has at least five top players hobbled by injury.

Red Wings Romp

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Paced by a three-goal performance of Gordie Roberts, Detroit Junior Red Wings romped to an 8-1 Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League victory Thursday night over Buffalo Tondas.

In other league action, Chatham Maroons defeated Guelph Biltmores 3-2 in Chatham and Welland Sabres turned back Windsor Spitfires 5-4 in Windsor.

The Detroit-Buffalo game, played in St. Clair Shores, Mich., because the Detroit Olympia was not available, saw Pat Berlerieyr scoring two and Jode Cummings, Reese Dobrick and Gary Cieslowski adding the others. Mark Robinson scored for Buffalo.

In Chatham, a third-period goal by Collin Thompson gave the Maroons their victory. Dick Stickney and Dave DeCelis added the others and Dan Johnson and Ron Hunter replied for the Biltmores.

In Windsor, Norm Ebbier, Doug Mason, Randy Montgomery, Jim McCabe and Jim Turney put the Sabres ahead. John Tsavella replied twice for the Spitfires, with Gary Armstrong and Frank Bathe adding single goals.

Hockey Scoreboard

National

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	39	9	6	280	144	84
Montreal	32	15	6	190	145	70
Rangers	27	16	12	202	167	66
Toronto	26	18	11	196	170	63
Buffalo	24	25	6	178	185	54
Detroit	19	27	8	178	224	46
Islanders	14	26	14	130	174	42
Vancouver	15	30	9	150	203	39

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila.	34	12	8	190	115	76
Chicago	27	11	13	181	109	67
St. Louis	22	25	8	152	150	52
Atlanta	21	25	10	143	161	52
L. Angeles	21	26	8	171	171	50
Minnesota	18	26	13	162	196	49
Pittsburgh	16	35	5	153	200	37
California	11	36	7	147	242	29

Results Thursday

NY Rangers 4 Philadelphia 4
NY Islanders 2 St. Louis 2
Buffalo 4 Los Angeles 2

Games Tonight

Detroit at Montreal
Boston at Vancouver

World

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	34	20	3	264	192	71
Toronto	29	26	4	231	207	62
Quebec	29	25	4	210	188	62
Cleveland	25	24	5	196	173	55
Chicago	24	24	3	170	177	51
New Jersey	23	33	2	167	213	48

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	30	17	5	219	144	71
Minnesota	29	20	1	220	201	59
Winnipeg	27	25	5	194	201	59
Edmonton	27	28	0	190	198	54
Vancouver	21	30	0	207	226	44
L. Angeles	20	36	0	165	223	40

Results Thursday

Quebec 5 Chicago 3
Toronto 5 New Jersey 2

Games Tonight

New England at Edmonton
Winnipeg at Minnesota
Houston at Los Angeles
Cleveland at New Jersey

Ontario Major Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Peterboro	29	10	15	202	155	73
London	31	18	5	223	181	67
Kitchener	30	15	7	272	174	67
St. Cath	29	20	3	255	228	63
Toronto	24	22	9	253	234	57
Sudbury	22	21	12	233	224	56
Oshawa	24	24	7	207	211	55
Ottawa	20	27	8	227	222	48
Sault	18	33	5	231	281	41
Niagara	17	31	6	194	268	40
Hamilton	12	36	5	163	270	29

Results Thursday

Kitchener 7 Sault Ste. Marie 4
Peterborough 5 London 1

Games Tonight

Peterborough at Ottawa
Sault Ste. Marie at Hamilton
Oshawa at Sudbury
Kingston at Kitchener
St. Catharines at London

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A
Smiths F.	26	16	3	277	218	55
Nepigon	24	18	5	257	205	53
Pembroke	24	17	4	210	187	52
Gloucester	20	17	6	270	229	52
Brockville	14	25	4	197	279	32
Rockland	11	31	3	219	312	25

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Windsor	38	14	7	364	255	83
Welland	34	16	8	347	243	76
Chatham	32	16	10	297	215	74
Guelph	31	22	6	322	245	68
Detroit	29	34	4	270	255	62
Niagara F.	26	35	6	300	300	58
Buffalo	13	36	5	225	318	31
Michigan	4	51	2	143	495	10

Results Thursday

Welland 5 Windsor 4
Detroit 8 Guelph 1
Detroit 8 Buffalo 1

Games Tonight

Chatham at Guelph
Detroit at Buffalo
Michigan at Welland

American

North Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rochester	20	15	10	230	184	70
New Haven	31	17	8	219	175	70
Providence						
Nova Scotia	30	22	7	260	190	67
Boston	25	21	10	186	161	60
Springf'ld	26	27	13	191	212	57

South Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hershey	30	17	9	231	176	69
Baltimore	30	19	5	208	168	65
Cincinnati	29	19	6	192	169	64
Jack'ville	19	32	7	172	233	45
Virginia	18	30	8	157	215	44
Richmond	14	34	7	157	235	35

Results Thursday

Nova Scotia 6 Jacksonville 4
Providence 6 New Haven 5
Rochester 6 Richmond 4

Games Tonight

Rochester at Baltimore
Jacksonville at Cincinnati
Hershey at Springfield
Boston at Virginia

Whalers Share Top with Toros

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

For the first time since last October, New England Whalers have company atop the World Hockey Association East Division standings.

All it took was a day off for the Whalers Thursday and a 5-3 victory by Toronto to deadlock New Jersey Knights.

The win gave the Toros 42 points, the same as the Whalers, although Toronto has played three more games than New England.

Quebec Nordiques also helped its tighten the race by defeating Chicago Cougars 5-3 in the clques trail the co-leaders by one point and have a six-point margin over Cleveland and Cornland Crusaders.

The Cougars are fifth with 33 points, five more than the Knights, who lost 5-4 at home to the Toros last Sunday.

The Whalers, with two wins and five defeats in their last seven starts, are expected to have trouble holding onto their share of the lead. They play 15 of their remaining 22 games on the road.

However, they get an opportunity to regain sole possession of first place when they visit Edmonton tonight for a contest against the Winnipeg Oilers, currently on a five-game losing streak.

Toros 5 Knights 3

The Toros took a 1-0 lead in the first period and increased their margin to 4-1 after the second.

Rick Sentes scored two goals, to match last season's total of 22, and assisted on Tren Mar tin's 18th to lead the Toros before 1,091 fans in Cherry Hill, N.S.

Tom Simpson, his 30th and Gene Dillon, 21st, scored the other Toronto goals.

Kevin Morrison and Kru Block replied for the Knights.

The Toros, known as Ottawa Nationals in 1972-73, finished fourth last year, 26 points behind the first-place Whalers.

Nordiques 5 Cougars 3

"We have a seven-game road trip coming, five against the East, and this will determine our playoff spot," said Quebec coach Jacques Plante in a recent interview.

Thursday's game was the fifth in a row on the road for the Nordiques and it was their third win against two defeats.

"We have a nine-game winning streak at home, but I feel we need 10 wins to assure a playoff spot," Plante said.

The Nordiques had trouble with the Cougars and managed only a 2-1 lead after two periods. However, Robin Bélaud, Rejean Giroux and Michel Parizeau—his second of the game—scored in the final five minutes to give the Nordiques their 29th win of 57 starts.

For Houle, sidelined for several years with a shoulder injury, it was his 18th goal of the season. For Giroux, it was goal No. 1 in his first game of the year.

Dale Hoganson got the other Quebec goal, while Jan Popiel, Duke Harris and Bobby Whitlow scored for Chicago before 3,341 home town fans.

Laval Nips Cornwall

Laval Nationals scored their second win over Cornwall Royals in four days Thursday night in one of three Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League games.

Yvon Vautour's second goal of the game at 8:09 of the sudden-death overtime period gave Laval an 8-7 triumph over the Royals, leaders in the league's West Division.

In other play, Montreal Juniors defeated Hull Festivals 5-1 and Drummondville Rangers downed Chicoutimi Sagueneens 4-3.

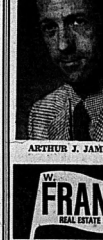
Michel Bossy and Gaetan Potvin also had two goals for the Nationals with Michel Hamel and Bernard Noreau adding singles.

Bob Ferguson and Doug Chase scored twice for Cornwall while John Mazar, Gary MacGregor and Yvon Distotell adding the others.

Tonight Montreal visits Sherbrooke, Quebec travels to Shawinigan, Cornwall goes to Chicoutimi and Hull plays in Sorel.

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Big League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

	G	A	P
Carleton, T.	29	49	78
G. Howe, H.	22	52	74
Hull, W	38	32	70
Connelly, M	31	38	69
Walton, M	29	40	69
Harrison, E	25	45	70
Lacroix, NJ	22	45	67
Campbell, V	20	45	65
Lund, H	21	42	63

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	47	54	101
Orr, B	23	63	86
Hodge, B	39	35	74
Martin, Buf	38	30	68
Clarke, Pha	26	34	60
Park, R	17	41	58
Hextall, Min	15	43	58
Cournoyer, M	26	26	52
Sittler, T	27	30	57
Perreault, B	24	36	57
Ullman, T	18	39	57

Petes Increase Lead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Peterborough Petes put a little daylight between themselves and London Thursday as they slipped the Knights 2-1 in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action.

The Petes increased their first-place total in the series standings to 71 points, four more than the Knights.

In the only other game, Kitchener Rangers extended their unbeaten streak to 16 games, dumping Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds 7-4.

At Peterborough, Bill Evo's second-period, short-handed goal snapped a 1-1 tie in the contest before 2,913 spectators.

Ron Zanussi had given the Knights a 1-0 lead early in the first period but Stan Jonathan tied the game in the second period.

Peterborough outshot London 36-19 while the Knights took four of the seven minor penalties.

After the Rangers spotted the Greyhounds a 1-0 first-period lead at Sault Ste. Marie, they came back with five second-period goals.

Paul Evans scored two goals for Kitchener, his second being his 40th of the season. Jerry Vaditz, Dave Maloney, Dwight Foster, Ron Sedlbauer and Dan Djakalevic got the others.

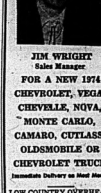
Cary Farelli, with his 41st goal, Gary Gill, Bruce O'Grady and Mike Boland replied for Sault Ste. Marie.

Series scoring leader Jack Valiquette picked up two assists to increase his total points this season to 107, including 52 goals.

Kitchener took 14 of the 19 penalties and was outshot 36-28 before 2,226 spectators.

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Eagles Down And Out

It finally happened.

Belleville Eagles, through general manager Dick Burrowes, announced this morning the club will not continue to operate this season.

In a prepared statement, Burrowes said:

"The Napanee Arena Commission and the Napanee Comet Hockey Association yesterday (Thursday) demanded the Senior 'A' franchise on their terms or the arena commission would close the doors to the Belleville hockey team.

"The ultimatum was unacceptable".

According to Burrowes, franchise holder Sid Spinelli of Belleville was offered $1,000 by the Napanee group.

"But they wanted us to continue operating the club for the balance of this season," Burrowes explained.

Spinelli had suggested a purchase price of $3,500 with the Napanee group to take over responsibility of running the team for the balance of the 1973-74 season.

"We've had enough", Burrowes said emphatically.

Faced with a lack of support for home games, the Belleville club recently decided to complete its home dates in the Napanee Arena.

Nicholson Chalks Up Three Wins

Two key free throws by junior call-up Danny Krazsevski and two more by Nicholson senior regular Bruce Bibby in the last minute gave their team a come from behind 39-35 victory over the Moira Athletic Bay of Quinte Basketball action at Moira last night. In the other contests, Nicholson made it a three game sweep over the Trojans with a 64-50 win in the junior game and a 40-34 win in the midget contest.

In the senior game, Nicholson took an 8-6 first quarter lead, were outscored in the other three quarters, but still managed to pull out the win on the virtue of the last minute free throws.

Bibby paced the winners with 14 points, while Chris Kalney added 11. Dave Hollinshoped eight, with Mike Dalaire bagging five.

Dave Hillborn and Don McLean each had eight points for the losers, with Ed Finlan and Rob Walton both collecting six points.

The Nicholson juniors, headed for the Chilla Buck-Ball Tournament on Saturday, got 22 points from Dale Wilaire bagging five.

Rob Chase was top scorer in the game with 15 points for the losing Moira team, with Kent Manning collecting 10.

College Basketball

EASTERN DIVISION

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	PCG
St. Lawrence (Kng)	14	13	1	.929
Algonquin	13	10	3	.769
Loyalist	12	8	4	.667
RVPC (Pembroke)	13	3	9	.250
RVPC (Glendale)	13	3	10	.231

TOP SCORERS

	GP	TP	Avg.
Mackenzie, Kingston	13	277	19.7
Jessen, Peterboro	11	205	18.6
Sharpe, Loyalist	11	203	18.5
Morgan, Algonquin	13	240	18.4
Colmer, Loyalist	13	166	13.2

NOTE: Due to the fact that at least 10 games must be played to assure number of games played the standings will be determined on a percentage basis.

Rovers Training

Quinte Rovers of the newly formed Eastern Ontario Soccer League will begin training this weekend.

Team spokesman Fred Jones reports the first workout is scheduled for the Ontario School for the Deaf, Sunday, at 10 a.m.

All senior players are welcome to try out for the team.



Reid's Dairy forward Bob Woodke and Belvedere Hotel defenceman Wayne Woods do a little out of the play fencing in last night's Quinte Hockey League semifinal game at the Memorial Arena. Woods and his mate couldn't stop Woodke all night, however, as he fired one goal and added three assists to help the Dairymen to a 5-3 win and a 2-1 lead in the best of seven semi-final series.

QHL Playoffs

Stinson, Reid's One Up

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

Stinson Construction and Reid's Dairy went one up in their best of seven Quinte Hockey League semi-final series last night, with Stinson's recording a 3-2 win over Cornerstone Builders, while Reid's beat a 5-3 victory over Belvedere Hotel.

Al Walker opened the scoring for Stinson's at the 1:12 mark of the first period, giving the Constructionmen the lead and they never looked back.

Dave Horwood, Don Goodfellow, and Andy Prudden scored for the winners before Doug Jodoin put the Builders on the scoreboard at 9:25 of the final period.

Grant Sage scored the fifth Stinson goal, while Al Mott rounded out the scoring for Cornerstone. Dwight Halliwell added three assists for Stinson's.

Three goals by Ted Waite highlighted the second game of the night. The Quinte league scoring champion of 1973-74 also added an assist to give him a four-point night.

Bob Woodke and John Chalmers scored the other Reid's goals, with Woodke adding three assists.

Paul Markham, Dallon Lambert, and John Baker scored the markers for Belvedere, who took six penalties, including two misconducts to Reid's eight minors, in the game.

District Sports Calendar

ville, Dick Ellis Rink, 12.15 p.m.

HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY — Indoor soccer training every Wednesday at Quinte Secondary School, 6.30 p.m.

BROOMBALL

TONIGHT — Union Carbide vs Ivy Rehab, Belleville Rec Centre, 10 p.m.; Bell vs Sisk.

LOYALIST SPORTS

TONIGHT — Men's Basketball - Loyalist at Kingston.

TUESDAY — Men's Basketball - Loyalist at Kingston.

MONDAY — Fixtures at Nicholson

TUESDAY — Madge at Trumpour, Loyalist at Lennox

WEDNESDAY — MAC at Moira, THURSDAY — Fixtures at Bayside.

FRIDAY — Albert at Quinte, Delaney at Moira

SNOWMOBILE RACES

SATURDAY — Quinte Cup Races, Quinte Raceway.

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TONIGHT — Basketball - Loyalist at Peterborough

TONIGHT — Hockey - Loyalist at Kingston

SATURDAY — Women's Basketball - Loyalist at Trent, 1 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

TONIGHT — Centennial at Bayside

LADIES' BOWLING

SUNDAY — Trenton at Belleville, Dick Ellis Rink, 12.15 p.m.

Women's High Triples: Sue Bertolone 686, Just Perry, 651, Betsy Weese 665, Karen Hall 684.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED

Stags-a-Lings 16, Hotlanders 8; Pin Pals 12, Darrell's Paint and Paper 4.

Ladies' High Singles: J. Burton 311, Lorraine Hall 303, D. Purdon 302, J. Phillips 301.

Ladies' High Triple: M. Phillips 777.

Men's High Singles: B. Phillips 373, D. Purdon 371.

Men's High Triple: B. Phillips 971, T. Conley 949.

Storey: 'We Can Take It All'

"We can take the championship, I know we can," commented vice skip Vaughn Storey. "I've seen Doc McTavish in action and I think we have enough talent of this rink to beat him."

Storey was commenting on Bill Riley's rink's chances of bringing the Canadian Senior Curling Championship home to Belleville.

Vaughn formerly curled out of Regina before coming to the Quinte Curling Club two years ago. In the western province he met and watched the McTavish rink in action and therefore is aware of the kind of opposition the Riley rink will be up against. The McTavish rink is the defending Canadian Senior Champion.

Bill Riley, the skip of the rink, Storey, Bill Spinelli, lead, and Chris Gilthero, second, left Belleville this morning at 7.30 and expected to reach New Brunswick by 10 a.m.

Storey, 34, the spokesman for the group added, "One of the biggest reasons we'll win the championship is because of our consistability. The greatest asset a rink can have is compatability."

Riley, 52, skipped the Quinte rink to 14 consecutive victories throughout the district, zone and provincial championships to qualify for the national competition.

Bill Spinelli, 41, has been curling at the Quinte Club for as long as Riley, 13 years.

Gilthero joined the local Club two years ago and formerly curled out of Lachine, Quebec for many years.

The Riley rink will be curling twice a day starting Sunday through Thursday against the top rink from each province and the NorthWest Territories.

The Canadian Champion will be decided on the best won-lost record over 10 games.

Trio Staging A Tight Race

Corby Adams of Barrie Fly-Ills—O. ers moved back into first place this week in the Ontario Hockey Association 'B' scoring race.

Adams, who has 26 goals and 30 assists for 56 points, displaces last week's leader Wayne Weller of Belleville Cunningham. Br Screaming Eagle' with 55 points.

Jim O'Brien of Orillia Terriers is third with 54 points.

Legal Barrie, Belleville—Be, Brantford—Br, Oriville—O.

	G	A	P
Adams, B	26	30	56
Weller, Be	24	31	55
O'Brien, O	30	24	54
Acomb, B	22	32	54
Moore, O	16	34	50
Cunningham, Br	21	29	50
McMillan, Br	22	25	47
Milroy, O	23	24	47
Convery, Be	16	30	46
Baird, B	27	18	45

ADVANCE—NOON EST FRI-DAY, Feb. 15

Auto Sport Club Organizes Rally

If James and John Sims have their way there will be a revival of the Quinte Auto Sport Club, beginning this weekend.

The Belleville brothers, assisted by longtime auto enthusiast Norm Storms have scheduled a "midwinter ride" for Sunday.

It's a novice rally designed to give interest in the sport. All comers are welcome. Registration takes place at the Towers Food City parking lot at 1 p.m., Sunday. First car is away at 1:30.

The cars will navigate a 60 mile course before finishing up at Dickens Motel at Wallbridge Road and Highway 401.

Entry fee is a modest $3. The only extra equipment necessary is a pencil and clipboard.

Already car buffs have signified their intentions of entering the event. More are welcome.

It's the first such event for the local club in a few years and organizers hope enough interest will be generated to swell the membership of the group.

Don Smith Heads BMSA

The Boys' division of the Belleville Minor Softball Association has elected its executive for the 1974 season, with the top man on the ladder, Don Smith, president, returned for another term of office.

East Hill Vice-President, is Pete Hunt, while Dave Murray was chosen as his West Hill counterpart.

Ken Price was elected secretary, while Carolyn Moynes will serve as treasurer, as she does for all Minor Sports in Belleville.

Gary Millar is the statistician, with Cam Smith the new equipment manager. Umpire-in-chief duties will be handled by Ken Brooks.

Wally Wants To Produce Top Effort

Forward-defenceman Wally Dainard's decision to leave the ranks of the Metro Junior B Hockey League Belleville Bobcats came as a surprise last night following the team's 4 - 3 romp over Bramalea Blues.

Sidelined by ankle problems earlier in the season, the versatile performer feels he is still not back to the form necessary for him to be a lifetime asset to the club.

It was Wally's decision to call it quits. He wants to give it his best shot and feels he is not quite up to it at present.

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Argos Get Rights to Baker

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts have acquired the rights to Saskatchewan Roughrider defensive end Bill Baker, the Canadian Football League team announced Thursday.

Argo general manager John Barrow said he has traded running back Pete Watson and linebacker Steve Smart for the Saskatchewan all-star. Barrow said the trade was unconditional.

Baker, a Canadian, has played out his option with the Roughriders and would become a free agent on June 1 if he has been living in Vancouver the last two weeks and Barrow plans to visit him next week in an attempt to sign him.

Earlier, reports suggested British Columbia Lions also were interested in acquiring Baker and an Argo spokesman said Baker had also been talking to Hamilton Oilers of the National Football League and two clubs in the new World Football League.

The Argos also announced the signing of Sonny Sixkiller, former University of Washington quarterback who broke most of the school's offensive records, to a two-year contract Thursday.

The 22-year-old full-blooded Cherokee, injured in his senior year and passed up in the National Football League draft a year ago, broke 15 school records.

The Argos, in announcing his signing, suggested his physical makeup (5-foot-11, 195 pounds) and knee injury in his senior year with Washington, while sporting a 2-9 record (they finished 8-3) the reason for Sixkiller being overlooked by the NFL teams.

Sixkiller said he talked to several World Football League and NFL teams before picking the Argos.

No terms of the contract were announced.



BILL BAKER



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Brantford In Class A Semi-final

QUEBEC (CP) — The Class AA championship in the 15th annual Quebec international peewee hockey tournament will be won by a Toronto team Saturday.

The four teams remaining in the hunt for the top title all are from the Toronto area.

Two will be eliminated today when Wexford meets Don Valley and the Flames take on the Young Nationals in the semi-finals.

The Young Nationals defeated Toronto Shopsy's 7-2 Thursday, the Flames edged Ottawa Voyageurs 2-1, Wexford defeated Toronto Don Mills 4-2 and Don Valley downed Boston Peewees 5-2.

In the Class A section, Brantford, Ont., made the semi-finals with a 7-3 win over Verdun, Que.

Len Hachborn scored four goals and Ron Pickel added three goals and two assists to spark the Brantford win.

Brantford will meet Oshawa, Ont., in one semi-final and Sainte Marie Ont., and Peterborough, Ont., clash in the other one.

The Class B semi-finals get under way today with Arvida, Que., meeting Villeneuve, Que., in the first game of the two game, total-goal series. Greenwood, N.S., will meet Buckingham, Que., in the Class C playoff.

Americans Gain Share Of the Lead in North

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Three goals by Murray Kunz helped Rochester Americans edge Richmond Robins 6-5 Thursday night and jump into a first-place tie with New Haven Nighthawks in the American Hockey League North Division.

The Nighthawks lost their monopoly on the division lead when beaten 6-5 by Providence Reds.

Kunz' goals brought his season total to 40 and came during a five-goal second period for the Americans. He also picked up his 65th assist in that period.

Barry Merrell added a goal and three assists for the Rochester attack, with Mike Dussaume and Art Stratton scoring the other goals for the Americans.

Brian Clarke scored twice and Dan Schock, Larry Wright and Mike Boland once each for the Reds.

In Thursday's only other AHL game, Nova Scotia Voyageurs downed Jacksonville Barons 6-4.

Reds 6 Nighthawks 5

Defenceman Larry Sacharuk scored four goals and assisted on another to lead the Reds, who moved into a six-point lead on top of the AHL North.

Sacharuk's goals gave him 26 points in 26 games for the Reds, second three goals in the first period.

Andre Peloffy and Pierre Laganiere added a goal each for Providence.

Voyageurs 6 Barons 4

The Voyageurs came from behind with three third-period goals.

Centre Ed Gilbert scored twice for Nova Scotia, with Larry Fullan, Greg Hubick, Louis Chalmon and Peter Sullivan adding a goal each. Bill Heindl, Ed Hoekstra, Norm Cournoyer and Ralph Hopkinson scored for Jacksonville.

Tonight, Rochester visits Baltimore Clippers, Jacksonville visits Cincinnati Swords, Hershey Bears visit Springfield Kings and Boston Braves visit Virginia Red Wings.

Fancy Jumping on the Rideau Canal

Figure skating champion Lynn Nightingale executes a flip jump while practicing on the Rideau Canal in Ottawa. Miss Nightingale won the senior ladies title at Canadian Figure Skating Championships in Moncton, N.B., recently.

Earn Second Row Spots in Lineup

Isaac, Yarborough Win Qualifiers

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bobby Isaac and Yarborough won 112.5-mile qualifying races Thursday that sent 36 starters into the $175,000 Daytona 500, the richest stock car race in history.

Isaac, who quit the cockpit abruptly during a race in Alabama last August, saying a "voice" had told him to retire, clipped road racing expert George Follmer by three car lengths in the first 45-lap sprint around the 2.5-mile Daytona International Speedway.

Yarborough outdueled old pro A.J. Foyt, Herschel McGriff and Jim Vandiver to win the second one.

Bart Reis of Alita Craig, Ont., finished 10th in his Chevrolet in Thursday's second spring behind Yarmrough to collect $410 in prize money and qualify for Sunday's 500.

Isaac's speed in the opener was 122.312 miles an hour, cut down by 11 laps under the yellow light three times because of broken engines and minor spins.

Yarborough's speed was 122.724 m.p.h., also cut by slowdowns. There were four yellow lights, the last one when Foyt broke the engine in his Chevrolet with two circuits remaining.

The race, witnessed by a crowd of 36,000 fans, finished under a yellow flag.

Both winners drove Chevrolets and each earned $1,000.

More importantly, each won second row spots for Sunday's 40-car starting field that will race for a $33,100 first-place prize. The Daytona 500 will be run at 450 miles because of the foot shortage.

The two front row spots for stock car racing's biggest event were won last Sunday by David Pearson in a Mercury and Richard Petty in a Dodge.

Like Old Times

Nicklaus, Palmer Are One-two

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It had the look of a golf tournament from five years ago.

Jack Nicklaus was leading the $150,000 Los Angeles Open with a five-under-par 66 after Thursday's first round.

And Arnold Palmer was in hot pursuit with a 68 despite a three-putt green.

Palmer, 44, who once dominated the game, was tied for second with Dave Stockton and tour sophomore Tom Watson.

Lee Trevino, John Schlee, Tom Kite, Buddy Allin, Jim Simons and Chuck Courtney were tied with 69s.

Tom Weiskopf and Johnny Miller matched par 71 on the tough, Riviera Country Club course. It was the first consecutive round in which Miller has matched or bettered par.

George Knudson of Toronto was six strokes behind with a 72 followed by Ben Kern of London, Ont., with a 77.

Bobby Nichols, winner of the San Diego Open earlier this year, was disqualified for an improper drop and defending champion Rod Funseth withdrew after shooting a 75.

Nicklaus, who led all the way in winning the Hawaiian Open two weeks ago, needed only 29 putts. His 66 was one stroke off the course record. Palmer, who didn't finished higher than 40th in his two previous starts this season, said he was encouraged by his performance.

"It takes me a little longer to get anything going now. I can't lay off for a couple of months and then come back and expect to play well. I have to play my way into it."



Jack Nicklaus

Record Performances Expected

TORONTO (CP) — The possibility of record performances at the Toronto Star Maple Leaf Indoor Games have seldom looked better than tonight when a star studded group of athletes hits the boards.

One of the most likely records to fall is the world mark of 7 feet, 4¾ inches for the high jump. The indoor record has stood since 1961 when it was set by Valeriy Brumel of the Soviet Union.

Californian Dwight Stones, who has cleared 7-6½ outdoors, heads the list of high jumpers assembled by meet director Ken Twigg.

Stones holds the Games record of 7-3½ and he cleared the seven-foot mark in 67 competitions last year and in eight competitions so far this year.

Others aiming for the mark will be Kenutia Sapka of the Soviet Union, Americans Tom Woods and Chris Dunn and Canadians Claude Ferragne, John Hawkins and John Beers.

Ferragne of Montreal, bronze medallist at last month's Commonwealth Games, holds the Canadian indoor mark of 7-1¾.

Beers, from Merritt, B.C., and Hawkins, from Courtenay, B.C., are both Commonwealth Games competitors.

Another record which Twigg has been insistent for since the Games started in 1965 is a sub-four-minute mile and he has an impressive field that could do it this time.

The mile matches two gold medallists from the 1972 Olympics—800-metre winner Dave Wottle of the United States and 1,500 champion Pekka Vasala of Finland.

Defending champion Marty Liquori of New York is returning to defend his mile title against Vasala, Wottle and New Zealand's John Walker who won the silver medal in the 1,500-metre event at the Commonwealth Games.

Filbert Bayi of Tanzania who set a world record of three minutes, 32.2 seconds in beating Walker at the Commonwealth Games in Christchurch, N.Z., is a doubtful starter.

Bayi's flight reservation from Tanzania was cancelled Monday and no new ticket has been made. There was no word Thursday night whether he was on his way to Toronto.

Other major confrontations include the women's 1,500 metres in which Glenda Reiser of Ottawa faces Lyudmila Bragina of the Soviet Union, Reiser, a gold medallist in the 1,500 at Christchurch, chased Bragina to a world record mark at the Munich Olympics.

Adding to the clash is the entry of Francine Larrieu of the U.S. who holds the world indoor mile record of 4:34.4. Bragina's outdoor world mark for the 1,500 is 4:01.4.

Nastase Is Nasty

TORONTO (CP) — Ilie Nastase lived up to his controversial image Thursday night.

The 27-year-old Romanian, ranked No. 1 in the world, criticized one of his favorite targets—the linesmen—after he defeated Phil Dent of Mexico 7-6, 6-3 to advance to the quarter-finals in the $50,000 Toronto International tennis tournament.

Nastase was angered about a foot-fault call against him in the 10th game of the first set.

"It was ridiculous to give me a foot fault at that point," said Nastase who led the World Championship Tennis (WCT) circuit in prize money last year with $328,150.

He said the linesmen are there to help the players and he therefore should have been warned he was encroaching on the other court during his serve rather than being charged with the fault.

In other singles matches, Erik Van Dillen of San Mateo, Calif., advanced to quarter-final play with a 6-2, 6-4 upset victory over Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia. Marty Riessen of Chicago was forced to a tiebreaker in the first set before disposing of France's Patrick Proisy 7-6, 6-2.

Schoolboy Curling

Brampton Rink Remains Unbeaten

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Following three rounds of play Thursday, a Brampton rink skipped by Peter Pile was the only unbeaten foursome going into the final day of competition today in the Ontario schoolboy's curling championship.

The Brampton rink, with a 7-6 win over Bill Merklinger's favored Ottawa rink, might go against Ottawa again today if they both win their fourth-round games.

Pile goes against Gary Twining's Owen Sound rink and Merklinger's foursome faces Sarnia's Steve Prudliere in today's fourth round.

Eight regional high school champions from southern Ontario are competing in the double-knockout championship for the right to represent Ontario in the national championships in Ottawa March 10-15.

In the first two rounds, Pile defeated Josh Merrick's Toronto rink 7-6 and Prudliere's Sarnia rink 10-3.

In other first-round games, Twining defeated Cameron Tetlock from CFB Borden 10-7, Owen Sound turned back Dave Mills of Oakville 6-5 and Sarnia Edward David Clark's Peterborough rink 7-5.

In second-round competition, Pile defeated Prudliere, 10-3, Merklinger downed Twining 12-7, Merrick edged Clark 8-7 and Tetlock sipped Mills 8-7.

In other third-round matches, Twining defeated Clark 8-4 and Prudliere stopped Tetlock 8-5.

In Thursday's consolation final, Mills whipped Clark 11-3.

Sport Briefs

Postpone Fight

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — The Roberto Duran-Esteban de Jesus lightweight champion ships fight, scheduled for March 16, has been indefinitely postponed. De Jesus broke training last week when his father fell gravely ill. It also was announced Thursday that his mother suffered a stroke Wednesday.

Coach Named

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jim Easton, who was captain and assistant playing coach of Miami Toros of the North American Soccer League last year, was appointed Thursday as head coach of Vancouver Whitecaps of the NASL. Easton, 33, played in the Scottish League First Division for 13 years.

Name Team

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Southern California entry in the World Football League will be called the Sun, it was announced Thursday. Team president Larry Hatfield said Southern California Sun was picked from about 2,000 suggestions in a local contest.



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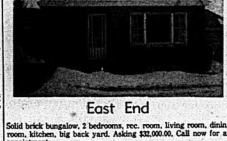
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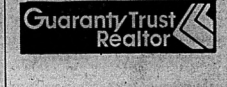
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THE INTELLIGENCER
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132 ACRES

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QUALIFICATIONS: The applicant must possess a Class 'A' Mechanic's Certificate with preference being given to those with experience in heavy diesel equipment.

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Director of Education
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Up to 31st August 31, 1974 a temporary principal is required.

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2. Wire Fence Posts, type 4x8, Brace Posts, 6x8, Gate Posts, 6x8 and Gate Frames.
3. Red Cedar and White Cedar fence posts.
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5. Tires and Tubes.
6. Gasoline, Diesel Fuel and Anti-Freeze.
7. Guard Rail and Traffic Paint.
8. Structural Steel and Steel Bars.
9. Metal, Highway Signs (all types).
10. Culvert Pipe (all types).
11. Crushed Stone.
12. Sand and Gravel.

Specifications and forms for Purchase and Services Contracts may be obtained from the undersigned. Tenders must be submitted on the forms provided and must be accompanied by a certified cheque or bank draft payable to the Treasurer of the County of Prince Edward in the amount of 10% of the tender, or a bid bond in the amount of 10% of the tender, or an agreement to bond signed by a surety company licensed to do business in the Province of Ontario for a performance bond in the amount of 50% of the tender. Such cheque or bond will be returned to the successful tenderer on the completion of the contract and to the unsuccessful tenderer upon the award of the contract.

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Governor-General Leger Sees Future Shaped by Women, Young and Old

OTTAWA (CP) — A new and somewhat unique personality may be emerging in Canada, and women, the young and the old will have more to say in fashioning it, says Gov.-Gen. Jules Leger.

"I hope to participate in the making of this new Canada."

That view by the new Governor-General, 66, sworn in Jan. 14, was among a number set out in an interview with The Canadian Press.

By the fireplace in spacious Rideau Hall, this 21st representative of the Crown in Canada talked about his past as a senior diplomat abroad and deputy minister here, about royal families today; art, growing up in a small, quiet rural Quebec village, his parents, his sense of faith and his renowned brother, Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, nine years older an whom he didn't really get to know until a decade ago.

The Governor-General speaks quietly, carefully in English, more easily in French, his mother-tongue, and he laughs or smiles frequently.

But he appears as the top diplomat he was — deliberative, muted, intelligent — qualities that marked him through a first foreign service posting in Chile in 1942 as a junior officer, up top jobs in NATO, Italy or Belgium. He was Canadian ambassador to France at a time when President Charles de Gaulle had intervened directly in Quebec affairs with his visit in 1967 with "Vive le Quebec libre."

Q. Each Governor-General, especially the more recent ones, has instilled some of his own personality into the office. What may we expect from Jules Leger?

A. Well, my predecessors have set pretty high standards and it's difficult for me to follow them — in some fields anyway. I don't pretend to be in their footsteps or leaving smaller ones. However, as you suggest, we all come with our own personalities.

I believe that a new personality is emerging here in Canada — a new blend of our society — one that is somewhat different from the one best known in most countries. A new and different will be played by Canadian women and, at the same time, the younger generation and the older generation. All of them will have more to say in the shaping of our future.

These developments seem to be happening more rapidly here than elsewhere. I think, therefore, that Canada will be a very different place when I leave office. I hope to participate in that too. I hope to participate in the making of this new Canada.

Q. How do you plan to participate in this changing country?

A. The participation of those elements in our society should be helped and if I can help in any respect, either those in their "Golden Age," or the younger generation or the women taking their place in our society, that is what I hope to do.

Q. Constitutionally, the Governor-General's job has his touchy moments. For example — a hypothetical case — what would happen if the current minority government should be toppled? What sort of situation would it place you in.

A. I think you'll agree that this is a loaded question laughter. It is a hypothetical one and I don't think you should expect an answer before the question is posed. What is important — is vital — is that the Governor-General be fully informed on the political situation at all times; to be able, if and when confronted with decisions like these, to make his judgment upon the best possible circumstances.

In this respect, it is necessary to be very close to the politics scene; to have good contacts with, naturally, the prime minister and leaders of opposition parties, and, I think, also to be given time to reflect. Vital questions, such as the hypothetical one you just put, require quite time if the proper answer is to be found and given.

Q. Mr. Michener (former governor-general Roland Michener) had a grounding in parliamentary procedure — his years as a parliamentarian and as Speaker. Do you think your background gives you equal footing on constitutional problems such as this?

A. No. There is no doubt that a man who has been in Parliament for many years has a better feeling for Parliament than one who has not. However, there is not much difference between the situation like the one described earlier and what is happening in Belgium right now, or happened in France some years ago. When you have to face a decision studying the blending of parties to form a majority, you're very familiar with the problem. I'm wondering if the happiest Governor-General is not the one who has none of these crises to face and therefore goes down in history as having had nothing at all to say from the constitutional point of view.

Q. How about The Queen and Her Royal Family's visit? Do you think they should spend more time here to counteract Commonwealth ties.

A. My view on this — and it's a personal one, if I'm allowed to have personal views — is that the 25 or the seventy of the Royal Family should come and go as frequently as possible in our national life, tobogganing and sleighing with us as Prince Edward did recently.

And when they come in one capacity or another, I want to receive them as Canadians and not strange cobbits. We must remain ourselves in all circumstances.

Q. During the Queen's visit, there always is much less emphasis than when she's at home in London. Does this help her be accepted more readily?

A. This is not exactly the way things are happening. The Commonwealth countries has changed a great deal over the last 25 years. There are changes, also, at the Court of St. James; so we shouldn't think that on the one hand courts have a very stiff protocol and on the other hand we are very democratic in our approach in royalty.

I would rather see the similarities in terms of generations. There's not much difference between the way a young Canadian, a young English-man looks at royalty today. So, from that point of view, the Royal Family is not unhappy about the changing way they are greeted here.

Q. Your swearing-in speech praised the values of established institutions. Is this how you see yourself — as a symbol of lasting things, a stabilizer?

A. I think it is one of the aspects of this job that strikes me particularly. Political parties come and go. It may take time for them to go — or to come for that matter — but there's an institution like an any political life. There is a security of tenure there that is different from that of politicians which gives you a certain perspective. How much of an influence has been your brother, Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger?

A. A great influence, but only late in life. He is nine years my senior. He left home at the age of 11 or 12 to go to a "college classique." So he really left home when I was three and he never came back. From college, he went to study at the seminary and to the priesthood. From there he went to Rome and from Rome he went to Japan as a missionary.

We wrote a lot to one another, but I think it is true to say that only got to know my brother late in life. I was ambassador to Italy in 1963 and 1964. He was in Rome for the Vatican Council and that is the period to know him, 10 years ago.

Q. Have you seen changes in your personality because of your diplomatic career?

A. I suppose so. Any "metier" changes you. The introvert-extrovert play a part in whatever creates a special breed. You meet, you must meet, many people. But then you have to sort out, sift, analyze. I think the late L. B. Pearson is a very good example of what I mean. He always gave the impression of being outward-looking, very open to new people, new faces, new ideas.

But when you got to know him better — we worked with him for many years — you realized that even when in a crowd he was nevertheless working within himself; he was somewhat reticent. He liked baseball but I think one of the main reasons was that it gave him a chance to reflect without being disturbed.

Q. What do you do for relaxation? Do you find time for reflection?

A. I walk about an hour and a half a day. That's become a physical necessity now and I don't feel too comfortable with myself when I don't have that amount of exercise. But it's not only physical; it's my way to maintain the equilibrium required, I think, also to be sure you are not careful, will live your life to the fullest. Retirement you wake up in the morning until you go to sleep at night, without having had much of a chance to live it yourself.

Q. Is there any sort of activity you like to watch, hockey or baseball or football? Will you see us at the Grey Cup game this year perhaps?

A. I think so, but I hope I'll have some explanations. I don't quite well enough to like . . . But I probably don't expect it any more. I'm not the sporty type.

Q. Is it correct that you were an important factor as ambassador to France in cooling the situation after Charles de Gaulle cried "Vive le Quebec libre"?

A. I think I did have something to do with the situation at that time. The general knew where I stood. He didn't agree, but I think he respected the position I had taken. I have given some thought to that episode. I have come to the conclusion that we just didn't belong to the same generation. Fundamentally de Gaulle had been fashioned by two world wars. He was marked deeply. I had been fashioned by peace, unconscious of the fact that the physical fate of Canada as he was about the fate of France. I think he felt, too, that France was closing a chapter in its relations with Africa, held since 1830. Looking at the map of the world, de Gaulle realized there was an evolution



Frightening Pet

Joey White lets a Mexican redleg tarantula 'run up his hand after he bought it for $24.95 at a suburban Detroit exotic pet store. White, a White Plains sophomore, named his pet Maria and said he planned to keep it in his room. It took him two years to convince his parents to allow him to keep the non-poisonous pet, (AP Photo)

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Payments Deficit Is Halved

OTTAWA (CP) — A healthy jump in sales of Canadian goods to countries other than the United States helped cut the 1973 trade and payments deficit to almost half the 1972 level, a report Thursday from Statistics Canada showed.

A preliminary report of foreign trade and balance of payment showed a deficit of $331 million for 1973 compared with a $623-million deficit for 1972.

Canada's sizable trade surplus here for both years but these were more than offset by deficits in the non-trade area, which includes such items as interest and dividend payments, tourist spending and freight costs.

A major portion of the jump in offshore sales was due to several European countries rank either 11th in Canada's trading—came during the fourth quarter.

"There are indications that the largest relative increases in merchandise exports were made in trade with Japan and with the United Kingdom, with moderate growth rates of exports to the United States and the European Economic Community — excluding the United Kingdom," the Statistics Canada report said.

The gain in offshore sales left the combined total of trade and payments almost in balance for the fourth quarter as the quarterly deficit was a modest $15 million, not adjusted for seasonal variations.

The preliminary report listed foreign sales for 1973 at a total of $23.373 billion, of which $17.322 billion went to the U.S. Imports were valued at $23.258 billion and $16.403 billion of the total came from the U.S.

The trade surplus was $2.115 billion, the U.S. surplus was $1.658 billion during 1972. The surplus in trade with the U.S. dropped to $790 million from $1.235 billion, but the surplus in trade with other countries went to $1.316 billion from $773 million.

Fares Increased

TOKYO (AP) — Tokyo taxi fares went up from 56 to 70 cents for the first 1.2 miles, prompting many travellers to use other means of transportation. Similar rates went into effect in four other major cities. Higher fuel costs were blamed for the fare hikes.

Nixon Says Oil Pipeline Too Vital for Squabbling

LONDON, Ont. (CP) A proposed oil pipeline to Montreal should be built in Northern Ontario only if there are sound economic grounds to support the ensuing delay and added expense, Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said Thursday.

Mr. Nixon suggested that a generation Fundamentalist de Gaulle had been fashioned by two world wars. He was marked deeply. I had been fashioned by peace, unconscious of the fact that the physical fate of Canada as he was about the fate of France. I think he felt, too, that France was closing a chapter in its relations with Africa, held since 1830. Looking at the map of the world, de Gaulle realized there was an evolution

(Quebec) that was quite unique. French-speaking, and that very distinctive personalities should be established. And I think we all agreed on having special relationships, but we certainly didn't agree of the way he went about it.

Q. Do you count yourself as a connoisseur of Canadian art?

A. Oh, I've been collecting for 55 years; not as a connoisseur, but a lover of art. I love people that create that struggle against matter, be it color or be it melody or whatever it is. I think they deserve our respect and admiration.

Q. Do you have any artistic tendencies yourself?

A. No. None. I'm a good listener.

Q. What was it like when you were a child in St. Anicet? (a small village near Valleyfield, Que.)

A. St. Anicet was a village of 300 people. There were no railways, no doctor and delivery of medical equipment was difficult during the summer, by boat. Therefore, we were in a completely forgotten part of the world, in many ways like that in the Gaspe Peninsula.

We lived in a very small community, a very closed community where everyone knew everyone else and helped one another. My father was a general store-keeper. He managed the post office and also he was the choir-master. It was a lifestyle that today's young people have desired in the past. I think a citizen of electricity, of the telephone, of the radio, of technologically very advanced civilization.

Q. Is it an advantage, to be a child in this modern age? . . .

A. I think the need of it goes back to his youth with some regularity. It's unfortunate that it



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

Federal Election Expenses Under New Act July 15

OTTAWA (CP) The federal Election Expenses Act which will come into effect July 15, says Chief Electoral Officer Jean-Marc Hamel.

He said the process of setting up the electoral machinery needed to administer the new act is going to be very tight. Little chance it will be ready before mid-July.

The act received final Commons approval Jan. 3 and royal assent Jan. 29. Before most of the legislation, proclamation can come no later than July 15, six months after royal assent, Mr. Hamel said.

In an interview Thursday Mr. Hamel said much of the necessary work can be done before election Act, about 400 pages, is complete big final publication day of the new version probably will not come before the end of September.

The expenses act limits spending by candidates and their parties and places controls on contributions. It also provides for reimbursement to political parties and new election broadcasting regulations.

Mr. Hamel said he and his staff have been receiving information cooperation from the political parties in trying to prepare for implementation of the act.

In years with no election, registered political parties still have to show their financial affairs. Mr. Hamel said his staff within six months of the end of each fiscal year. Following elections, candidates and their candidates will have to publish audited reports.

Mr. Hamel said because these reports will be audited, there will not place a heavy burden on his staff. Between four and six professional staff members would be needed to administer the day-to-day aspects of the election act.

This figure likely will be expanded during elections, he said.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Saturday, Feb. 16

Aries (March 21-April 19) You should do very well today in any competitive situation you're involved in. Think big.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) This will be a busy day with lots to occupy your mind. Plan a careful schedule. Follow it in an orderly manner.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You'll be more involved in the affairs of another than in your own today. You won't mind it since it will prove interesting.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You're worth your while in a little weary early in the day. You should retire indoors under control by afternoon.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Your conversation this evening is likely to be flavored heavily with shop talk or matters that relate to business.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll have a lot of things you'll want to get done today. Start early. Toward evening you can take time out and have fun.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This will be a good day for you to entertain important contacts. Try to have them drop over to the house.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Have something planned for this evening. You'll grow restless as the day wears on and want to be on the go.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone you'll be involved with today will have a lazy arm when it comes time for picking up the check.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The next few days' restrictive situations will begin lessening. You should start feeling freer, more independent.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's best you keep certain things you're doing confidential. Let others see or know only what you feel they should.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be seeing more of one with whom you haven't been on the best of terms. The past misunderstanding will be worked out.

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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● The O'Connor Sisters — Music Special — The singing O'Connor Sisters who toured the vaudeville circuit from 1920 to the late 1930s headline this hour.— Channels 11 and 12 — 9:00 p.m.

6:00—News (3) (4) (5) (12)
Partridge Fam. (7) (10) (13)
Mod Squad (8)
Red The Clock (9)
Hogan's Heroes (11)
My Three Sons (11)
Bewitched (12)
6:30—Nightly News (3)
Partridge Family (4) (5)
Barbara, Spouse and Mimes (4)
Gilligan's Island (7) (10)
Family Affair (8) (11)
Dick Van Dyke (9) (13)
Dragnet (12)
7:00—Jeopardy (3) (4) (5) (12)
Dragnet (4) (5) (7) (10)
Family Affair (8) (11)
Bewitched (9)
Dick Van Dyke (13)
To Rome with Love (13)
7:30—Jeopardy (3) (4) (5) (12)
Irish Rovers (11) (12)
Dragnet (13)
8:00—Movie: Bells of Rosarita (3)
Hot with Something Extra (4)
All in the Family (11) (12)
Mod Squad (13)
MOVIE: Love — Again. (5) (10)
Celebrity of Mystery (8)
Countries from (9)
Now Kent (12)
9:30—Brian Keith (8)

SATURDAY

● NHL Hockey — The Atlanta Flames and the Maple Leafs in Toronto — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.

8:00—European Travel (3)
Championships (11) (12)
Wide World of Sports: a Two Sport (4)
Jim Nabors Tour (12)
8:30—MOVIE: Hot Rod. A Million (11)
MOVIE: The Man Who Lived (12)
Pro Bowlers Tour (3)
Championship Auto Racing (12)
Super Pot Pourri (3)
Wide World of Sports (4)
Octavio a La Carta (5)
Perry Mason (7)
Curing (11) (12)
Wide World of Sports (6) (9) (13)
Arnold Palmer (8)
Mod Squad (10)
9:00—Pro Go Adventure (3)
Wide World of Sports (4) (10)
Where the Rams (5)
Mod Squad (7)
Hawaii (8)
Song a Good Song (9)
Hee Haw (11)
The Saint (12)
Faces (6)
Lawrence Welk (7 (9)
Movie (13)
Red The Clock (3)
Gospel Music (11)
Mod Squad (12)
Meeting the Indians (13)
10:00—Movie: Bells of Rosarita (3)
Hank Williams (4)
Inside the Rams (5)
Hawaii (7)
Movie: (8) (10)
Rodeo (9) (13)
NHA Hockey (11) (12)
Radio Parlour (6) (9)

Mash (11) (12)
Movie: Hell (13)
10:30—Movie: Hell Agent. Die (3)
Dan Martin (8)
Movie: Mission Storm (11) (12)
11:00—Movie: Three (4)
Night Stage (5)
Movie: Hell (7) (10)
Movie: Hell (8) (10) (13)
11:30—News (3)
Movie: Carson (4)
MOVIE: Who's Minding the Store? (5)
Movie: A Farewell to Arms (7)
Concert (12)
12:45—Evening News (3)
12:00—Movie: Carson (4)
MOVIE: Who's Minding the Store? (5)
MOVIE: Theatre of Death (7)
MOVIE: The Pillars of Fire (8)

SATURDAY

Almost any kind of misery! Pyorrhea involves loosening of the gums from the teeth. As it progresses, pockets form in the gums and become infected. This is called "periodontal disease." The continuing infection that saps your energy in general and may be a source of trouble anywhere in your system. The infection may also destroy the bone that is just one of many possibilities.

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Answer: Yes.

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

FRIDAY

10:00—Child Life In Other Lands
Sesame Street (11) (12)
Mathematics Comprehension
Let's Work Together
Interface Dog Obnoxious
Les Recits De Tintin
11:00—Mr. Dressup's Neighborhood
Science
The Law and Where It's At
Over the Hill World
Screenwriting
Art
Over to Cover
Let's Speak Russian
Advanced Spanish Studies
Calling Captain Consumer

Variety Pax
Overnight
Police Don Door
2.00—Perfectionnement Professionnel
Let's Work
Science
Sesame Street
Safety on Sunny
Art
Skit Instant Skiing
Mathematics
2.30—Against The Drugs as Music-Age
Let's All Sing
Open Wheel
Canadiana
The World in Your Kitchen
Chalk Escape
Issues on Germany
Communications and Society
3.00—Mr. Dressup
Man Builds a Man Destroys

SATURDAY

10:00—Pulse Dot Door
Sesame Street (11) (12)
Mathematics Comprehension
Open Wheel
11:00—Mr. Dressup's Neighborhood
Science Experience - Erain's Eye
Art
Variety Pax
Canadiana
12:00—Aventures Fantastiques
Let's Work Together
Chalk Escape Sensations
Mon Pays, Mes Chansons
2.00—Mon Amie Pierrette
The Circle of Mythology
Drawing Out Mythology

2.00—Pause Was Not There
Mathematics and the Chase
Police Don Door
2.30—Perfectionnement Professionnel
Let's Work
Science
Safety on Sunny
Art
With Fred and Harry
Mathematics Comprehension
3.00—Cradle of England
Media and Methods of the Future
Let's All Sing
Speaking of Books
The World in Your Kitchen
Issues

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

FRIDAY

2.00—Western Civilization: The Romans
Communications
2.30—Sesame Street
4.00—The Electric Company
Zoom
4.30—Give Peace
Notes for the Deaf

Fur Trade

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15 Positive electricity
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27 Southern constellation
28 Dewy rose
29 Fur
30 Vanilla fur
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34 Cubic meter
35 Fuel
37 Chinese money
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47 Ancient Persians
48 Cox powder
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50 Inch
52 Water body
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



PENNSYLVANIA CROSSWORD PUZZLE



To Your Good Health

Pyorrhea Causes All Kinds of Grief

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thostesen: I went to the dentist to have a loose tooth pulled, and he told me I had pyorrhea and all of my teeth were infected and it would ruin my health. He suggested that I have all of them pulled as quickly as possible.

What I would like to know is what kind of trouble can they cause? I know I don't feel good at all anymore but I thought maybe it was from the change of life. Just what kind of trouble can my teeth cause? If they are not pulled right now?—Mrs. C.Y.

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Answer: Yes.

I am guessing from your letter that you have been advised to have surgery. A hernia operation carries a very low surgical risk in a healthy patient, and if your blood pressure has been brought under reasonable control and you have no other health problems, the operation should be well tolerated.

If, on the other hand, you have not been advised by your doctor to have surgery, my advice is that you ask him about it. He can give you a more valid answer than I. In this distance, I can.

Dear Dr. Thostesen: What causes hives? Is it an allergy? If so, an allergy to what?—A.L.G.

Hives generally are the result of allergy—but when you ask what, you are asking the impossible. It may be a food, drugs or something you touch or breathe. Allergy is an individual thing, a reaction to something that a given person is hypersensitive to it's not the same for everybody.

Dear Dr. Thostesen: I'm a little confused about giving hormones to women in menopause. Doctors seem to differ on this. My doctor refused, he said, "because of cancer." His exact words.—Mrs. O.J.

Hormones don't cause cancer—but they may increase the speed of growth if the cancer already exists. It depends on the kind of cancer and the kind of cancer, because in some cases certain hormones are given to relieve a cancer patient and slow the growth.

This if a woman already had cancer, I would be reluctant to use estrogen (female hormone) for menopause symptoms, and would rely on sedatives instead. Her symptoms are bounded treatment.

For the average woman, estrogen is entirely warranted to relieve severe menopausal distress.

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5.15—The Tom Hockings Show.
6.15—The Hour Report.
6.30—The Tom Hockings Show.
6.45—The Six O'Clock Report.
7.00—The News and Front on Page.
7.15—Capitalism.
7.30—The Tom Hockings Show.
8.30—My World.
10.00—The Seven O'Clock Report.
11.15—The Tom Hockings Show.

SATURDAY

8.30—The Tom Hockings Show
10.00—The Seven O'Clock Report.
10.05—The Dick Lewelng Show
11.00—News, Sports & Sports
11.05—Sunday Night Residential
12.00—Metropolitan Opera.
5.00—News and Weather.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.05—Sunday Night Hall
6.45—CBC News.
7.00—News, Weather, Sports.

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8.00—The Martin Mahoney Show.
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OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



Coroner Critical Of Gas Line Tests

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Dr. Ross Bennett, Ontario's deputy chief coroner, criticized testimony given Thursday by a company representative who tested the medical gas system in a new wing at Sudbury General.

He took issue with testimony by Jack Lesplineo who had admitted to a coroner's jury that he erred in not testing the entire medical gas system in the wing before gases were used on patients.

"There haven't offered us one tangible bit of evidence we could rely on to prove these tests were done according to specifications," Dr. Bennett told Mr. Lesplineo at the inquest.

"I cannot see the true purpose of your test. It's like just going out shovelling snow in front of the hospital without telling them what you were doing."

Mr. Lesplineo said his test was complicated by what he believed to be a blockage in the gas system. He said he assumed the problem cleared itself up after the test was started again from another point in the system.

The portion of the gas system between a set of isolation valves on the main floor of the new wing and the storage rooms containing gas supplies in the hospital was not included in the test.

Mr. Lesplineo was asked by William Shea, counsel for the hospital, why the pipes between the valves and the gas storage area were not checked.

"An error on my part," Mr. Lesplineo replied.

Aldo Defend, plumbing foreman for Comstock International Ltd., the company which installed the gas pipes, testified earlier that he believed the lines were misconnected in January, two weeks before Mr. Lesplineo's test.

Dr. Bennett took that testimony into consideration in his reaction to Mr. Lesplineo's evidence.

"If the jury is to accept your evidence regarding the test, then they would have to discount what Mr. Defend told us."

Thirty Farm Labor Pools Are Planned

OTTAWA (CP) — A $3-million farm labor program that manpower officials admit is risky is forging ahead in the hope it will be in operation in southwestern Ontario within six weeks.

The government intends to establish 30 farm labor pools across the country. Locations are not confirmed, but there will be at least one in every province except Newfoundland, officials said Thursday.

The $3 million was announced two weeks ago as part of a summer employment program for students. The manpower department expects, however, that only about 20,000 or 30,000 students will be in the expected pool of 80,000 workers available for farmwork.

The program is being run as a test following reports of farm labor shortages in 1973.

"We're not sure now they will work," said a manpower official of the pools. Each pool will have its administrative costs paid for by the federal government but will be run by local people.

The spokesman added that if there had not been reports of labor shortages last year, the government might have tried one centre as an experiment rather than starting off with 30.

"If we look upon it as a risk but one well worth taking," he said, "We're expecting bugs and growing pains, but we feel that by and large it will work."

The big question is how well farmers will support the plan, he added.

The farm labor pools will run like temporary office-help agencies located in cities. But the help offered to farmers will be on a non-profit basis, manpower officials say.

Discussions still are going on with provincial governments on the program, but officials expect pools to be operating in southwestern Ontario, the first area, by April 1.

Under the plan, local agricultural manpower boards will be set up with representatives from permanent federal-provincial agricultural manpower committees, communities, farm organizations and provincial and federal agencies. The managers of local manpower centres will be included.

The boards will set out wage rates and working conditions, accommodation standards and the nature and extent of farm needs. They also will advise the minister and labor pool manager of area needs.

The farm labor pools will come under the board and have a basic staff of four — a manager, who officials say will likely be a retired local farmer, an assistant, an accountant to maintain financial records and a clerk to maintain administrative records.

Pools are to identify farm labor needs, keep contacts with farmers, bill farmers for wages, pay the workers, make unemployment and Canada Pension Plan deductions and arrange for manpower training, counselling of workers and accommodation and transportation.

The pools will also have ties to manpower centres which will direct workers to the pools, arranging movement of workers, and administering manpower programs. The department will provide advice and expertise, officials said.

While the local boards will set wage rates to the workers, manpower officials say they are hoping farmers will pay no less than the minimum wages in their provinces.

Costly Renovation

VALENCIA, Calif. (AP) — A 1912 classic carousel that operated for 50 years at the Sevin Block Amusement Park in Connecticut, has been relocated at Magic Mountain, a playground near Los Angeles. The carousel sold for $15,000 when new but Magic Mountain had to spend more than $200,000 to have it restored.

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Price Boost Coming

Bread Sure To Go Up

TORONTO (CP) — The Bakery Council of Canada said Friday that cost increases "are of such magnitude as to make increases in the price of bread and other bakery products essential".

The council said in a statement that in order to recover cost increases since October, 1973, "the price of bread would have to move at least three to four cents".

The statement said that while flour prices have been relatively stable, other costs such as fuels and packaging have risen sharply as a direct result of the energy shortage.

"In addition, sugar and milk products have increased dramatically".

"It is worthy of note that Canadian bread prices will still be amongst the lowest anywhere in the world. Average prices in the United States, for example, will still be approximately 40 per cent higher."

The Weather

Synopsis: Considerable cloudiness in southern Ontario today, near - normal temperatures, some light snow. Sunshine Sunday, little temperature change.

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News Briefs

Cabinet Resigns

SIAGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese cabinet resigned today, indicating the country's economy may be in a more serious predicament than had been thought. Radio Saigon said the cabinet resigned to allow President Nguyen Van Thieu "to meet the requirements of the new situation of the nation".

Service Stations Close

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of gasoline stations around Norfolk, Va., have closed, and dealers in other states have threatened to shut down unless federal officials act on complaints. Prime among the dealers' demands are more gasoline, permission to charge higher prices and elimination of a regulation barring preferential treatment for regular customers.

Immigration Change

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigration Minister Robert Andras says he hopes to introduce changes "within the next few days" to the points system for immigrants which will more fully reflect the demands of the labor market. In an interview Friday, Mr. Andras said the changes will give potential immigrants whose skills or experience are in demand the edge over those who, although possibly more educated or skilled, have little chance of finding work in their field.

Backs Moral Education

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario schools must plan increasingly for the inclusion of moral education in their programs, Education Minister Thomas Wells said Friday. "Almost everything that happens in a school in one way or another has moral colouring", Mr. Wells said in a speech at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

Gas Is Cut Off

FERGUS, Ont. (CP) — Residents of some 700 homes in this community, 14 miles north of Guelph, huddled in the cold Friday night because of a cutoff of natural gas, one of a series of cutoff incidents since 1,100 operating and clerical employees of Union Gas Ltd. went on strike. A company spokesman, who described the cutoff as "definitely deliberate",

Inside Your Intelligencer

City council will hear a petition from a local pensioners' group asking exemption from business tax. Story on first page, second section.

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- Bobcats settle for saw-off. Page 11.

The First Olympiad

BCI teachers added a touch of class to Kampus Kapers last night with a zany presentation of the first Olympic games. The variety show goes on again tonight when the Greek gods will again be on stage in full force. Executive producer this year is D. M. Handley, fifth from the left in the rear row, and producer is Malcolm Ewashkiw, to the left of Mr. Handley. This is the 28th annual presentation of the BCI variety show.

Multimillion Development Banks Planned

Rich Arabs Will Help Backward Lands

LONDON (AP) — Key Arab oil states have agreed on preliminary plans to use some of their swollen oil revenues to set up multimillion dollar development banks for Asia and Africa, diplomatic sources here say.

Senior diplomats of some of the Arab governments involved say, however, that the states continue to disagree over specifics on running the banks.

For example, they say, Saudi Arabia and some other Arab countries want to confine the banks' operations in Asia to Moslem countries like Afghanistan, Pakistan and Bangladesh. Other regimes, including Algeria, insists that such a policy would deny aid to friendly countries like India.

As for Africa, the diplomats say Arab governments are fighting over the site of the African bank's headquarterh. The Sudanese, Algerians, Egyptians and Lebanese are reported to have offered their capitals, but informants say Cairo or Beirut is likely to be chosen because of their more suitable living facilities for bank employees.

The preliminary plans calls for each of the banks to start off with relatively modest financing, about $300 million. But the Arab oil producers are expected to accumulate about $90 billion in total foreign-exchange assets by 1980, and new donations to the banks will always be accepted, the sources said.

The sources said the banks would provide aid to needy countries that rallied politically to the Arab cause before and after the October war with Israel and give those countries special grants or loans to meet the increasing costs of oil.

The banks also would allow the Arabs to invest surplus oil revenue in development projects in Asia and Africa in anticipation of the eventual reduction of fuel prices when resources dry up or alternative power sources emerge.

Food Basket Costs Rise Four Per Cent

TORONTO (CP) — The weekly grocery bill in Ontario rose to an all-time high this month, the Ontario Food Council reported Friday. The council's market basket, a collection of food items from five major chains that a typical shopper would buy, cost $77.81 last week. This was an increase of nearly four per cent from last month, and 11 per cent higher

Hearst Given Until Tuesday To Feed Poor

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Randolph Hearst has until Tuesday to meet the initial demand of his daughter's kidnappers. He says he is behind schedule.

The Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) gave Hearst until Tuesday to begin distributing $70 worth of food for each needy Californian as a precondition for negotiations for the release of 19-year-old Patricia Hearst, abducted Feb. 4.

Price Controls Seen As Threat to Poor

TORONTO (CP) — An official of the Canadian Council of Social Security says introduction of wage, price and profit controls would mean a worsening of income inequality in Canada because the system is stacked against the low-waze earner.

David P. Ross, the council's program director for income security, discussed the question of inflation and unemployment Friday at the Ontario Anti-Poverty Coalition conference.

About 300 delegates are attending the conference.

Dr. Ross said he does not think it possible to control prices effectively on durable goods and services. Wage controls would work most effectively on those with little bargaining power, usually people with skills in decreasing demand.

The flaws in both wage and price control would benefit high-income earners and the absence of profit control would reinforce the process.

He said a study in the United States had shown unemployment was a far greater evil to the poor than inflation. It was better to have some income even if prices rose than to have no income with prices stable.

His guess was that the working poor would be better off with inflation, since wage-price control is likely to increase income inequalities. However, the non-working poor would suffer if wage-price control to inflation.

Senator David Croll told the group that some municipal welfare programs designed to help low-income families are more harmful than good.

"They (municipal politicians) are making the cardinal mistake of putting the working poor on welfare when for years they've been trying to get people off the rolls," he said.

Instead, there should be a country-wide program, wage subsidies or a guaranteed annual income that would give the working poor enough money without the stigma of welfare.

Senator Croll said more than half a million Canadians are working at jobs that pay them less than they could get on welfare.

Bed For Bread Said Demanded Of Quebec Poor

MONTREAL (CP) — Claude Forget, Quebec minister for social affairs, said Friday that an investigation will be launched into charges that some welfare officers demand sexual favors in return for welfare benefits.

He said he did not know if such a situation existed but that the accusations reported here Friday, "are serious enough to warrant an inquiry."

The charges were made by several women who live in the east end of Montreal to a panel of welfare administrators and politicians Thursday night.

Mr. Forget said irregularities of the nature referred to would warrant dismissal of guilty parties.

French Send Troops to Isle

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (Reuter) — French troop reinforcements have been flown into the troubled West Indies island of Martinique following strikes and demonstrations, said radio reports from the island's capital, Fort de France.

Officials in Paris said Friday that riot police opened fire on groups of machete-swinging demonstrators in Martinique Thursday. Two persons were killed and five injured.

Today's Chuckle

Once there was an absentminded man who found himself holding the automobile door open for his wife when nobody was even looking.

Bishop Voices View

Separate Schools' Fate Lies in Teachers' Hands

CHATHAM (CP) — Actions of teachers will decide the continuation of the separate school system in Ontario, the Rev. G. E. Carter, Roman Catholic bishop of London, said Friday.

He told a meeting of Kent County separate school teachers, trustees and priests that if the system is destroyed it will be because of the teachers.

He said the major public criticism of the separate schools is that the teachers are not doing their jobs.

"As long as we have a dedicated body of teachers we will have a satisfied public . . . The system will be only as strong as the teachers".

All Traffic Will Bear Imperial Price Guide

HALIFAX (CP) — A. P. Bell, manager of petroleum products co-ordination for Imperial Oil Ltd., said Friday his company tries to determine just how much consumers will pay for its oil products.

Mr. Bell told a meeting of the board of commissioners of public utilities that Imperial, as a supplier, must assess the competitive supply situation and make a judgment as to how much the will bear.

Imperial has been requested to justify to the board recent price increases for heavy fuel oils.

With current oil shortages, there has been pressure to increase the amount per barrel of crude that is converted into more expensive gasoline and other highly refined products at the expense of the cheaper bunker and diesel fuels, he said.

Coinciding with a decrease in supply of heavier fuels has been greater demand for them from a growing economy.

These conflicting occurrences make it clear, Mr. Bell said, that higher prices would result in response to normal operation of supply and demand in a competitive worldwide economy.

Ben Wicks



Test Dropped

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Lewis, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, says Ontario has abandoned a long-promised experiment to test a guaranteed-annual-income plan on 750 low-income families.

Mr. Lewis said in a statement Friday the decision to kill the pilot project was made at a meeting Thursday of the policy and priorities board of cabinet by Rene Brunelle, minister of community and social services.

Government Thinks Canada Needs New Security Technology

OTTAWA (CP) — Increasing illicit drug traffic and international terrorism have convinced the government a domestic technology should be developed in detection and security devices, a government official said Friday.

RCMP, the transport department, the post office and national defence want new devices to detect illegal drugs, weapons and explosives, as well as to stop letter bombs and airplane hijackings, W. R. Conway of the supply and services department said in an interview.

The departments and agencies also want systems for area, vehicle and building intruder surveillance, said Mr. Conway, who is in charge of a program to entice industry to develop the technology.

A domestic expertise in security and detection is preferable because criminal groups will find it difficult to develop counter-measures if several countries have their own secret technique for stopping international crime and terrorism, he said.

Officials were hopeful of putting some of the new technology into effect for the 1976 Montreal Olympics to prevent the terrorism that plagued the 1972 Munich Olympics.

The February issue of the government's Research and Development bulletin is offering Canadian companies government contracts to develop the technology.

For surveillance, the departments and agencies are interested in new ideas and developments in microwave, infrared and ultrasonic detection. These systems act like radar to register the disruptions intruders would make in energy fields.

RCMP are especially interested in development of a compact, portable mass spectrometer for detecting narcotics and explosives at airports and harbors, said Mr. Conway. Current models are too cumbersome and expensive.

It would detect the gaseous solvents of drugs or explosives and could determine substances by the detection of their charged molecules in electric and magnetic fields.

The instrument would replace the trained dogs which can sniff the presence of drugs. Unlike the dogs, the instruments could be turned on 24 hours a day, said Mr. Conway.

Leigh Instruments Ltd. of Ottawa, has developed a small mass spectrometer that can detect drugs in a suitcase, said Mr. Conway. However, the instrument has been unreliable in testing.

An RCMP spokesman said the narcotics branch had looked at the Canadian instrument as well as others made elsewhere. They could be a breakthrough for police work, but are still in the developmental stage, he said.

The security services branch of the supply department hopes through its advertisement in the research bulletin to compile a directory of Canadian companies involved in security research and systems.

Companies have until Feb. 28 to submit resumes of their capability and experience to the government.

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DEATHS

EBERTS, Fredrick John — At Belleville General Hospital, on Friday, Feb. 15th, 1974, in his 69th year. Dear husband of Dorothy and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Eberts. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Ann Wagner (Mr. Wagner) of Belleville and Mrs. Shirley Ann Gilbert of Ottawa. Dear brother of Helen, Cowper St. Private funeral service at the convenience of the family. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Friends may call at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford, after 2 p.m. Sunday. Please omit flowers. The Rev. Dr. Gordon Taylor, 24 Lingham St., Belleville, Ontario Fellowship Crusade Church.

FERGUSON, Margaret — Entered into rest at the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, on Thursday, Feb. 14th, 1974, Margaret Smith of Hillier, beloved wife of the late Ernest Ferguson. Dear sister of Gertrude Ferguson, Dear sister of Gertrude Ferguson, Dear sister of Gertrude Ferguson,

QUINTE COUNTRY

Lake Source of Local Legends

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

LAKE ON THE MOUNTAIN — Lake On The Mountain, recently proposed site for a 505-acre provincial park, carries a colorful legend recorded in the early history of Prince Edward County.

The "bottomless lake" was once admired by Mohawks who camped along its shores, establishing headquarters there in hunt and fish.

Among the Indians who lived near the lake was the Mohawk princess Tayouroughay whose father was chief of the tribe. The pretty young squaw was loved at a distance by many of the Mohawk braves but her father favored Black Snake, chief of another tribe settled further north along Long Reach.

An alliance between Tayouroughay and Black Snake would bring vital support to the Mohawks in time of war and possibly lead to a union of the two tribes.

For this reason Black Snake was confident that his princess would return his love for her.

Unfortunately for the mighty warrior, she had already fallen in love with a young chieftan of her own tribe named Gowanda. The young brave had gone with others far to the east on a hunting trip, and had not returned. Convinced he was dead Tayouroughay agreed reluctantly to Black Snake.

To celebrate the coming wedding Indians gathered on a narrow strip of land between the deep and quiet lake and the edge of the cliff which drops 200 feet to the waters of the Bay of Quinte.

A gigantic bonfire was built and threw its flames skyward as braves and maidens from both tribes danced and feasted.

Although Black Snake danced with joy, the Mohawk princess sat at the edge of the gathering and mourned her dead lover, Gowanda.

As the bonfire illuminated the bay a lone canoeist saw it and rejoiced. A fire meant home, safety and rest.

Gowanda, paddling toward his tribe's encampment, had been the only member of his hunting party to escape an enemy ambush. He had been captured and managed to escape after several months' imprisonment. The Mohawk brave was wounded and his pursuers continued to follow him as he paddled up the bay.

The light from the great bonfire frightened them, however, and they fell back.

Gowanda safely landed his canoe and reached the campsite where he received a joyous welcome. He was deeply saddened to learn of Tayouroughay's betrothal, and crept swiftly away to pitch his tent on the side of Mountain Lake.

At dawn, the Mohawk princess was summoned by her father and Black Snake and told to prepare for her wedding. She confessed her love for Gowanda, and announced that she would go to him.

Deaf to the pleas of her father she paddled a canoe to Gowanda's camp.

The legend of the lake says that the grieving Black Snake called his tribe to meet with the Mohawks and told all of the braves and maidens of Tayouroughay's decision.

He confessed his deep love for her and said that he considered it the wish of The Great Manitou that she had deserted him for another.

Black Snake gave his people one last order: "While the leaves appear on the trees in the springtime and drop in the autumn so long must my people keep the peace with those of Tayouroughay."

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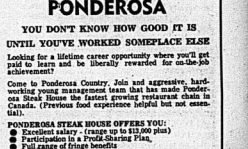
The legend of the lake says that the grieving Black Snake

"In the early dawns as the birds are bursting a whisper is said to haunt the silent waters of the lake, Tayouroughay."

Today the shoreline of Lake on The Mountain still is bordered by a number of trees that droop their branches gracefully toward the water.

Already a five-acre daypark is in operation at the Mountain Lake once haunted by the Mohawks. A picnic area here is popular each summer with tourists admiring the view from Long Reach and the lake.

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Helping Hands

Students in Jim Dallas' shop class at Moira Secondary School make good use of their class time after Christmas. Working for a few hours every day, they built two wooden planters for the Cancer Society office on Bridge Street. As Barbara Richards waters the plants, Moira students, look on: From left to right, Tim O'Ray, Bob McLinton, Peter Whittle and Mike Lynch.



Newsmakers

Business Sold

A Picton realtor, Carey Walraven, has purchased Blemkie Lumber of RR 2, Picton. Mr. Walraven has changed the name of the business to Regent Lumber and has appointed Gleta Szerring as new manager.

Shoe Director

Elected as director of the Association of Canada Is Baia Footwear vice-president and general manager, William J. O'Rourke. Mr. O'Rourke is also active in the Shoe and Leather Council of Canada.

Heads Drive

Heading Trenton's heart fund drive is CFB Trenton Bank of Montreal manager Walter Scott.

Top Milk Producers

IVANHOE — Six top dairy farm producers were named recently at the annual meeting of the Hastings County Milk Committee here.

The meeting saw presentation of certificates for quality milk production, involving the production records of 580 farmers. Six top producers were: Harold Moss, Deseronto; Charles Treverton, Plainfield; Bob Burkitt, Frankford; Duane Martin, Corbyville; Art Hassal, Stirling; Clinton Striker, Frankford.

Five new directors were elected to replace members retiring from the committee's 15-member board. They were Percy Hall, Tweed; Bruce Sanford, Joe Thompson, Alex McGurdy, Gowanlock Sine.

Allen Etcheson, Ontario Milk Marketing Board member, noted that milk for cheese production now is fetching the highest price ever.

"Cheese brings the highest returns to the farmer and the board is anxious to see these returns — Never has the world been wanting products as it is today.

He said the board now wants a 50 per cent, not 100 lbs., for industrial milk.

"We had better all take a look at the situation. If we're going to have industrial products, we had better have the $2," said Mr. Ketcheson.

Big Housing Project

MADOC — The Ontario Housing Corporation is conducting a survey on the need for family housing here.

Some 50 questionnaires were mailed out to family tenants during the past few days.

Studying the replies, a research analyst will estimate the number of families living or working in the community whose housing is inadequate or beyond their financial capabilities.

Demand in the area for housing on a rent-geared-to-income basis will be determined from the information gathered through advertising, direct mail questionnaires and interviews.

Two to Meeting

TRENTON — Police commission chairman Hugh Campbell and member Judge W.S. Lane travel to Toronto next month for the annual meeting of the Ontario Police Municipal Police Governing Authorities.

Highlighting the two-day conference on Mar. 28 and 29 will be discussion of the task force study on policing in Ontario.

No Smoking Course Aim

A five-day smokers' withdrawal series will be held by the Hastings-Prince Edward Tuberculosis and Respiratory Diseases Association, beginning Sunday, Feb. 17.

The meetings will be held on the second floor of Belleville General Hospital every evening, Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m.

Special speakers have been arranged for each evening, and sessions will be given on physical fitness. Lung capacity of each participant will be tested.

Smoking withdrawal clinics have proved popular in other centres, with more than 100 registered for a similar clinic in Kingston. All members of the public are invited to attend.

Horse-Pony Club to Meet

PICTON — The Prince Edward Horse and Pony Club will hold a general meeting Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. at Cherry Valley Hall.

This new organization, for both English and western horsemen, is programmed to bring horsemanship and competition to riders in the Belleville-Picton-Kingston areas.

The club will provide competitive shows for all age groups and will feature all types of events. Instructors for halter and saddle classes will be hired if club members show sufficient interest.

The 1974 executive is headed by president Hugh Davies, Picton, a blacksmith. Vice-president is John Schoestra, Sophiasburgh, in charge of the English division of the organization. Carol Wait of East Lake is secretary-treasurer.

Directors include Art Vanneer, Lawrence Way, Robert Ingarfield, Karen Sorenson and Lyle Mitchell.

Planning Needs Input

Picton Bureau

By MARGARET HAYLOCK

PICTON — The merit of the much-coined phrase "public input" appeared in question this week when Prince Edward farmers met with county planner Rizauddin Ahmed and members of the planning board.

"We propose the acceptance of logical policies with a common good," said Mr. Ahmed.

He followed this by remarking "The crux of the problem is that the community has to accept it or have it forced on them."

Mr. Ahmed stressed that the function of the planning board is not geared to solve individual problems but to take the lowest common denominator for the general principle.

Planning board chairman Roy Wight emphasized that it is time "to be real plain."

He said that in school, pupils learn that two-plus-two is four and if this is not accepted there is no further progress. Similarly, either a plan is wanted or it is not.

"Indiscriminate sale of farm lands is like a cancer" and cannot be stopped.

"We might as well stop or put a stop to the plan," commented Mr. Wight.

Farmers who questioned the proposed draft plan during a three-hour meeting at Prescott school Monday often failed to obtain full and direct answers to their queries.

"That doesn't answer my question", was a comment repeated by several landowners asking for information about their potential problems under the proposed draft plan.

Prince Edward county warden, and prominent farmer, Keith MacDonald also failed to receive a direct reply to his question of what facts were being recorded from the meeting for future consideration by the planning board.

He was told that this was "a hard question" and that the secretary, William Duggan, had made a list. The contents of the list were not specified.

When farmers with "now" problems sought answers they were told that the draft official plan is aimed at 15 years from today; it can be revised every three to five years and citizens can seek the revisions.

The Prince Edward County planning board was initiated in 1967 to study a plan. Two years later it was learned that the material prepared by a consulting firm was outdated. Since it was inadequate even for revisal the data was discarded and in 1973 planner Rizauddin Ahmed was hired.

Since then seven years after the formation of a planning board Prince Edward boasts a draft plan to contend with the problems the county will face in the next 15 years.

It is not surprising that some of the farmers caught up with potential land sale restriction problems have questions to ask.

The logic of restricted land sales is made clear by the planner. He also makes clear that the proposed plan is for the common good.

Unfortunately, it appears that the plan, if adopted, might sacrifice a number of farmers interests for the benefit of the masses.

The difficulties of the individual were discounted in the face of the common good during Monday's meeting.

Perplexed land owners received wordy replies to question they never asked and often no real information about specific problems.

"I'm not a city man concerned about tourist facilities built up near this farm was told that the plan was for the majority of the county. He was disturbed because there were holidayers cramping on his property and horseback riding over his land.

To compound his concern, a permit reportedly has been issued for additional trailer camping facilities.

If the county's draft official plan is to gain general support it should not rebel at a menacing cudgel to the minorities.

Public opinion is of value in assessing the proposed plan why are farmers told that planning board's function is not geared to solve the individual's problem?

Public opinion, after all, is the evolved opinion of individuals.

Not Realistic Brotherhood

By COLIN BRUCE

In spite of what your preachers, teachers and general "do gooders" will tell you, large scale brotherhood is a thing of the past — forgotten or at best dismissed as a pipedream, impractical and useless.

Rabbi Reuben Slonim, a religious leader and journalist, told a gathering in Trenton to adopt the motto, "Arab thou art my brother" referring to the Middle East conflict he has covered over the past 30 years.

Brotherhood, aside from being the unreachable utopia, is unrealistic.

Mankind in every sone of the word is collectively an animal and gathers to itself all the faults and virtues. Generally, in spite of what we are a gregarious bunch, intent on clustering with our own kind, drawing on our neighbors' strengths and lending ours to him.

But, on a broader scale we are imperialists, forging empires.

The rabbi told newsmen, "We must stop "parochial nationalism".

Too many times empires replace nations, peoples with races of subordinates.

In the same way the small business community is the operation for profit 'in other communities, countries ex-land frontiers for international power profits.

Brotherhood has been shown as rubbish at the international scale repeatedly with the most flagrant example being the conflict-riddled United Nations and its forerunner, the League of Nations.

Survival of the fittest, the most hallowed law of the wild, has passed the test of time. Internationally we're animals and shouldn't sing in world wide harmony.

Brotherhood starts in the home and may stretch only as far as the "other side of the tracks" or to the first person with a different slant on things.

Brotherhood is not a goal to reach but one to strive for.

Competition is an exciting stimulant that if restrained makes way for lazy thinking and little prosperity.

On behalf of war, man's consummate competition, scientific achievement leaps to greater flux. Industry booms with wartime commodities employed in peacetime conveniences.

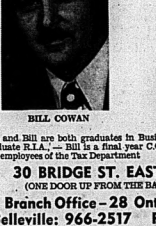
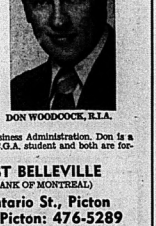
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Forced Into Exile

A picture of Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn with his two sons, aged 3 and 4, standing with his knee behind them in his book-lined walls of his Moscow apartment, reflects more than anything what this 55-year-old man, a former political detainee and a Nobel prizewinner, has had to give up now that he has been sent into exile.

True, there is an element of hope in the announcement by the Soviet authorities that Solzhenitsyn's wife and their two boys will be permitted to join him, but the qualification "when they deem it necessary" is leaving observers guessing. The author himself is said to be concerned on this score.

It may be assumed though that the same watchfulness on the part of world opinion which is thought to have led the Soviet authorities to deport Solzhenitsyn, rather than back him once again to a prison camp, or (as is common practice with individuals who have run foul of the system) to a mental institution, should ensure a family reunion ultimately.

Solzhenitsyn's crime, of course, is that he exposed Soviet police terror in a book called Gulag Archipelago, published in Paris a week ago. The author knew full well what fate might be in store for him, but stood his ground.

In exile he at least remains a free man, more so than if he had remained in the shuffling social and political climate of his native land. His expulsion is proof positive that the Soviet system cannot, and does not, tolerate criticism. Solzhenitsyn now will enjoy the kind of freedom he and other Soviet intellectuals knew existed outside their native land. It only remains for his family to join him to make what once was intolerable, tolerable.

Updating the Image

This is an age of realism, a time when the reality is far short of the ideal, an era when the young eschew what is neat, cleancut, and tested; effect what is casual, hirsute, and sloppy — the very antithesis of what is encouraged by traditional establishments such as the private school and the Boy Scouts.

Everywhere too there are the signs of a Roman Empire-like decline in morals, in behavior generally. Erotica is the norm in many movies, and it could not be more manifest than it is in the paperback and magazine shelves.

And let's not forget violence on television — and in real life — as each day brings news of some new and terrible occurrence somewhere in the world.

Against such a background, it is scarcely surprising that the Boy Scout movement is suffering from an "unfashionable" image.

That is the word from Donald Snyder, president of the Windsor district scout council. He has told the Ontario cabinet's social development policy committee that the movement cannot attract sufficient numbers of volunteer leaders.

"We are like Sunday school: Good, and honest and well-meaning, but slightly eccentric and definitely 'out of it.' "

It is not just that the Scouts' founder, Lord Baden-Powell, is dead more than 30 years. His services are being remembered early, is remembered in Canada for her several visits here, fulfilling the role begun by her husband as chief of the Scouts and Girl Guides.

That the movement has been recognizing the changing times was indicated by a move a year or two ago to give the uniform a more adult image. But it may not have been enough, at this tempo of our day threatens to bypass not only groups like the Scouts, but all of us thrusting people aside with the shockwave of events and trends beyond our control.

Today, when there are kids who have been through the drug scene, who have "been there," and return as counselors to those now embarked on the deadly course, organizations such as the Scouts may be forgiven for feeling somewhat "out of it."

But Mr. Snyder of Windsor has a suggestion. He asked the committee to make use of boy scouts for social development. This is a broad concept, and we are not told specifically what he has in mind. We have an idea though: the scouts, in short, must be brought into the mainstream of events.

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Question For Parliament —'or Electorate

Ottawa and Church Funds Back African Liberationists

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Whatever is going on at CIDA. You've never heard of it. Well you should know about it and the way it spends your money. Because CIDA, the Canadian International Development Agency, has about half a billion dollars of it to spend for overseas technical aid and assistance and some of it now is going to African liberation movements.

Yes, they are the ones currently carrying out guerrilla campaigns against racist South Africa and Rhodesia and the Portuguese African territories and whom the World Council of Churches have also backed with cash and much moral support.

This columnist has little time either for Mr. Smith's regime Rhodesia or Mr. Vorster's dictatorial South Africa. But my dislike for such regimes or regimes also extends to most of the Black African ones from which the African liberation movements originate because they are countries ruled by tough military dictators.

It is of course massively fashionable in Canada these days to define Black African nationalism as "beautiful" and any roadblocks in its way such as lingering Portuguese "colonialism," as reactionary.

Besides in Canada on one party government in Black Africa are held in an intellectual context that somehow they are the inevitable wave of the future and that representative regimes struggling to survive from the colonial era (and most are), can never be truly African.

This kind of intellectual nonsense is always a mixture of hogwash, professional well-wishing for revolutionary causes and some truth that one-party rule might be the best African nations can offer until and if they develop enough literacy and free thought among their peoples.

Now this kind of mixed-up reasoning has obviously influenced the anonymous Ottawa decision-makers who proposed and received approval for the plan to make CIDA grants available to the African liberation movements through the International Red Cross, World Council of Churches, Oxfam and the World University Service.

The other concommittant criticism is that Parliament should decide whether or not we want to give money to African guerrillas. And CIDA President Paul Gerin-Lajoie who has just published visiting Castro's Marxist Cuba to deposit there another $10 million of CIDA aid funds, hasn't bothered to include Parliament in the African decision.

While we are wondering about CIDA's current ideological direction, let us recall that a few days ago External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp announced it was a CIDA official who released to the press the official cables of our ambassador in Chile.

Those cables revealed an intensely anti-Marxist line and therefore a strong personal opposition to the Allende regime by the freely-elected Marxist Allende regime which had been overthrown in a bloody military coup. Both the ambassador and the anonymous and now departed CIDA official were wrong to act and do what they did. No Canadian ambassador anywhere in Latin America is entitled to civil letters in exile "the riff-raff" of a hemisphere.

Nor is a CIDA official, angry at our hasty recognition of the strongly anti-Marxist Allende, who ended Chilean democracy, entitled to break confidences and post-pone his official oath to reveal official thoughts.

But his presence in CIDA, the agency's current, ostentation to the strong opinions of its academics and many public servants to add and abet revolutionaries around the world, has enabled the CIDA's present aid disbursement decision.

One wonders who in the Third World Cities can be trying to please by these machinations? We gladly do business and promote trade with hundreds of Africa and then put funds in the hands of African guerrillas out to destroy it. Perfidious or mixed-up Canada?



Oil: Price Is More of a Problem Than Supply

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Remember, as you pay today's high prices for gasoline and heating fuel, that Canadians are at least spared the spectre of a major petroleum shortage. The Americans, the British and the Europeans may wish they were so lucky.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald, unlike his foreign counterparts, can afford the luxury of debating price policies almost without reference to the question of supply, when he speaks publicly—as he example, in his recent address to the Canadian and Empire Clubs of Toronto, just before his reacher-sending junket to the United Kingdom.

Following that speech, Mr. Macdonald said in reply to my question about the supply situation: "I would be optimistic that the international scene is going to clarify."

Canadian diplomats had made several requests to Saudi Arabia in particular, to restore Eastern Canada's supplies of Mideast oil, he told me, "I think some Canadian reductions are expecting to get some supplies of Saudi Arabian crude soon."

The minister added that Canada has tried, but with little success, to persuade the smaller oil-producing states of the Persian Gulf to increase their shipments to Canadian refineries.

The problem, of course, is that shipments must be routed via Portland, Me., and the United States is a prime target of the Arab oil producers' embargo.

Not all of Canada's Mideast oil suppliers, however, are members of the cartel—the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Oman, for instance, is a non-OPEC producer; it has maintained its shipments to Shell Canada Ltd., one of this country's three largest oil refiners.

While the energy minister is optimistic about an early end to the cartel's embargo—postponed this month—he noted that its end would restore our crude-oil supplies only to the pre-embargo level, rather than to the higher point they would have reached by now if there had been no interruption in shipments.

Thus, the threat of serious shortages this winter is receding—although the possibility of a gasoline scarcity next spring or summer remains. That threat can never be dismissed before the full restoration of Arab oil shipments or the completion of the proposed pipeline extension that would pump Western Canadian crude oil into the Montreal and Eastern Canadian markets.

But if supply shortages are less pressing, substantial price increases are an increasingly serious problem—not just in the federal and provincial governments locked in combat, but to a great many businesses in Canada.

Ottawa is hoping to cushion the blow by phasing in the inequitable price increases gradually over a period of months and years.

This may indeed enable business, especially small business, to survive by pasting on the added cost of manufacturing and distribution to their customers step by step—which would have been next to impossible without some form of restraint on crude oil prices.

Canada can consider itself the most fortunate of the participants at the forthcoming Washington meeting of the consuming countries. Even for us, however, the next few years could still bring serious energy problems and hardship.

Year of The Tax Consultant Again

By DON O'HEARN
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Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Tax consultants are going to be busy this year.

Have you looked at your new tax form yet, particularly the provincial end of it.

Perhaps you can understand it and can make out your own form without getting mental hives.

But the average middle to low income earner, who can't afford the form and tries to fill it out, will end up cross-eyed and yelling for help.

And part of the provincial rebate, which is what this is all about, will go to pay some consultant to make out the form.

The government is very proud of its "tax credit" system.

Perhaps in taxation theory it is good, but it certainly makes a mess of a tax return.

For we now have three "credits." One on property, one for pensioners and one on sales tax.

All have to be calculated on the return.

And while this might seem easy to government experts, to the average taxpayer it can be a bit of a nightmare.

To make things even worse there is talk of still another credit.

Revenue Minister Allan Grossman, in a speech the other day, was playing around with the possibility of a further credit for sales on children's clothing—with one more figure to calculate.

As long as the province and the municipalities aren't able to raise their own money but must get it from the government for big portions we probably will have to live with this screwball tax system and its mystifying returns.

But there is at least one improvement which could be made, but which apparently hasn't occurred to anyone.

This would be for the income tax officials to do the actual calculation work.

Let the taxpayer say how old he is, what his taxes or rent are and how many kids he has, and then let the tax people look it up from there.

It's the least that could be done for we citizens, many of us who have trouble adding two and two.

Kissinger: Super Diplomat

Commentary by DAVID BRINKLEY
on NBC News
Quoted by The Christian Science Monitor

Whether or not the Middle East settlement ever goes all the way, it has at least got this far: Since it was the United States and not Russia or Europe who did the mediating, the credit for a substantial work of diplomacy must go to Henry Kissinger.

It has been a long time since this country had a diplomat cast as a public hero with flowers strewn in his path. In fact, for a while our only public heroes have been people like Larry Csonka and Archie Morris, who are now out of football.

In season is Kissinger, at a time when the American people need somebody they could admire — and needed something that was in fact, like, a success. And his Middle East diplomacy, so far, at least, looks like a success. And — as most in which this country can take some hope and pride. And further take pride in the fact that, because of Kissinger's religion and national origin, not one single Arab state would have enough class to allow him to be Secretary of State.

His work might even remind us of the old American establishment that sometimes international disputes can be settled with intelligent, humane and understanding diplomacy instead of shouting. And that a Henry Kissinger might often be worth more than dividends, carriers, and bombers — and a great deal cheaper.

Prime Minister's Secretary Trips Up On Boss' Speech Downgrading Work Ethic

Letter in The Ottawa Journal
Sirs: — Richard Jackson asked us in his article Jan. 18 to remember "the Prime Minister's most sacred law is that man who lives in society should be free to develop his own possibilities to the maximum but work in perhaps not the way to do it... The aim of man in society is not to work but to realize his own potential to the maximum."

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PIERRE O'NEIL,
Press Secretary.
Office of the Prime Minister,
Ottawa.
Editor's Note: Mr. Jackson responds:

"In the second week of March 1972, during a short pre-election campaign swing through towns around Montreal, the Prime Minister was widely quoted as questioning the idea that society's fundamental law was the right of man to work.

"I am not so sure," he was quoted as replying. "I say that the most sacred law is that man who lives in society should be free to develop his own possibilities to the maximum but work in perhaps not the way to do it... The aim of man in society is not to work but to realize his own potential to the maximum."

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Smoking and Pregnancy

Kitchener - Waterloo Record

Partly, perhaps, because it diverts attention from the energy crisis, an advertising campaign is running in public health has stirred intriguing reactions in Britain.

Intended to discourage smoking by mothers-to-be, the advertisements show an attractive, extremely pregnant nude woman smoking, with the question: Is it fair to force your baby to smoke?

Some have been shocked, others convicted of thoughtlessness about their own habits, and some completely indifferent to the young woman on public view.

One similarly pregnant nude man reported she had to "sit down and cry" because, as an incurable devotee of cigarettes, she was clearly told knows what damage to her child.

Other material being released by the British Medical Association goes into detail about what damage is caused by smoking and do her future offspring.

But for most Britons, probably a lonely bachelor, the poster showed "the loveliest breasts I've ever seen." He announced he was buying 25 when they are available.

Coming in the wake of some forthright advertising in connection with the energy crisis, it suggests the usual image of the formal, restrained English will have to be adjusted.

Of course there has always been the other side to the English, evidenced by the popularity of the News of World and tabloid press. But the energy crisis may have opened the gates to uninhibited advertising aimed at the population as a whole.

Preceding the pregnant lady ad were those warning about the population-rate dangers of the early TV sign-off and illustrated recommendations for joint tasks.

It's reminiscent, in a way, of the British ability to find humor in the most desperate and dangerous of times, suggesting perhaps that all is well as long as there is this underlying capacity for seeing the amusing side of things.

The Socialist Capitalists

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

What makes a socialist tick? Money! Power? The answer to that all too many socialists, once having attained power, display all the traits of the dirty capitalistic reactionary!

The elite of Russia, after more than 50 years of "people equality" in the cities of Moscow, Kiev, Kharkov of the USSR consider themselves above the common people's daily lot. The average newly-wed may have to wait for two or three years for an apartment. Brezhnev enjoys an apartment in the Kremlin, a luxurious apartment in Moscow and a summer palace at Cape Pitsunda on the coast of the Black Sea. Kosygin has an apartment in Moscow, a copper-roofed mansion in the Lenin Hills complete with swimming pool and tennis court plus a summer cottage outside Moscow.

Gum's department store in Moscow has a special department called "200" for the exclusive use of Party bigwigs where they may purchase expensive Western goods. Soviet officials arrive at the Kremlin in black, chauffeur-driven limousines and are chauffeured home in them.

Any similarities which may appear here can only be accidental!

PATRICIA YOUNG
Vancouver.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 16, 1954

"Man With a Thousand Hands", a film dealing with planning, organization and progress of the Kilimat-Kemano Hydro Electric Power development 400 miles north of Vancouver, was shown at the noon luncheon of the Rotary Club. Mr. Meyers revealed at the conclusion of the picture that the surveyor equipment being used on the development is a product of the Belleville Instrument Manufacturing Co. Ltd. in this city.

30 YEARS AGO

February 16, 1944

Enjoying an hour's sociability away from the problems of county matters, members of the Hastings County Council were guests at the Bar-B-Q for luncheon Thursday.

40 YEARS AGO

February 16, 1934

Miss Helen Deuke had returned to the city after having been she spent a few days with friends.

Mrs. F. J. Bird of Wallbridge will observe her 83rd birthday tomorrow.

Today in History

1959—Castro became premier of Cuba.

1949—Chaim Weizmann was elected Israel's first president.

1933—The British Parliament refused to allow the export of liquor to prohibition countries.

1871—The Franco-Prussian war ended.

1154—The Athenaeum Club in London was founded.

Open Doors Best Policy For Meetings

By MAURICE SWITZER
Managing Editor

"Behind Closed Doors" is more than just the title of a country and western song.

It's a method of conducting the public's business that is going out of style — either dying a natural death or being killed.

In December, a Minnesota newspaper launched legal proceedings against a school board for holding private discussions of school principals' salaries.

The newspaper contended that the school board was in violation of a state open meeting law that provides for a $100 penalty for anyone convicted of holding a closed session of a public body. If the same individual is convicted three times, he can be removed from office

There are no similar statutes on Canadian law books, but in an age when the public demands a right to know how its enormous tax burden is being spent, it shouldn't be too long before a similar test case crops up here.

Won't Happen Here

It's doubtful such an instance would ever originate with Hastings County's school board. Chairman Mac Smith estimates "about a 20 per cent average" of the board's regular meeting time is spent in caucus.

"Even before the county board system — when he were only required by law to have one open meeting a year, we were always open," recalls Mr Smith.

Freshman city councillor Stu Meeks estimates that he and his fellow aldermen spend an average two hours before each regular meeting in caucus.

"There's been a lot of it in the past year because of property acquisitions," he notes, bringing up one of the most common reasons given by elected bodies for holding in camera sessions.

"It's a necessary thing — unless taxpayers want a 30-mill tax hike," chuckles Ald. Meeks, referring to the risk of speculators moving in on a piece of land a community was eyeing for, say, a prospective industry.

Trenton councillor Ron Price agrees on the necessity for some closed sessions of council, for reasons including land transactions, personnel problems, and wage negotiations.

"We sometimes meet in committee of the whole for over four hours," says councillor Price. "But the reason it seems so long is that we don't have a committee system like Belleville. Here, all six of us on council deal with all matters." Reporters are even invited to Trenton council caucuses. At the other end of the spectrum, Trenton Memorial Hospital's board of governors always meets in closed session.

Administrator 'Informal'

Administrator John Lupton explains that the hospital is a licensed closed corporation and, despite receiving government grants, is not obliged to conduct its business in the public eye.

"But I don't think the matter has ever been raised, certainly not in the three years I've been in Trenton," adds Mr. Lupton, who has an informal working relationship with the press by claims works well, contacting area media when something he feels newsworthy occurs at the hospital.

In general, an open society means more open meetings. Sometimes even dirty laundry needs to be publicly washed.

The taxpayer has found too often in the past that what he doesn't know CAN hurt him.

Bravos and Boos

A budgetary BRAVO to Picton town councillors for voting against giving themselves raises for the second consecutive year. But if things ever do get tight, they could put themselves on a commission basis for passing bylaws.

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Bacon-time BOOS to the rustling rogues who made off with 60 pigs belonging to Eldorado farmer Lloyd Bateman. It was just not a kosher thing to do.

They Said It

"We should spend to the maximum in capital projects — delay is the most costly thing." — Trenton clerk O. W. Larry to town council.

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"The young people are enthusiastic — but it is translating that into work . . . that is what we are paid for." — Loyalist College instructor Lana Robinson to Belleville Rotarians.



What Did 'Y' Say Is Coming?

It depends how you look at thing s Seen from different angles an everyday-observed machine can appear in m ore bizarre perspective. For instance this piece of equipment. There's good r eason if it looks vaguely familiar. It's a Belleville city sidewalk snowplow - - - in reverse.

How to Beat the Blues

February Brings the Frumps

By ISABEL HUGGAN
Staff Reporter

February frumps?

Call them the grumps, the slumps, or being down in the dumps, it amounts to the same awful bleaah feeling.

Nothing measures up to your expectations. Even people you love are suddenly developing the most irritating habits.

You feel tired and ratty. You don't feel like getting out of bed...ever.

Know what I mean?

If you go to the doctor, the only comfort you get is that he tells you "many people feel depressed this time of year." Doctors diagnose the mid-winter mopes as "chronic fatigue", and say that during February two or three patients a day exhibit symptoms of this seasonal syndrome.

The symptoms? You know them. You feel over-tired though you sleep a lot, have aches and pains, appetite changes, and total lack of interest in your job, your hobbies and your family.

You feel like the most boring person in the world.

What you need . . . a change, say the doctors. Going south is ideal if you can afford it. Unfortunately, the March school break when many families travel is four weeks away, and can't do much to dispel the gloom now.

If you're not headed for a sunnier clime this winter, take heart in the thought that any escape is only temporary respite. You can do just as well at home with a series of daily habit-breakers.

The key is to disrupt the pattern of your usual behavior.

If your daily routine focuses on other people, then re-focus attention on yourself.

If you've been devoting a lot of time to yourself and your ailments, then re-center your energy on others.

Try a few of the following suggestions, one or two a day, until either you feel better, or winter is over.

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If you spend your days at home, save some housekeeping money and hire a babysitter for a few hours.

Go for a long walk.

Visit an elderly relative you haven't seen recently.

Have a sauna at the YMCA.

Take the morning train to Toronto and come back at night; you'll be glad to get home.

Get out the seed catalogues and plan your garden.

Try on hats in every store in town.

Visit the Humane Society, and consider getting a puppy for the family in the spring.

Have lunch in a restaurant by yourself, or with a friend.

Spend time browsing in the library.

Say in bed all day.

Visit someone in the hospital.

Eat a whole box of chocolates.

If you usually watch television, don't. Instead, read, knit, whittle, or phone your mother.

If you never watch daytime television, indulge in a few hours of soap operas and quiz shows.



ISABEL HUGGAN

Try a very difficult recipe you've never done before. (D.n't announce this plan beforehand in case it doesn't work out.)

Buy five magazines you've never read before.

Write a letter to the editor of The Intelligencer.

Phone your husband (or wife) and ask him (or her) out on a date.

Save up a few dollars and phone a dear friend long distance.

Start writing your autobiography.

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If you spend your days at work, start a conversation with someone you work with you've never talked to before.

Walk to and from work.

Get a cold and stay home in bed!

If you usually bring your lunch to work, eat out. If you usually eat in a restaurant, bring a sandwich and munch it as you go for a walk during your lunch break.

Tell somebody what you think of him, good or bad.

Treat four people to coffee and donuts.

Write ten letters.

Make up a crossword puzzle.

Start the morning with half an hour of exercises. You'll feel virtuous the rest of the day.

Go to work early and clean up your desk or your locker.

Crochet something.

Or write an article on how to get rid of the February frumps That really works!

Point

Shock Approach Not Way To Provide VD Information

By PHIL DODDS

The suggestion that VD kits should be used in an educational campaign in an effort to combat these diseases, is one that is naturally being approached with hesitation and concern by the Prince Edward school board, school principals and some teachers, as well as by concerned parents. And rightly so.

Many things are involved before any concrete decision can be made, and it is impossible to give a flat "no" or "yes" to the proposal as originally presented.

Too many questions remain to be answered; the incidence of social diseases is a matter of concern, but so is the effect upon those to whom the material might be shown.

Some of the questions and some of the suggestions which are offered here, come from those most concerned — parents, trustees, school principals, and are not necessarily those of the writer who has no special knowledge, as have few others.

Fortunately, Prince Edward school board members and the principals of the County schools are approaching the matter in a practical way, with discussions among themselves and meetings to which parents are invited. A survey reveals that while the objectives may be good, that there are many dangers and problems likely to arise if this one facet of health education is removed from all others, and especially if it is presented from the 'shock' standpoint, which some say have seen the slides and heard the tapes, and say it is.

That there should be delay in any implementation of the program seems evident. There is much division on the topic.

There is great misunderstanding over the one and only objective — to reduce the incidence of these diseases through an educational program on this one topic alone. It is not 'sex education', it does deal with permissiveness, it is not connected to morality, and such. If it did, the problems would be greater and more confusing.

To single out this one problem could be a great mistake. Private industry might well follow the lead of Hastings County when "health" is begun in the kindergarten, using the natural resources of nature as object lessons, and inculcating knowledge in a manner that would shock or emotional upset as it could do in many cases.

Prince Edward needs a full health education program for the schools; one that covers every aspect of health and hygiene. It should not be called 'sex education' nor may oppose for various reasons, but a healthy understanding of the body, its functions, the 'good' and the 'bad' things. It must be something that children will accept naturally.

Too much emphasis on the 'bad' aspects do more harm than good, in connection with any problem is most desirable. More pupils respond to the benefits likely to accrue rather than to the evils.

Despite the publicity given the connection between heart disease and cancer and cigarette smoking, statistics show that more young people than ever are smoking cigarettes: As always, it is a case of "it can't happen to me". The very people who need to heed the message do not. Would it be different in this suggested campaign against VD?

The VD kit has its good points and is likely to become a resource material in the schools. It would have to be used with great discretion. It has a good message but it is possible that the message could be better presented, and especially as part of an overall health program.

The big problem — and one which causes the most concern among those who see the need of such a program — is who should see the films and such. Age groups are not a reliable guide — many children are interested and active in sex at an earlier age than others. The level of maturity, rather than of age, is most important. Who is to decide?

A second problem is that of who should show the films — how many teachers would feel qualified and able to discuss such a topic without some embarrassment?

The VD kit alone does not hold the answer.

PHIL DODDS

Counterpoint

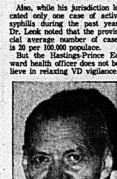
Kits' Role Vital In VD Vigilance

The incidence of venereal disease in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties is among the lowest in Ontario, and medical officer of health Dr. C.R. Lenk wants to keep it that way.

Dr. Lenk told the counties' health board Jan. 10 that the incidence of gonorrhea here was about 56 cases per 100,000 population in 1973, while the provincial average had already been 172 cases per 100,000 population the previous year.

Also within his jurisdiction located only one case of active syphilis during the past year, Dr. Lenk noted that the provincial average number of cases is 20 per 100,000 populace.

But the Hastings-Prince Edward health officer does not believe in relaxing VD vigilance.



DR. C. R. LENK

"There were 65 reported cases last year, about a third of those were 18 years and under," noted Dr. Lenk.

That's one reason why he favors the VD instruction "kits" that already have won the approval of Hastings and Prince Edward public school boards.

"The reaction has been very good", says Dr. Lenk. "We lent it to the separate school board and they rejected it last fall on moral grounds I think it was. "But, in general, the reaction has been very good to the program."

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"The Venereal Disease Teaching Kits have been compiled by common effort and consent of the Ministry of Education and Ministry of Health, and it has been decided that Medical Officers of Health possibly with help of the county and borough health education consultants, are to present them to the Directors of Education who usually are also secretaries to the school boards.

"After the presentation, the directors of education are to recommend the kits shall be passed on to school principals and teachers for education of the students.

"The kit contains pamphlets, visual aids like transparencies, film strip, as well as tapes and promotional records.

"These complimentary kits are to be made available for use in educational programs to help the health education teachers in their effort to acquaint the school children with the facts and dangers connected with venereal diseases.

"It is anticipated that the kits will be mainly used in the high schools, but their use in the higher grades of elementary schools is by no means excluded.

"It is entirely up to the educational authorities to decide whether, and in what way the material contained in the kit should be presented, and the principals and teachers are at perfect liberty to provide only such parts of the material as they deem to be beneficial to the children.

The recent pronouncements of various officials of the Ministry of Health of this province indicate that venereal disease is on the increase, and though in our health unit only a small increase is shown and the pro vince as a whole is below the provincial ones, it is believed that an energetic fight against this crippling and dangerous type of illness should be intensified to maximum.

In such a fight, the Venereal Disease Teaching Kits could play a very vital role.

"The excellent co-operation of medical practitioners, particularly in the way of reporting and treating the cases, has been a great help in such efforts."

Project Suggestions for 1978 City Centennial



NORMA MURTON

Norma Murton, 46, thinks "it would be nice to see a display of home conveniences from 100 years ago. That way people could compare the luxuries they have today with those of our ancestors. Maybe then everybody wouldn't feel so hard done by."



IAN CARRUTHERS

Ian Carruthers, a 21-year-old Loyalist College student, feels that for Belleville's Centennial project, "the city should renovate the downtown area. This city has a population of 35,000, but the downtown certainly doesn't portray the appearance of the main business section of an urban centre."



INIKA RUTGERS

Inika Rutgers, 19, says, "a good project would be to replace city hall. Belleville is a growing urban center and the seat of our municipal government should display that. Right now, the city hall is located right in front of the farmers summer market. It's too small townish."



MARY BRADSHAW

Mary Bradshaw, a Town ers employee, says "one of Belleville's projects might be to build a municipal Hall of Fame. The city has a lot of people who have done a great deal to improve its position, not only in the province but also across the nation. It would be nice to see these individuals commemorated in some way."



LEONA SINE

Leona Sine, 25, an elementary school teacher, would like to see "an indoor sports complex constructed to commemorate Belleville's Centennial. Something like that would be useful to the community as a whole for years to come."

Take A Baby In Your Shopping Basket for Fun!

It involves a great deal of bundling and unbundling at this time of year, but a look around any shopping area shows that local parents and babies like to go out together.

Winter days at the Quinte Mall "are like a great kindergarten", according to Lena Vainstein of Lonsdale.

She's just begun bringing her six-month-old son Kolja shopping and says it will be a regular event from now on.

"There's so much for him to look at and listen to," Mrs. Vainstein says. "Although he's tired at the end of the afternoon, Kolja's had a great experience.

"Even though it might be easier or faster to shop without him, I wouldn't miss the fun of seeing his delight."

Ervin and Val Kennedy from Trenton, and their children Gregory, five years old, and Pamela, seven months old, travel to the Mall for their weekly outing.

"It's our time to spend together as a family," Mr. Kennedy explains.

"We bring a bottle for the baby," Mrs. Kennedy says, "and we have supper out. We always have a good time."

Enthusiasm for bringing babies along was expressed by all the parents surveyed. None of them would use a nursery even if it was provided, since they enjoy having the children with them.

Even grandparents and great-parents like to take young children shopping, and display their shopping-basket babies proudly as they stroll. It's a grand way to babysit.

Although toddler and pre-schoolers need a quick eye kept on them as they ramble, babies are ideal shopping companions. They just settle in nicely and are happily entertained by the passing colorful blur of people and merchandise.

Margaret Reimer brings her girls (Nikki who is four years old and Lise, 16 months) whenever she shops for groceries.

Lise just sits passively, but Nikki, who rides in the basket too, is much more active.

"She very often wants the treats she sees at eye-level," Mrs. Reimer says, "but she's learning the meaning of the word 'no' the more often we shop.

"Of course, bringing the children means you must be prepared to open a package of cookies in the check-out line!"



'Hey, Mom, Look At That!'

Gregory Kennedy of Trenton shops with his parents and baby sister once a week at the Quinte Mall. Like most children his age, he likes to be active, but he gets tired out, the shopping cart is still a good size for him to ride in.



Nikki Navigates

As her mother Margaret Reimer steers the cart down the Miracle Mart aisles Nikki serves as front scout for the shopping expedition, and checks out the good buys along the way. Her young sister Lisa is content to make herself comfortable in the rear top basket.



'Aw, Do We Have to Go Home?'

Kolja Vainstein gets comforted by his father, John, who says that his son is usually a happy shopper, noticing all the sights and sounds that the busy mall provides for a baby's entertainment.

Photos and Story
By Isabel Huggan



A Grand Way to Go Shopping

Great-grandmother Vida Kerr of Belleville takes care of Jamie McLennan on a shopping expedition that is enjoyed equally by both generations. Here, Jamie is rather anxious to get out of the parking lot and into the store where the action is.

Travelling Basket

An old community fund-raising idea, the travelling basket, has been revived in Deloro recently by Sylvia Galloway.

Elected secretary of the Deloro Village Social Association, a community organization which has survived since the smelting and refining plant closed several years ago, Mrs. Galloway thought the travelling basket might help the community rebuild its town hall which burned down 14 months ago.

A basket, with a glass jar for donations, moves from family to family. Mrs. Galloway says she started off the basket with cookies and other luncheon goodies ideal for her neighbour who has several children. She marked the goods with a price which is less than the actual value. The neighbour - - if she wants what's in the basket - - puts the price in the jar and fills the basket with what she thinks the next neighbour down the line might like.

And so it goes around the community until it reaches Mrs. Galloway again.

The travelling basket made the rounds in Deloro many years ago at Mrs. Galloway's suggestion and has been revived because it was a success.

"This way you're donating twice and you're getting something cheap, too."

Firm Moves Out

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Women's Federal Savings and Loan Association says it will relocate a branch office because an abortion clinic opened in the same building. Frank J. Stringer, executive vice-president of the savings and loan association, said the firm wanted to clarify that the firm and the clinic were not connected.

Has Many Talents

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Policewoman Emma S. Henry is a former radio announcer who now directs traffic in Los Banos, south of Manila. Recently she subdued three drunken teen-agers molesting a young lady. Miss Henry also used to be an Asian karate champion.

Numbers Decline

OTTAWA (CP) — Both in 1961 and 1971, the percentage of women on the Canadian labor force aged between 14 and 24 was higher than men in the same age group on the labor force. However, the percentage of women workers under 20 declined from 16 per cent in 1961 to 13.6 per cent in 1971.

Malnutrition and Status

TORONTO (CP) — Several Harding LaRiche of the University of Toronto school of hygiene public education here Tuesday night said the desire for status is the principal cause of malnutrition in Canada.

"Parents are bullied into buying baby food" and other elaborately packaged foods, said Dr. the poor don't need the aid of ards of status."

Nutritionists taking part in a city specialists to tell them how to

"People who are poor know

In Africa, I've seen people very well how to eat, but they waste their money on these cans afford it."

things."

She said what is needed is to

Stella Grant of Montreal said "get rid of middle-class stand-

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Help for Elderly Cooking for One

Persons living alone, often in furnished rooms without proper kitchens, are not likely to eat nutritious tasty meals because of inconvenience and cost.

It was for them a group of United Church Women in British Columbia got together to publish the Hotplate Cook-book. Working under a New Horizons grant, the women produced a cookbook designed for the single person, particularly the elderly person, who must cook on a hotplate and who does not have refrigeration. It outlines how to shop, how long things can be stored and provides meal plans with maximum nutrition at minimum cost.

You can obtain the cookbook by writing Hotplate Cookbook, 1551 West 7th Avenue B, Vancouver 8, B.C. The cookbooks cost 75 cents each or you can buy a lot of 10 for $5.00.

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More recipes for persons with special problems: wheatless, eggless and milkless recipes are available without charge from the Home Center. Best Foods Division, Canada Starch Company, Montreal, Quebec. Ask for "Good recipes to brighten the dietary diet."

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Consumers in the United States are this month meeting with the Consumer Product Safety Commission to request a ban for certain aerosol spray products used in the home.

The Centre for Science in the Public Interest, a non-profit consumer group, is urging the removal of "all toxic and unsafe aerosol products" from store shelves.

The group believes there are "health and safety dangers" connected with aerosol materials and containers. It wants manufacturers to test sprays for health hazards before they are marketed.

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The Consumers' Association of Canada recently tested running shoes for durability. Rating Adidas Roma and North Stars as best in performance, it also called NHL Street Hockey Shoes a "best buy". Both Adidas and North Stars have leather uppers and are far more expensive than the canvas Street Hockey running shoes. Three other brands : Ball Player, Low Cut, Keds and Canvas Pros were found to give "inferior wear performance" the CAC says.

A podiatrist and orthopedic surgeon examined running shoes for the CAC and agreed that they should be worn for sports activities only, not for all-day wear. The experts praised Adidas, North Star and the NHL brand. Both consultants questioned the value of arch supports in running shoes stressing that such cushioning is unnecessary for the normal foot.

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Gas prices being what they are, many persons will take their summer holidays close to home this year. To help you plan an Ontario vacation, write the Department of Tourism and Information care of Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario. Information on tourist regions - state your special or general interest in your note - will be mailed free of charge. If you ask, the department will also advise you on art exhibitions, fairs, festivals, historic sites, music and drama events, museums and sports events.

Successful Living

Keep Your Arguments Cool

By DORIS CLARK

We often hear the phrase "heated argument". But has it occurred to you that an argument need not be heated? If you are young and just recently married, you may be finding that every single point of disagreement with your marriage partner makes the sparks fly.

Perhaps for many of us it takes years of understanding and experience to find out how to have a cool argument; and one which results in something useful in the way of action.

One of my readers writes that when her husband is up tight and tired he has a way of saying something cutting about her cooking. This stings, so she counters with her perennial discontent with his failure to spend time with her and the children on week ends.

Neither one seems to do much about acknowledging the other's complaint. All they can do is hit back.

Now these two are in love with each other; the letter makes that plain. Actually, that is why they can hurt each other. Wouldn't it be the way of wisdom for that loving wife to find out just how her husband would like her to do the cooking; or what sort of thing he would enjoy eating? Perhaps he has fond memories of some succulent dishes he was raised on.

With a little more poise his young wife might even find the courage to ask her mother-in-law for some of the tasty dishes with which a young boy had reason to associate loving care in the past, and which would get a joyful response now.

Then the best about not giving his time and himself to her and the children when he has time off should be dealt with separately, at some other time.—At a time when the two can go into what the children's wishes and needs are; can do a little reading perhaps about the psychology behind the rights of children to care of both parents as well as to their cooperation.

Keep your arguments sorted out. Don't hit back with something extraneous. Don't have an attitude of hitting back at all, any more than you can manage.

Listen when the person you care about is restless and see whether it doesn't have a point of view worth listening to. None of us are perfect, and we can all work toward more constructive relationships if we recognize that fact - about ourselves as well as about the other fellow.

Bobbie Burns had a point worth making when he said:

"O wad some Power the gift'el gie us
To see oursels as others see us!
It wad frae monie a blunder free us
An' foolish notion:
What airs in dress and gait wad lea'e us,
And e'n Devotion!"

Ann Landers

Veterinarians, Student Set Record Straight

Dear Ann Landers: As a student of veterinary medicine I would like to speak in defense of the veterinarian who was attacked in your column for being "indifferent." You will recall that a perfectly healthy poodle had been brought in for x-rays. He never awakened from the anesthetic. The owners of the pet said the veterinarian offered no explanation and dismissed them summarily.

In time of extreme hardship or shock, such as when one hears that a member of the family has died, his mind is befuddled and he cannot think straight. Many people consider their pets members of the family and react the same way. The veterinarian probably said, "I can't explain what happened," which was true.

Healthy animals, like humans, run the risk of not waking up from anesthetia. The normally prescribed drug dosage might be lethal to one dog and harmless to another. No one knows why. The little poodle that didn't make it might not have had a true overdose after all. Thanks for setting the record straight, Ann.—Cornell Student

Dear Student: Your explanation is plausible. Many veterinarians spoke to express the same idea. My thanks to all of you.

Dear Ann Landers: I do not know who else in all this world to ask, so I am doing as many others have done before me—writing to Ann Landers.

Please believe me when I say I have no racial prejudices. Although I was born in the South many years ago, I moved North with my parents in 1925 and was educated in the Midwest.

What I need to know is this: What is the polite word to describe Afro-Americans. Several years ago we called them "colored," then the word "Negro" came into use. Now the popular word seems to be "black." I feel uncomfortable with the word "black" because many Afro-Americans are not black. They are a light brown or dark brown. I have two so-called "black" friends who are much lighter than some of my East Indian friends.

So, Ann Landers, what word is proper and correct—Want To Learn

Dear W.: I prefer "Negro," out of course that dates me because the "in" word is definitely "black."

Dear Ann Landers: Am I a weirdo or am I justified in becoming annoyed when I receive a telephone call that starts with, "I called you last night and you weren't home. Where were you?"

I immediately clam up. Even though there are times when I am eager to tell where I've been, I don't like it when someone demands the information. Also, there is the unspoken suggestion that I should be at home, waiting for the call.

I may be off base on this, and if I am, I hope you will tell me. If, on the other hand, you feel that I am justified in feeling as I do, will you please give me a brief, crisp answer to the question. Thanks in advance for your help, Ann.—Beaver, Penna.

Dear Penna.: One word will do it. "Out." You can't get any briefer or crisper than that.

Confidential to Where Was She: She was probably so busy with her church that she couldn't find time to practice her religion.

Ale Sale

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Anguish of Gettysburg Made Lincoln Christian

By DR. GORDON C. SMYTH

Dr. Elton Trueblood, renowned American Quaker philosopher, is to deliver the Chancellor's Lectures at Queen's Theological College, Kingston, next October. These will be open to the public.

Meanwhile, Dr. Trueblood has taken on a heavy schedule of engagements. One was to give the "Lincoln Day Address" in the Washington church that the President attended, and made famous again by Peter Marshall's ministry.

Elton Trueblood was well qualified for this nation-wide message. One cannot read his book, "Abraham Lincoln: Theologian of American Anguish", Harper and Row Publishers, without sensing how contemporary it is, with Watergate and, indeed, soul-searching in the lives of thoughtful people throughout Western society.

Abraham was born to Tom and Nancy Hanks Lincoln, February 12, 1809. The poverty-stricken family moved from Kentucky through Evansville to Indiana in 1816. When "Abe", was nine years old, his mother died. Later in life he was heard to say, "I owe everything to her." She had taught him to read and to write. She did more for her son than the twelve months of schooling that was all he had!

In 1829 the family was once more on the move, this time to take up a new homestead in Illinois. The boy had become a man. He was a hired hand on a flat boat; a surveyor, a clerk in a country store, a lawyer, and in the state legislature by 1837. He became known for the laconic statement, for wry humor, and for winning most of the cases that he took to court.

In 1858 Lincoln ran for the Senate, but was defeated. The tall, plain, common sense, clear headed orator of Illinois went East in 1860. He was ripe for leadership. He was nominated for the Presidency and elected. Then came the Civil War. The peroration of his Gettysburg address would return to Lincoln's constant theme: "That this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Presently his work was done, cut short by an assassin's bullet. Had he lived to carry out his post war intentions, "with malice toward none, with charity for all", the United States would likely have been spared its subsequent racial strife. As his coffin was carried up a densely lined and quiet street of Albany, New York, a Negro mother lifted high her little son and said, "Take a good look, sonny. He died for you."

Abraham Lincoln's stature grew out of his sense of Providence. He saw history, as we could see many present issues, as the "sins of the fathers". At the same time he had such a high sense of Providence as to search the intentions of both Northerners and Southerners. "Both read the same Bible", he said, "and pray to the same God; and each invokes His aid against the other."

Abraham Lincoln's stature also stemmed out of his personal faith. Anguish did not break the President; it made him. A short while before his passing, he said, "When I left Springfield, I asked the people to pray for me. I was not a Christian. When I buried my son, the severest test of my life, I was not a Christian. But when I got to Gettysburg and saw the graves of thousands of our soldiers, I then and there gave my heart, my soul to Christ."

The next best thing to being great is for us, Canadians as much as Americans, to walk as closely as possible behind them.



Eight Presbyterian Ministers Form Band

TORONTO (CP) — Eight Presbyterian ministers from the southern Ontario area wanted to find a new image for the round-collared, pulpit patriarchs of their church. And they formed their own jazz group — the Lost and Found Department.

The group takes its drums, banjo, guitar, accordian and horns to churches all over the province for "worshipful celebrations." It gets its name from the evangelistic song Amazing Grace which says in part, "I once was lost but now I'm found."

Sunday night the group played a mixture of pop ballads folk songs and old-time hymns to a packed congregation at Knox Presbyterian Church in nearby Oakville.

Julie Mannard, 16, fitting with an enthusiastic group of young people, said: "This sure was a lot better than most services here — they tend to be pretty dry. It's hard to break through when people are so conservative as Oakville residents are."

Rev. Walter Welch, minister of St. Andrew's, Humber Heights in suburban Weston and the group's trumpet player, said:

"While some of us have a background of playing in dance bands, none of us now has the time to play in a group outside our vocation. What we're doing is playing the music we enjoy in such a way as to get a message across. The theme is the love and the joy of life in Christ."

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1st Church of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
139 Foster Avenue
Belleville

SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING
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The Anglican Church of Canada

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CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
REV. PETER M. TITT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Disbrow

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17th

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)
SUNDAY SCHOOL: Beginners under the Church. Other Departments will attend first part church service.
7:00 p.m.—Confirmation Classes for Young People in the Church
WEDNESDAY — HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL — 10:30 a.m.
NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH

CORNER OF COLEMAN AND CATHERINE STS. (At the Footbridge)
CANON R. B. DENDOE WRIGHT, Lst., Rector
REV. F. R. UTTLEY, B.Sc., A.R.C.O., Assistant

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17th

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION, Church School, Nursery
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG
WEDNESDAY, 10:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: Mr. FRANK C. MARTIN

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17th
SEXAGESIMA

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS, Church School; Nursery
7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS
MID-WEEK SERVICE
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
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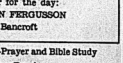
10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR for the Family. Adult Lesson: "WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH JESUS?" Attendance last week, 409.
11:00 a.m.—Worship and the Word
7:00 p.m.—SERVICE OF EVANGELISM with the Temple Choir and Orchestra. Pastor Benn preaching. Lively Singing. Come and bring a friend.

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Everett and Henry

Minister:
REVEREND F. R. ISHER, B.A.
Organist: Mrs. Aileen Stanley

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17th

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for the Family
11:00 a.m.—"HEALING IS RENEWAL"
7:00 p.m.—"CHRIST IS GOD"

Centennial Free Methodist Church

127 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
PASTOR BALL PREACHING
Tuesday, Prayer time and CYC — 7:00 p.m.

The United Church of Canada

CHURCH BRIDGE AND FOSTER STREETS
REV. GEORGE E. WARD B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — E. Alec Gordon, Organist

Bridge Street United Church

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17th

CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments

CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "THROUGH JESUS CHRIST OUR LORD"
Special music by the "Crescent Brass" under the direction of Mr. Jack Green.
7:30 p.m.—DISCUSSION IN THE CHAPEL
Subject: "WHAT CAN WE BELIEVE ABOUT CHURCH MEMBERSHIP AND THE CHRISTIAN LIFE?"
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

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CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVE.
MINISTER: THE REV. J. EMLYN JONES, B.Sc.
Organist: Mr. Robert A. Jones — Choir Director: Mr. Ken Hall

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon Topic: "STEWARDSHIP IN CANADA"
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Primary Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
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Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Peter Middleton

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17th

9:30 a.m.—Jr. and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary and Class for the Deaf.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "REPORT BY MR. HAROLD SELDON ON THE WORK OF DR. BOB McCLURE IN BORNEO."
7:30 p.m.—AN EVENING OF MUSIC IN CHURCH HALL BY "THE JUBILAIRES OF VERONA"
ALL WELCOME

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist: Mr. M. Lee Brown — Choir Leader: Mr. Ian Hall

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery.

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH FIRE STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Mr. Paul Coughlan — Choir Leader: Mr. Don Dafoe

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17th

10:30 a.m.—Sermon: "FACING REALITY"
10:30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Baptist Churches

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Emmanuel Baptist Church



68 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister:
Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist:
Mr. Kirk Kelly

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith
Interim Minister: Dr. Harold E. Lewis
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL WITH CLASSES FOR ALL AGES.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
MIDWEEK SERVICE WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m.

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MORNING	EVENING
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School	7:30 p.m.
11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP	EVENING SERVICE

8:00 p.m. — THURSDAY — PRAYER MEETING

Ministers Who Swing

Presbyterian ministers organized as The Lost and Found Department play pop ballads, folk songs and old-time hymns in churches all over Ontario for "worshipful celebrations". It gets its name from the evangelistic song Amazing Grace which says in part, "I once was lost but now I am found." (CP Photo)

The Salvation Army

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17th
Cadet & Mrs. D. Speakman Speaking

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Musical Prelude prior to Evening Service by Band, Songsters, Quartet

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FEBRUARY 24th - 7:00 p.m.
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Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—Bible Study
8:00 p.m.—Ladies' Home League Meeting

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9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL - 9 AND OVER
11:00 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL - 4 TO 8 YEARS
11:00 a.m.—MR. ANGUS SUTHERLAND, Student Minister

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.

9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11:00 a.m.—MISSION SUNDAY
Speaker: REV. JOHN KURTZ, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Kingston.

Holy Trinity LUTHERAN CHURCH

516 VICTORIA AVENUE EAST
Rev. Donald J. Himmelman, B.A., B.D

9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE

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BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—BRIGADE SUNDAY
Speaker: CAPTAIN TOM SWAN, Canadian Director of Christian Service Brigade
7:00 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Service: REV. RON SCHINDEL
WEDNESDAY, 8:00 p.m.—PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18
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SUNDAY SCHOOL — 11:00 a.m.
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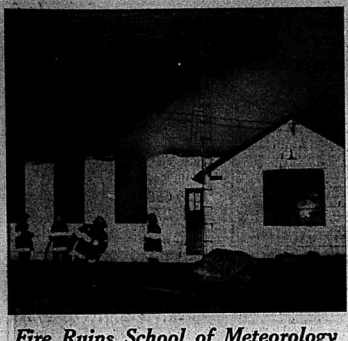
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33 W Moira St. at Coleman
Rev. Stephen Tilley: Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP	EVENING SERVICE
11:00 a.m.	7:30 p.m.
Rev. Paul Delaney Speaking	Rev. Paul Delaney Speaking
SUNDAY SCHOOL	MIDWEEK SERVICE
9:50 a.m.	TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

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Fire Ruins School of Meteorology

Smoke and steam rise from the collapsed roof of the School of Meteorology at CFB Trenton as Base emergency crewmen and members of the Trenton Fire Department fight to contain the spread of the fire in the old wooden building. It took all five base fire trucks and one from Trenton's fire department to get the blaze under control by 10 p.m. Friday.

Blaze Defies 6 Rigs

By STEVE CAMPBELL

TRENTON — A fire broke out at CFB Trenton last night at about 8.30 p.m. in the School of Meteorology south of Highway 2.

The building, which housed equipment for the training of students in meteorology, was gutted despite the attempts of all five base emergency trucks and one from the Trenton Fire Department called to assist in the control of the blaze.

Cause of the fire was not yet determined this morning.

Captain Robert Burke, base information officer, stated that the age of the wooden structure was "definitely a factor in the burning" and made the fire "difficult to control."

The blaze was under control at 10 p.m.

There were no casualties in the incident.



O'Connor Chairman

During Thursday's brief inaugural Belleville Utilities Commission meeting, Gerald (Gerry) O'Connor was confirmed as chairman for 1974, a position he also held during his first term of office in 1971. Mr. O'Connor brings his 19th year with the commission, assuming office as chairman from Lyle Langabeer.

Madoc Winner

While participants in this weekend's Madoc winter carnival will be trying to prove who's best at everything from pop-drinking to snow sculpturing, Brenda Robinson has already won her victory. The RR 1, Madoc girl was crowned Carnival Queen in one of the first programs of the fourth annual event, which includes a peewee hockey tournament, dart and cribbage tournaments, and broomball, curling and snowmobile competitions.

The RR 1 resident was crowned in agreement with Marmora Lake townships he reviewed and up-dated, because of the Townships decision to pay its share of costs -- monthly instead of yearly.



Cub Songs

Next week is the big week for scouts in the city. Starting of February 18, cubs, scouts and beavers celebrate Scout Week. The week ends with a big birthday party celebration at the Quinte Mall, the night of February 22. The party honors the birthday of the father of scouting, Lord Baden-Powell. As a prelude to scout week, cubs and scouts from 1st Avondale troop taped a five show this week at Loyalist College where the 36 cubs involved sang songs. Scouts from 2nd Belleville and 18th Belleville, as well as beavers from OSD took part.

Council Brief Monday

Pensioners to Seek Tax Break

A Belleville pensioners organization will ask city council Monday night to exempt retired people 65 and over from education taxes.

H. Glynne Jones, president of the Belleville branch of Pensioners Concerned (Canada) Inc. says in a brief that other municipalities allow an annual $100 tax credit to senior citizens. The exemption would apply both to homeowners and tenants.

Municipalities that grant the property tax assistance to their elderly citizens under recent provincial legislation are Toronto, Aurora, Hamilton, Preston and Peterborough.

Such exemptions, says the pensioners' brief, will allow the elderly to remain independent and able to look after themselves. Almost 60 per cent of the population over 65 have incomes of less than $5,000 annually. Inflation has reduced the buying power of a $5,000 annual pension granted in 1961 to only $2,300.

"Is there not a simple miscarriage of justice, when the elderly citizens have paid for the education of their children and are also paying for their grandchildren after their incomes have been reduced so drastically?" asks the brief.

Mr. Jones said in an interview that his organization is not seeking tax relief for pensioners with high incomes. The exemption, if granted, would probably apply to those receiving $3,000 a year or less.

A survey of senior citizens in Belleville two years ago indicated the city has from 2,500 to 4,000 people 65 or over.

Kirk Sends Team

Hastings county schools for the trainable retarded are sending teams to the Canadian Special Olympics for the retarded to be held in Winnipeg in June.

William R. Kirk School in Belleville is raising funds to send a team of 14 and a second team will be made up of five students each from Bridgewater School at Actinolite and from D'Arcashe School and four students from William R. Kirk.

Purpose of the Special Olympics is to create opportunities for sports training and participation in athletic and recreational activities. The Olympics are held every three years, with the last one held in Toronto in 1971.

Fund-raising events are now being held in the three schools to send the students, their teachers and coaches to Winnipeg.

Do-it-Yourself Garage Opens

Private enterprise is alive and well — in the hopes of a 21-year-old in Belleville.

Jim King is the operator of an independent no-brand gas bar, part of a small chain based in Montreal and owned by his father.

Only problem is the station has bigger premises — once a muffler-repair shop — than are needed for dispensing gas.

So says Paul — he came to Canada from Buffalo with his family a few years back — he decided to open his own business in the vacant back premises.

What he's offering is inside space for people who like to work on their own cars. This includes anyone from the auto buff to the ordinary car-owner who just simply want an oil change. Along with space there's room for two bodies at once — he also rents tools.

The fundamental factor is economy. As Paul sees it, it's cheaper — 50 cents an hour for space with a $1 minimum — to use his facility than conventional garages. And there are plenty of car-buffs in need of such space he claims.

For the average car-owner who can bring along his own oil, purchased maybe at a chain operation there's also a saving in labor.

For other minor automotive jobs he can tender some advice, says the 'prentice who claims to have spent much of his working life to date tinkering with cars.

But as yet the operation is not geared for more sophisticated aid to the average driver. To evolve to that would mean having a licensed mechanic on hand as advisor — and this would up the cost.

Jim claims the idea was his own inspiration — after poring over a book on how to do with the empty garage space.

The principle isn't exactly new. Late last year, a Boston newspaper noted establishment of labor-cost-cutting do-it-yourself garages in the New England area which even had mechanics available to help with problems.

At present Jim says he knows there's a similar operation in Toronto. And in Trenton he's heard, there's such a garage run on a membership basis strictly for servicemen.

Since he started a few weeks ago business has been trickling in — and is "picking up steadily, by word-of-mouth."

He believes the saving he offers will justify private business. If a customer wants a part he can purchase it — at a special counter — for little profit price. He then adds a five cent cash handling charge.

An example of saving: One car recently needed a muffler, install a front end in his car. Parts costs $200 rental of a car to pay $15.

The young enterpriser would like to expand. However. For one thing he can't offer a hydraulic hoist at the moment — it's a slant pump.

The concept he firmly believes, has a future.

"There's always someone who likes to work on their own car. And with labor costs, even for minor jobs its cheaper," he says. "I think you'll see a lot more of it."

Driver Charged

A Stirling man escaped injury this week when the truck he was driving left the road and knocked down a telephone pole.

Gordon Kennedy, of RR 2 Stirling, 36, was driving a pickup truck north on Connifton Road about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday when the vehicle made a complete circle, swerved and went out of control.

It then hit a guardrail and sheared off the wooden pole.

Mr. Kennedy has been charged with inspired driving.

Ask More Pay

MARMORA — Acceptance of a request from the Marmora volunteer fire department for an increase of $25 in standby for 18 men and $50 for the secretary and instructor, has been recommended to Councillor Bert Gray, chairman of the water, fire and sewage committee.

Mr. Gray reported that attendance at the weekly practices have been good. He also recommended that the 1961 fire department agreement with Marmora Lake townships be reviewed and up-dated, because of the Townships decision to pay its share of costs -- monthly instead of yearly.

Jim King: A New Approach?

Insurance Underwriters Must Communicate More

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

Have professional life insurance underwriters failed to communicate effectively with the public?

This year's president of the Life Underwriters Association of Canada, Donald MacLean, thinks they have.

Speaking to the monthly meeting of the Bay of Quinte Life Underwriters Association in Van Luck Gardens, he said that recent surveys show that an increasing number of people are skeptical about the agent's objectivity.

He also said that a lot of people feel that agents should be salaried rather than work on commission, according to a public opinion survey.

"What is our viewpoint?" he asked the 30 members attending Friday's meeting. "Almost everything done by the LUAC has been predicated on the need of consumers to be served by agents who are competent and objective.

"To that end LUAC has adopted a significant code of ethics; established the necessary administrative procedures to deal with those who offend the code; and conducted an ongoing program of training and education that commences before the agent is licensed and continues during his entire life insurance career," said Mr. MacLean.

He said that there is some skepticism in the public mind of the agent's objectivity because of the minority who are less than competent and objective in dealing with the public.

But the main problem is communicating with the public, said Mr. MacLean.

To counter this view, he said the LUAC and the Canadian Life Insurance Institute, have recently put out films, booklets and brochures explaining the underwriting business.

"I see your challenge and mine during 1974 as one of communicating - much more effectively than we have done in the past." Mr. MacLean told the agents.

"By what we do and say, we must help people realize that the vast majority of life insurance agents are dedicated to delivering high quality, informed life insurance advice and service to individuals and businesses.

"We must accept too, the responsibility of speaking out in favor of the commission system of compensation. We must make the point that it is the most economical method of delivering the services of the life agent to the public. The life insurance agent doesn't get paid if he fails to work effectively," said the LUAC president.

"If we as life insurance agents are effective in communicating our true convictions to today's consumers, we will be able to cut our costs in half and thereby re-double our joy.

"We must, through our deeds, actions and our words, help overcome the commonly held view that the life insurance agent is a poorly-trained, high pressure salesperson who, with only his commission in mind, peddles high cost policies of life insurance to people who cannot afford them.

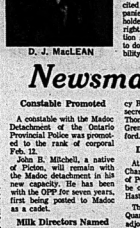
"We must, in fact, be and appear to be well trained, ethical professionals dedicated to delivering high quality service to our clients.

Mr. MacLean told the underwriters that they must always place the clients' needs and ability to pay before everything else.

"We must be truthful, factual, realistic, plausible and trustworthy," he told them.

He made a list of career requirements the successful and respected agent should possess. These ranged from managing their own personal financial affairs properly, to becoming involved with the community, to clearing up any misunderstandings that exist about the business.

Another responsibility he cited was urging our companies the granting to policyholders of a ten-day rescission right. Making cost information available when requested to do so was another responsibility he mentioned.



D. J. MacLEAN

Plan Service

MARMORA — Representatives from the five Marmora churches met recently at the home of Madelyn Frost to plan the World Day of Prayer for March 1.

The services will be held in Marmora Pentecostal Church at 2 p.m. Speaker will be Mrs. H.L. O'Dell of Trenton.

Newsmakers

Constable Promoted

A constable with the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police was promoted to the rank of corporal Feb. 12.

John B. Mlichell, a native of Picton, will remain with the Madoc detachment in his new capacity. He has been with the OPP for seven years, first being posted to Madoc as a cadet.

Milk Directors Named

Two new directors were named to the Hastings County Milk Committee at the annual meeting held last week at the Ivanhoe township Hall.

New members are Alex McCurdy, RR 2 Stirling and Mr. Danford of Springbrook. They replace G. Gordon Bailey, RR 5, Stirling, and Ronald Granance, RR 3 Shannonville.

Three directors of the committee were re-elected for another three-year term. They are committee chairman Percy Reid, RR 2 Campbellford, secretary treasurer Joseph Thompson, RR 5 Stirling and Grenville Sine, RR 2 Frankford.

Decoys On Display

At 2 p.m. Sunday the Charles Dunsberry Collection of Pond and River Decoys will be opened for display at the Hastings County Museum.

The Eastern Ontario String Quartet will perform in the adjoining room, through the courtesy of the Music Performance Trust Fund and the Belleville Federation of Musicians Local 357 AF of M.

Sales Meetings Change

Monthly meetings for Belleville's Sales and Ad Club will be held at the Oddfellows Hall, 111 Bay Drive, Belleville, for the remainder of the year. These meetings will be held the 4th Tuesday of each month, as follows: Feb. 26, March 26, and April 24.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls and assistance overnight:

Feb. 15 8.15 a.m. — Construction shed at the rear of Bank of Nova Scotia.

1.22 p.m. — Small touch of grass on Cascade Blvd.

3.28 p.m. — 151 Station St. Old garage at rear of residence.

Feb. 16 1.25 a.m. — Macdonald Ave. Motorcycle.

6.07 a.m. — 15 Emily St. Mattress fire.

Let Them Use Ukes

BLOOMFIELD — Prince Edward's school music program could felt a high note by use of the ukulele, according to a Picton paper, Mrs. Douglas Walmsley.

Mrs. Walmsley, in a letter to trustees, suggested that the ukulele is cheap and versatile. She added that it is an instrument "capable of tremendous things."

She observed that the ukulele probably has been overlooked as "a fine and inexpensive approach to our own musical program."

Enclosed with Mrs. Walmsley's letter was a clipping from Weekend Magazine detailing the use of ukuleles in a Maritime school.

Intelligencer Sports

Fires Three on Oilers

No Excuses for Gordie Howe

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Edmonton Oilers of the World Hockey Association keep looking for excuses in their long-standing slump but Gordie Howe of Houston Aeros keeps proving he doesn't need any.

Howe struck for three goals in the first two periods Friday night to lead the Aeros to a 6-4 victory over Los Angeles Sharks as Houston remained 10 points ahead of the second-place Minnesota Fighting Saints.

He opened scoring after only 30 seconds of play and helped the streaking Aeros, who have nine points more than New England Whalers who lead the Eastern Division, to a 5-3 margin before the second period ended. Howe now has 29 goals.

New England regained sole possession of top spot in the East by whipping Edmonton 7-3.

In other games, Minnesota moved two points ahead of Winnipeg by whipping the Jets 7-1 on the strength of a three-goal performance by Mike Walton and the last-place New Jersey Knights downed Cleveland Crusaders 6-2.

Toronto Toros, idle Friday, have a chance to regain a share of top spot in the East when they play Los Angeles Sharks tonight. Quebec Nordiques, the third club in the race for the Eastern Division lead, meet Cleveland in the other game.

Houston 6 Los Angeles 4

Jim Sherritt chipped in with two goals for Houston and Mark Howe, with his 26th added the other. Tom Servizi, Reg Thomas, Ron Gervaisiak and Gary Veneruzzo tallied for the losers.

New England 7 Edmonton 3

Edmonton, the Oilers dropped their sixth game in a row and their ninth in 11 starts but, remained fourth in the Western Division. They trailed 4-0 after the first period as set-down-used Tom Earl collected two goals and Larry Pleau and John Cunniff earned one each.

Chris Worthy started in goal for Edmonton and left after the outburst.

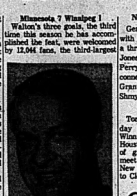
"It's hard to get used to being behind three or four goals in the first period," said Edmonton captain Al Hamilton, an all-star defenceman who played more than 40 minutes again Friday night.

Other officials have blamed injuries to key personnel for their slump.

The other New England marksmen were Rick Harris, Tim Sheehy and John French. Brian McKenzie, Ken Baird and Ted Taylor scored in the third period for the Oilers, who were feeble in the first two.

Minnesota 7 Winnipeg 1

Walton's three goals, the third time this season he has accomplished the feat, were welcomed by 12,264 fans, the third-largest



GORDIE HOWE

crowd in the Fighting Saints' two-year history.

Murray Heasley, Bob MacMillan, Keith Christiansen and Steve Carroll also tallied as the Saints won their ninth game in 11 starts.

Ab McDonald scored for Winnipeg, ruining Mike Curren's shutout bid.

New Jersey 6 Cleveland2 ..

Gene Peacosh led the Knights with two goals as they mapped a three-game losing streak. Bob Jones, Wayne Rivers, Brian Perry and Brian Bradley also connected for Jersey while Grant Erickson and Paul Shmyr retaliated.

Toronto visits Edmonton Sunday and New England meets Houston in other scheduled action. Counting a full slate of games, Vancouver Blazers are scheduled to open their new Jersey and Chicago tussels to Cleveland.

Canucks Go to Ads

BOSTON (AP) — Vancouver Canucks, in an effort to get recently-traded Fred O'Donnell to join their National Hockey League club, are hoping he reads the newspapers — particularly the advertisements.

O'Donnell, a right wing, and young Chris Oddleifson were traded by Boston Bruins to the Canucks last week for Bobby Schmautz, but although Oddleifson has reported to Vancouver, O'Donnell has not.

In Friday's Boston Globe, a display advertisement ran much cost:

"Fred O'Donnell: Try us for a change. Love, Canucks."

The ad was signed: Phil Maloney, general manager of Vancouver Canucks.

Would Not Allow Fight With Norton

HOUSTON (AP) — George Foreman's trainer, Dick Sadler, said Friday he would not allow heavyweight champion to fight Ken Norton if he thought Foreman was not at the peak of physical and mental readiness.

"I wouldn't even consider letting him get in the ring if I'm not satisfied he's ready," Sadler said after meeting on an impromptu working camp for Foreman here. "I'll come to a decision on the physical and mental attitude while we're here."

Foreman flew from his training camp in California Wednesday expecting to spend possibly one day here completing di-rection, then proceeds Paris with Adrienne.

Sadler's case has bogged down in a battle among lawyers over the property settlement and the case was rescheduled until May by Judge Wells Stewart of the domestic relations court.

Rangers Bomb Wolves 8-1 After Scare Before Game

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Despite a bomb scare at Sudbury arena, 30 minutes before game time Friday night, Kitchener Rangers hammered the hometown Wolves 8-1 to vault into second place in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Series for A series.

Police were summonsed when an anonymous telephone caller said a bomb had been placed in the arena, set to go off during the game. Fans were kept in the arena until 16 minutes before game time, but a thorough search of the building failed to turn up any explosives.

The Rangers, apparently undisturbed by the hoax, struck for two quick goals and before the first period ended, led 4-0. They were shut 7-1 as the game went into the third period.

Jerry Badiuk and Danny Djakalovic scored two goals apiece as the visitors notched 36 within two points of league-leading Peterborough Petes and two goals ahead of London Knights. They had been tied for second place with Wolves.

Paul Evans, Tony White, Brian Ihnacak and Rick Bourbonnais had the other goals for Kitchener.

Bob Russell broke Kitchener goalie Don Edward's shutout bid with 3:52 to only go and at 3:52 of the second period.

Edwards stopped 42 shots while Bob Volpe and Jim Bedford, who shared the Sudbury goaltending duties, faced 36 shots between them.

In other games Friday night, St. Catharines Black Hawks defeated Kingston Canadians 6-2, Ottawa 67's whipped London Knights 5-1 and Toronto Marlboros dumped Hamilton Red Wings 6-3 in the latter's last home ice debut in Niagara Falls.

League play resumes tonight with two games — Peterborough visiting Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds and Oshawa Generals playing at home to Toronto.

Sunday, Kitchener visits Ottawa, Kingston entertains St. Catharines, Hamilton journeys to Toronto, Oshawa goes to London and Sudbury plays host to Peterborough.

Kitchener 8 Red Wings 3

Goals by Brad Winton and John Anderson and power-play tallies by Mark Napier and John Smyrl put the Marlies out in front to stay in the first period.

Mark Evans made it 4-1 early in the second period and Craig Crawford and Bernie Johnston got the other Toronto goals before the period ended.

Dale McCourt and Mike Hobin scored for Hamilton in the third period.

It was the Wings' debut using Niagara Falls as home ice as they seek to build up their dwindling fan following.

Black Hawks 6 Canadiens 2

Six unanswered goals in the final two periods made the difference as St. Catharines whipped the Canadians in Kingston.

Rick Hampton scored two goals to pace the Black Hawks, who trailed 2-0 at the end of the first period. Dave Salvian, Greg Craig, Rick Addouno and Will Lawrence completed St. Catharines goals.

Roger Dorey and Greg Holst scored for Kingston as they cut shot the Black Hawks 36-26.

Wins 5 Ruins 1

At Ottawa, Peter Lee scored two goals as the hometown 67's whipped London.

Wings Climb to 4th

Virginia Red Wings responded to the departure of coach Ted Garvin Friday by climbing into fourth place in the American League South Division with a 4-1 win over Boston Braves.

The win gave the Wings 46 points, one more than Jacksonville Barons, who dropped an 8-3 verdict to Cincinnati Swords.

The win, fired earlier in the season by Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, was dismissed just before Friday night game after he refused to resign.

General manager Bob Leitner, who promoted Garvin as a coach of the Wings, took the job over again and retained his job as general manager.

Danny Gruen, Tom Mellor, Robbie Ftorek and Len Fontaine scored the Virginia goals. Jim Grigg scored the Boston goal.

In other American Hocket League games Friday, Baltimore Clippers dropped Rochester Americans 6-3 and Hershey Bears defeated Springfield Kings 8-4.

Swords 8 Barons 3

Morris Titanic scored twice for the Swords, who have scored 23 goals in a four-game winning streak.

Other Cincinnati scorers were Billy Inglis, Peter McNab, Bob Smulders, Joe Robertson, Billy Hajk and Neil Kornack. Rich Pumple, Billy Heindle and Al Ryerson scored for Jacksonville.

Clippers 6 Americans 3

Howie Menard sparked Baltimore with his third three-goal game of the season.

Rick Foley, Ramsay Sokoll and Marc Dufour had the Clippers other goals. Jake Radowell, Art Stratton and Murray Kunta had Rochester's goals.

Bears 8 Kings 4

Jim Hrycuik scored three times for the Bears, who maintained a four-point lead over Baltimore in the AHL South Division.

Robin Burns and Hank Nowak scored twice each and Dean Sheremeta once for Hershey. John Hughes, Mark Heasley, Scott Seagrist and Bob MacGilgan were the Springfield scorers.

New Haven Nighthawks visit Springfield for tonight's only game.

Virginia visits Cincinnati, Rochester visits Jacksonville, Baltimore visits New Haven, Springfield plays Nova Scotia Voyageurs, Hersey visits Providence Reds and Boston Braves visit Richmond Robins for Sunday games.

Carr Goes to Kings

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Rangers traded centre Gene Carr to Los Angeles Kings Friday night in exchange for future considerations.

Carr, 23, scored one goal and five assists for six points in 39

Hockey Standings

Quebec Major
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sorel	44	8	1	477	229	89
Quebec	42	12	2	417	265	86
Shawinigan	22	27	3	275	275	49
Chicoutimi	19	27	0	232	322	38
Trois-Riv	15	29	0	237	376	30
West Division						
Cornwall	37	13	1	325	220	75
Montreal	30	20	3	342	252	63
Sherbrooke	31	24	0	297	264	62
Laval	24	28	3	265	311	51
Drum'ndville	19	35	1	276	338	39
Hull	10	46	0	169	321	20

Results Friday

Chicoutimi 7 Cornwall 8
Sherbrooke 3 Montreal 4
Sorel 10 Hull 2
Quebec 12 Shawinigan 2
Game Today
Sorel at Trois-Rivieres

games with the Rangers this season.

After starting the year with New York, he was injured in an auto accident in Boston in October and spent three weeks with Providence Reds of the American Hockey League before returning to New York.

Carr came to the Rangers in November, 1971, in a six-player deal with Lou Blake, Bill Sides Carr, the Rangers received left wing Jim Lorentz and right wing Wayne Connelly in exchange for left wing Jack Egers, defenceman Andre Dupont and right wing Mike Murphy.

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Red Wings Continue to Be Joke

By GLENN COLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

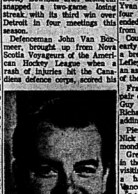
Detroit Red Wings continued to look like the jobs of the 1972-74 season Friday night at the Montreal Forum.

The Red Wings, who have used six goaltenders this season and have made numerous other changes, dropped a 9-4 National Hockey League game to Montreal Canadiens before 17,000 fans.

Meanwhile, Boston Bruins skated to a 3-3 tie in the first period and went on to defeat Vancouver Canucks 4-2 in the only other game.

"It was a laugher," said coach Scotty Bowman after Montreal snapped a two-game losing streak; with a third win over Detroit in four meetings this season.

Defencemen John Van Boxmeer, brought up from Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the American Hockey League when a rash of injuries hit the Canadiens defence corps, scored his



SCOTTY BOWMAN

"It would be nice to play the first NHL goal on a power-play in the third period.

"But really, it's nice just to play.

Detroit goalie Doug Grant stopped 19 while Wayne Thomas kicked aside 33 in the Montreal net.

The Canadiens jumped to a 1-0 lead with 10 seconds gone in the first period on a goal by Yvan Cournoyer and scored four more times in the session ended, all of them resulting from defensive miscues.

Cournoyer added another goal early in the third period, tacking a breakaway pass from Chuck Lefley. Thomas also picked up an assist on the play, his second of the year.

Frank Mahovlich also had a pair of goals for Montreal with Guy Lapointe, Lefley, Henri Richard and Peter Mahovlich adding singles.

Pierre Jarry, Doug Roberts, Nick Libett and Mickey Redmond scored for the Red Wings.

Greg Sheppard scored twice in the first period to start the visiting Bruins on their way to a hard-fought triumph over Vancouver.

John Bucyk and Andre Savard got the other Boston goals and Phil Esposito got his 1,000th NHL point when he set up Bucyk.

Paulin Bordeleau and Andre Boudrias scored for the Canucks.

The win enabled the Bruins to maintain their 12-point bulge over Montreal in the battle for first in the NHL's East.

Tonight, the Bruins visit Los Angeles Kings, the Canucks are

Governors Establish Their Game Plan

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Hockey League's board of governors established Friday a three-point game plan to preserve in their litigation war with the World Hockey Association.

NHL President Clarence Campbell said the proposal will be submitted to Judge A. Leon Higginbotham in Philadelphia next Tuesday along with an expected similar proposal from the rival league.

After the 2½-hour meeting with NHL lawyers, Campbell said: "I'm sorry to say I have no comment; there is too much at stake."

The long discussed peace move between the two leagues is aimed at ending a $50-million court fight.

The proposal for settlement first referred by the WHA would have the NHL pay $1.75 million legal fees incurred by the new league in its court attack on the NHL.

Campbell said the "unknown quantity" is the reaction of the NHL Players' Association.

Campbell also presumed that Judge Higginbotham would also considers presentation by the players' association before considering a scheduled March 18 trial for the antitrust suits the WHA has brought against the NHL.

Campbell noted that the two leagues never had a meeting when all the negotiating so far has been done through lawyers.

In earlier meetings at Chicago and Philadelphia, NHL governors had not obtained the unanimous support required for the litigation settlement, although the WHA trustees had agreed to terms.

Campbell said in Friday's decision there had been "some misunderstanding" but did not elaborate.

The WHA also had proposed 16 exhibition games between the two leagues, and in turn would drop its raiding of NHL players after Aug. 1, 1974, and respect the new NHL option clause.

The clause gives a player freedom to move to another team only after he has played an option year beyond the terms of his contract.

Peewee Finals Today

QUEBEC (CP) — Toronto Young Nationals, Oshawa, Marlavida, Que., and Buckingham, Que., hold the advantages Friday night in the various championship classes of the Quebec International peewee hockey tournament which ends today.

The Nationals blanked Toronto Wexford 3-0 in the first game of their two-game total-goal series for the Class AA championship.

In the Class A championship, Oshawa took a six-goal edge with a 9-3 verdict over Peterborough, Ont.

Two goals by Francois Gravel and Sylvain Lacasse and a 3-3 draw with Joliette, Que., in the Class B championship.

Buckingham, which won the Class C title last year, defeated Greenwood, N.S., 4-2.

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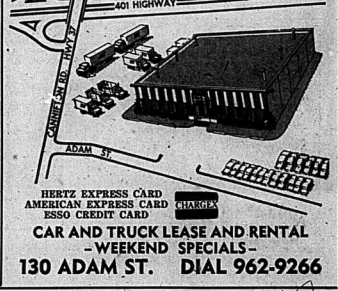
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Final Game Sunday

Richardson Fires Both Goals As Bobcats Tie Markham 2-2

By MARK BRETT

Jim Richardson may not be Irish but he picked up some luck somewhere. Richardson scored both of the Belleville Bobcats' goals in last nights 2-2 tie with the Markham Royals in Markham.

The game started out rather slow as might be expected with neither team having much to gain as most of the play off positions had already been decided.

The Cats were guided by Doug Murray who took over coaching with regular coach Moe Hunter still sitting out a two game suspension, he has one game remaining.

Markham opened the scoring at 3:48 of the first period as Norm Kojola's shot deflected off a Belleville defenceman's skate.

Both teams had numerous scoring opportunities but neither team was able to capitalize due to some sloppy play on the part of the players involved. Markham got some good goaltending from Greg Millen in the first which kept the home team in the game in the first.

The Royals went ahead, 2-0, at the 11:32 mark as an easy wrist shot went off of goalie Bruce Clark's pad and into the net. That finished the home team scoring. Glen Wagner received credit for the goal with Kojola and Joe Cassimo picking up assists. The goal came with Cats' winger Mark Coates sitting out a tripping minor.

Ten seconds later Jim Richardson put the visitors on the scoreboard with a weak backhand shot that went through a couple of Markham players and a surprised Millen. That ended the scoring in the first.

The second period was a little better action-wise with Belleville dominating much of the play.

Clark looked extremely sharp in the second, having to stop the Markham forwards from point blank range several times.

Richardson picked up the tying goal at 14:42 of the second on what was supposed to be a pass that went off the end of his stick. The shot appeared to handcuff the home town goalie as it went between his pads into the net. Brian Cousins and Barney Mikkonen each picked up assists on the goal.

The second period saw some heavy body contact along with some dangerous stick swinging that was left uncalled by referee Doug Woods.

Bruce Clark was the story in the third as he constantly shut-out the Markham forwards. The period was wide open with Markham having a noticeable edge in play and only the superb goal tending of Clark kept the visitors in the game.

Wagner had what proved to be the best scoring opportunity of the third with the Belleville scoreboard out of position after making a save, the Markham forward shot the puck wide.

Belleville lost the services of defenceman Dave Taylor for the next two games, as he got in a fight with Wagner. The linesman trying to break the fight up was only able to get Taylor down, giving the Markham forward the opportunity to dish out some devastating blows. When the two were finally separated Taylor went after the linesman, with only the help of several Belleville players preventing Taylor from getting at the linesman, who appeared to be quite willing to go at it with the brawny defenceman.

Belleville were without the services of regulars Kevin Joudwa, out with a knee injury, and Vern Ahrens who had work commitments.

Andy Ricketts and Mike Watt played very good two-way games, and although neither one picked up a point, both were invaluable in the penalty killing and forechecking departments.

Belleville used the services of two Juveniles to fill the gap left by Joudwa and Ahrens, in the persons of Grant Goegan and Peter Crawford.

Belleville has one game remaining, that being an afternoon contest with the Wexford Warriors in Toronto on Sunday with the bus leaving the Memorial Arena at 10.30 a.m.

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Oldtimer Can Still Move



Although he may be an old-timer, Wally Stanowski, of the RHE Oldtimers, can still put the moves on when it comes to hockey. Here, he is about to embarrass Jim Bean (8) of Quinte Police Association with a shift in last night's annual exhibition contest sponsored by the Trenton Rotary Club. The game attracted about 450 spectators to raise funds for the Club's projects.

Loyalist Teams Split

Loyalist College Men's Hockey team needed to take both of their games this weekend to finish in second place in the Eastern Ontario College Athletic Association standings.

Last night the Lancers travelled to St. Lawrence, Kingston and won the first of their pair 4-3.

"It was a really rough game", said Loyalist coach Bruce Cameron, "both teams were pounding each other".

Three players of each team were thrown out of the game for fighting.

The Lancers were assessed 9 minor penalties and 6 majors while Kingston got 3 misconducts and 6 majors.

Wally Brown, Reid Mallory, Brian Buck and Doug Green did the scoring for Belleville.

Dave Moore fired two of the Kingston goals and Rick Grey added one.

The Lancers outshot St. Lawrence 35-25.

The basketball team, which had been on a hot streak of their own, were cooled off in a hurry last night as St. Lawrence downed them 105-54.

Kim MacKeihanie, the leagues top scorer, got 30 points for St. Lawrence and Mike Dowling had 22.

For the Lancers, Harvey Sharpe scored 15 and Bill Kyle had 9.

Tonight, both the hockey and basket ball team will be travelling to Ottawa for games against Algonquin.

Gas House

HIGH SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
Gary Geyer, BG	21	21	42
Carl Bondarchuk, GM	23	15	38
George Jacklin, BG	22	27	49
Brian Brown, BG	22	20	42
Dave Middleton, GM	18	21	39
Bill Bowes, BG	18	17	35
Mike Deeks, MJ	17	18	35
Larry Pascoe, PO	16	15	31
Ron Fuller, MJ	15	15	30
Charlie Bondarchuk, MJ	14	15	29
Dave Pitts, BG	11	17	28
Don Mulvihill, MJ	11	16	27
Kim Harrington, MJ	13	13	27
Al Day, GM	11	15	26
Bruce Bondarchuk, PO	11	14	25
Dave Pitt, BG	11	13	24
Doug Thompson, BY	11	12	23
Bill Minaker, BG	10	14	24

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR B HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Kenosha at Wexford 2 p.m.

GAS HOUSE LEAGUE
MONDAY — Stanley Structures vs Fraser and O'Neill Real Estate, 8:30, Consolidated vs Mead Johnson, 10:30, Intelligencer vs Quinte Mfrs. 11:30, Memorial Arena.
TUESDAY — Loyalist vs Hastings Co. Servt. Warriors, 8:30, Belleville Bowling vs Quinte Sales, 10:30, Bantam Push vs Quinte Mfrs. 11:30, Memorial Arena.

QUINTE HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Ralph's Dairy vs Belleville Bowling, 8:45 p.m. Consolidated vs Gilmour Cards, 8:45 p.m., Memorial Arena, 4th game, 1st seven games semi-finals.

LOYALIST SPORTS
TONIGHT — Basketball — Loyalist at Peterborough.
SUNDAY — Basketball — Loyalist at Algonquin.

LADIES HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville All Belleville, Inter Town Girls, 2:30 p.m.

SOCCER
TUESDAY — Indoor soccer training every Wednesday at Quinte Secondary School, 6.30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
MONDAY — Napanee at Nicholson.
TUESDAY — Madoc at Trenton, Albert at Bayside.
WEDNESDAY — BCI at Moira.
THURSDAY — Picton at Bayside.
FRIDAY — Albert at Quinte, Napanee at Moira.
SATURDAY — Bayside Quinte High School Basketball action. In the junior contest Bayside downed the Chargers 60-36, however it was the Midget Chargers taking a 43-41 win in their game.

Centennial 2 For 3

Led once again by the high scoring Dave Dent, the Centennial Senior Chargers defeated Bayside Red Devils last night, 56-44, in Bay of Quinte High School Basketball action.

Dent tallied 36 of his team's points in leading the seniors to their win. He also played effectively in the defensive set-up, which held Bayside to only 44 points. Along with Steve Hicks and Dick Howe, the three used a full court press for most of the third and final periods to hold the Red Devils in check.

Bob Vandervalker was next in line in scoring for the winners, with seven points, while Dick Howe and junior call-up Steve Whitley each had six. The Chargers used a total of three juniors in their lineup in last night's game.

Dave Dolan was high man for Bayside, with 29 points, while Wilf Lemoire bagged nine. Ward Chaggnill had seven.

Danny Dupuis had 16 points for the Bayside Juniors in their win, with Paul Danyliva adding 13. Rick Hodgson scored eight.

Doug Yates had 10 points to lead the losers, with Steve Whitley adding eight before fouling out.

Art Fultz fired 13 points for the Midget Chargers in their win, with Jim Graham and Peter Green adding nine each.

Ron Bell had more than half his team's points, with 22, in a losing cause for Bayside, with Ken Lemoire adding six.

Bowling Results

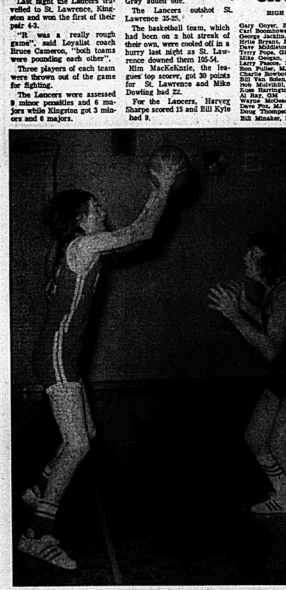
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' 10 PINS
Lucky 7s 40 Lori A. Chauvaux 4, Edna Cooper 4, Ann Wilson 4, Pat Hall 4, Ethel Wills Pointed 1, Barbara J. Becker's Hair Stylists 4, Crystal L. The Pinets 2, Pts. 27.
High Singles: J. Mitchell 262, A. Binnings 254, C. Pratt 248, M. Pratt 197, Bobbie Babcock 196.
High Triples: A. Binnings 705, C. Pratt 678, B. Smith 518, T. Webber 498, M. James 498.

Belleville used the services of two Juveniles to fill the gap left by Joudwa and Ahrens, in the persons of Grant Goegan and Peter Crawford.

Belleville has one game remaining, that being an afternoon contest with the Wexford Warriors in Toronto on Sunday with the bus leaving the Memorial Arena at 10.30 a.m.

Oldtimer Can Still Move

Although he may be an old-timer, Wally Stanowski, of the RHE Oldtimers, can still put the moves on when it comes to hockey. Here, he is about to embarrass Jim Bean (8) of Quinte Police Association with a shift in last night's annual exhibition contest sponsored by the Trenton Rotary Club. The game attracted about 450 spectators to raise funds for the Club's projects.



HOCKEY TIPS

By BOBBY ORR
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DEFLECTIONS: NIGHTMARES FOR GOALIES

Ask any goalie what situation he'd like least to face and the answer might be: deflections. Deflections have turned many games around. Sometimes, in key games, a shot will carom off a skate, stick or equipment of players in front of the net for winning goals.

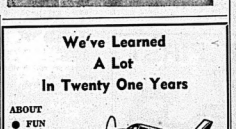
And the goalie, unless he is fortunate and gets hit by the puck, seldom has a chance to cover a shot which changes direction at the last split second. There is, however, a way for goalies and forwards to improve on deflections.

This drill also provides defencemen an opportunity to improve their shots from the point. After practices, you'll usually find that defencemen set up a line of pucks just inside the blueline.

A forward will stand in front of the goal and he will try to redirect the shot on goal. The goalkeeper will likely have little chance on the deflected first but soon he will learn how to move, when to crouch and how far out of his crease he should play.

It's an interesting drill which, therefore benefits the shooter (defenceman), the player who deflects the puck (forward) and the goalie.

Soon, forwards will learn how to deflect the shot low and high by the various ways the stick meets the puck. With practice, the deflection can become an important part in a forward's success during the season and often a nightmare for goalies.



PUBLIC NOTICE

Prince Edward County Planning Board

A series of public and private meetings to discuss the plan proposals have been held, and will continue till the proposed last meeting sometime in the month of March, (date to be announced later). The purpose of this mass public contact is to obtain meaningful public response. Unfortunately, the response to date has been insufficient, the number of questionnaires returned are so few that no real conclusions can be reached by the Planning Board.

Therefore, it is requested that concerned groups and interested citizens obtain copies of the preliminary draft plan proposal which are available at the following places, and return the filled in questionnaire to the undersigned.

1. Offices of the primary schools in the Townships and Villages
2. County Buildings, Picton.
3. Township municipal offices and all public libraries in the County for reference only.

Riaaudden Ahmed
County Planner.

Full Court Press

Centennial Charger Steve Hicks applies the full court press to Dave Dolan, Bayside's leading scorer in last night's game between the two teams at Bayside. The full court press was a key factor in the stopping of the Red Devils by the Chargers as they dumped the home team 56-44.


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Hockey Scoreboard



National

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	30	9	6	244	146	84
Montreal	33	15	8	199	149	73
Rangers	27	19	12	202	167	66
Toronto	25	21	11	196	177	61
Buffalo	24	25	6	178	185	54
Detroit	19	28	8	162	230	46
Islanders	14	26	14	130	174	42
Vancouver	13	31	9	132	207	35

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	34	12	5	190	115	73
Chicago	27	11	15	181	109	69
St. Louis	32	25	5	152	150	53
Atlanta	21	25	10	142	161	52
L. Angeles	21	26	8	152	171	50
Minnesota	16	36	13	162	226	4
Pittsburgh	16	33	5	152	200	37
California	11	36	7	147	242	29

Results Friday

Montreal 9 Detroit 4.
Boston 4 Vancouver 2

Games Tonight

Atlanta at Toronto
NY Rangers at Vancouver
Chicago at NY Islanders
Boston at Los Angeles
California at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at St. Louis

Games Sunday

Philadelphia at Montreal
Toronto at Chicago
Detroit at Buffalo
California at Minnesota

World

East Division

	W	L	T	G	A	P
N. England	31	24	2	211	195	64
Toronto	29	25	4	231	207	62
Quebec	29	25	3	210	188	61
Cleveland	28	25	3	168	179	59
Chicago	25	26	4	191	172	54
New Jersey	24	32	2	177	213	50

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	34	17	4	225	148	72
Minnesota	30	20	1	227	202	61
Winnipeg	27	26	1	195	200	55
Edmonton	27	29	0	183	205	54
Vancouver	22	33	0	207	228	44
L. Angeles	20	27	2	196	229	42

Results Friday

New England 7 Edmonton 3
Minnesota 7 Houston 4
Houston 6 Los Angeles 4
New Jersey 6 Cleveland 2

Games Tonight

Toronto at Cleveland
Quebec at Cleveland

Games Sunday

Toronto at Edmonton
New England at Winnipeg
Minnesota at Houston
Vancouver at Los Angeles
Quebec at New Jersey
Chicago at Cleveland

Ontario Major Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Peterboro	29	19	13	202	155	71
Kitchener	31	15	7	233	175	69
London	31	19	5	223	186	67
St. Cath	30	20	7	221	220	67
Toronto	25	22	9	259	237	59
Sudbury	22	23	13	234	225	56
Oshawa	24	24	7	207	211	55
Ottawa	21	27	8	232	225	50
Guelph	18	33	5	201	268	41
Kingston	17	32	6	196	252	40
Hamilton	12	37	5	166	252	29

Results Friday

Kitchener 8 Sudbury 1
St. Catharines 8 Kingston 2
Ottawa 5 London 1
Toronto 8 Hamilton 3

Games Tonight

Peterborough at Sudbury
St. Mark

Games Sunday

Kitchener at Ottawa
Kingston at St. Catharines
Hamilton at Toronto
Oshawa at London
Peterborough at Sudbury

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	27	8	0	188	84	54
Orillia	25	9	0	185	112	50
Cambridge	23	11	0	148	122	46
Brantford	14	19	0	131	141	28

Results Friday

Barrie 8 Brantford 0
Orillia 11 Cambridge 5

Game Tonight

Brantford at Cambridge

Game Sunday

Orillia at Brantford

Eastern

North Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New Haven	31	17	8	219	175	70
Rochester	30	16	10	222	180	70
Providence						
	30	22	7	200	190	67
Nova Scotia	25	21	10	186	161	60
Boston	17	33	8	177	226	42
S'field	12	38	6	165	220	37

South Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hershey	31	17	9	229	180	71
Baltimore	31	19	5	214	172	67
Cincinnati	31	19	5	214	172	67
Virginia	19	30	8	181	216	46
Jville	19	33	7	175	241	45
Richmond	14	37	7	156	256	35

Results Friday

Baltimore 6 Rochester 3
Cincinnati 4 Jacksonville 3
Hershey 8 Springfield 4
Virginia 4 Boston 3

Games Tonight

New Haven at Springfield

Games Sunday

Virginia at Cincinnati
Rochester at Jacksonville
Baltimore at New Haven
Springfield at Nova Scotia
Hershey at Providence
Boston at Richmond

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Windsor	28	14	7	264	225	63
Welland	35	18	6	309	245	76
Chatham	33	16	10	302	217	76
Guelph	32	23	4	324	256	68
Detroit	30	24	4	275	254	64
Niagara F.	26	25	8	260	272	60
Buffalo	13	39	5	229	323	31
Michigan	8	52	2	145	317	18

Results Friday

Chatham 5 Guelph 2
Detroit 5 Buffalo 4
Welland 22 Michigan 2

Game Tonight

Michigan at Buffalo

Game Sunday

Niagara Falls at Guelph
Windsor at Chatham

Flyers Down Foresters

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Barrie Flyers blanked Brantford Foresters 3-0 in an Ontario Hockey Association Senior A game Friday night before about 700 Barrie fans.

Dave Nicholishen and John Lagn scored the second-period goals for the Flyers who had 32 shots against Brantford's Stan Wereski.

In the third period, both benches emptied after Lunn and Skip Foster of the Foresters fought it out in the penalty box. However, referee Ralph Sparks only handed out two misconduct penalties to the combatants.

In the other league game Friday, Orillia Terriers downed Cambridge Hornets 5-3.

Gary Milroy scored three goals to pace the Terriers to the victory, at Orillia. Jim O'Brien and Kirk Sutherland each scored two goals, with Grant Moore, Gary Marsh, Bob Munro and Dave McCullagh adding the others.

Brian Shortreed scored two goals for the Hornets, and John Brenneman, Ron Smith and Ron Hergott had one each.

The Terriers, outshot 38-31, were ahead 5-0 at the end of the first period and 7-1 going into the third.

On the weekend, Brantford is at Cambridge Saturday, and Orillia is at Brantford Sunday.

Earlier Friday, Belleville Screaming Eagles dropped out of the league, following Welland Merchants who retired earlier in the season.



Van Dillen Downs Pilic

Erik Van Dillen of the U.S. prepares to return volley from Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia (foreground) during international tennis play in Toronto Thursday. Van Dillen downed Pilic in two straight sets 6-2, 6-4.

(CP Wirephoto)

Tennis Linesmen Are Criticized

TORONTO (CP) — When $50,000 is up for grabs, the role of a tennis linesman can be a thankless task.

Two of them came in for criticism during quarter-final play Friday at the Toronto International tennis tournament.

Bob Hewitt of South Africa took exception to several line calls in a match he dropped to Marty Riessen of Chicago 4-6, 7-6, 6-1.

"Out! It was six inches inside the bloody line," said Hewitt after a double-fault call against him in the 10th game of the first set.

Hewitt threw his racket into the air after numerous calls and at one point in the second set when the ball-boy retrieved it for him, Hewitt suggested he take over.

Riessen also was critical.

"I thought the calls were pretty poor both ways," he said.

However, the most crucial call of the day came two matches later when Tony Roche lost a set and eventually 7-6, 6-1 to Tom Okker of the Netherlands.

With the score deadlocked at 6-6 during a first-set tiebreaker, Okker's forehand return into the back court appeared to be outside the base line but the linesman ruled it in, giving the point and the set to Okker.

Roche was in position to play the ball but apparently felt it was out and let it drop.

The 28-year-old Australian, No. 3 seed in the tournament, managed to win only two games in the final set. He declined comment following the match.

Ilie Nastase, top ranked player in the world, was handpressed to defeat Erik Van Dillen of San Mateo, Calif., 6-4, 7-6.

John Alexander of Australia disposed of fellow countryman Phil Dent, 7-6, 6-4.

In doubles play, Okker and Riessen got past the American pair of Van Dillen and Tom Gorman of Seattle, Wash., 7-6, 7-5.

In an earlier doubles match, the top-seeded team of Bob Cramer of Australia and Mike Estep of Dallas defeated the French pair of Patrice Dominguez and Patrick Proisy, 6-4, 7-6.

Semi-final singles play today had Nastase against Riessen and Okker playing Alexander. Doubles semi-finals had Okker and Riessen facing Cramer and Estep with Roche and Raul Ramirez of Mexico tangling with Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia and Allan Stone of Australia.

One by Canadian

Two Worlds Marks Set At Maple Leaf Games

TORONTO (CP) — Two world indoor track records were set Friday night at the Toronto Star Maple Leaf Indoor Games, one of them by a Canadian girl.

In the 600 yards, Yvonne Saunders of Guelph, Ont., a graduate of Canadian Olympic team last month at the British Commonwealth Games, set a world mark with a time of one minute 18.4 seconds, clipping 2.1 seconds off the previous mark set by Kathy Hammond of the United States in Richmond, Va., in 1972.

Saunders, a native of Jamaica who ran in the 1972 Munich Olympics for that country, outdueled Robin Campbell, 15, of Washington Sports International on her way to the record.

Raelene Boyle of Australia won the women's 60-yard dash in 5.7 seconds.

Boyle won the 100 and 200 metres at the British Commonwealth Games and silver medals over the same distance at the Olympics.

Marjorie Bailey, a Lockport N.S., native now living in Vancouver and a member of Canada's Commonwealth Games team, was second to Boyle in 5.7 seconds, tying the Canadian native record set by Karen Pirie of North Battleford, Sask., in 1970 at Calgary.

SETS 1,500 MARK

In the other world record, Glenda Reiser of Ottawa finished second to Brigitte Lariviere of Sunnyvale, Calif., in the 1,500 metres before a record crowd of 14,385.

Larriere's time of 4:12.2 broke the mark of 4:14.3 set by Tamara Pangelova of Russia in 1972 in Grenoble, France.

Reiser, 18, a University of Ottawa student, won the gold medal in the 1,500 metres at the New Zealand Commonwealth Games.

She was timed in 4:15.5, a Canadian native record, erasing the mark of 4:16.3 she set last December in Saskatoon.

Herb Washington of East Lansing, Mich., won the 50-yard dash for the fourth year in a row second and Jogn Walker, New Zealander, was third.

Aleksandr Korselnik of Russia was second and Mike Goodrich of Chicago was third.

Dick Taylor of New Zealand pic Club set the pace only to be won the three miles with Grant nipped by Lillana Tomova of McLaren of London, Ont., sec- Bulgaria in the last few strides. ond. The time of 2:07.6 erased Hoff.

John Hartnett of Villanova man's open mark and the Tuniversity won the mile in roots girl's time of 2:08.9 broke 3:59.6, the first sub-four-minute her native mark of 2:08.4.

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12,000	2,400	2,471.86	1,920.44	551.42
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The Black Box

By ALLEN SPRAGGETT

As scientists increasingly probe the mysterious frontier where mind and matter meet they inevitably will rediscover the work of a great pioneer named George de la Warr.

Until his death five years ago, de la Warr was one of England's most unusual men. Both his friends and his foe and he has plenty of both, called him an "enigma."

His boosters, who included people like writer Jean Cocteau and humanitarian Albert Schweitzer, considered him one of the most audacious thinkers of his time. His detractors said he was a fraud, a fool, or a crank.

De la Warr, an electrical engineer by training, made outlandish claims which he called "paraphysics" - the physics of the 21st century. His critics called them hogwash.

George de la Warr said he had discovered how to bypass time and space. He invented strange devices, called the Black Boxes by which he claimed he could diagnose a person's diseases anywhere in the world from a drop of his blood. De la Warr also said he could "treat" the person from bloodspot.

Moreover, he claimed to have created a "camera" that photographed objects anywhere in the world, even the past and the future.

Incredible? Of course. But many thoughtful, perceptive people came to believe that these claims could at least be carefully considered.

On a visit I made to the de la Warr Laboratories in Oxford, England, the conversation inevitably was talked about his research.

He showed me the Black Boxes, curious machines encased in black leather, ranging in size from a portable model to a monster that looked capable of taking over the world.

De la Warr told me matter-of-factly about an experiment in which he said he had photographed a woman who was in South Africa while he was in England.

"I put a spot of her blood in the Black Box and held in my mind a clear thought. This woman's physical condition," de la Warr said. "And we got this picture."

What he showed me was clearly the figure of a young fetus. "The woman said she couldn't possibly be pregnant," chuckled de la Warr. "But of course, she was."

Such a story takes some believing, and a peek inside the Black Box didn't make it any easier. It was a jungle of wires with a rubber band and a bar magnet thrown in. There was, I noted, no power source, no battery in sight. Obviously, then, I said, the thing couldn't work.

"Oh but it does," de la Warr corrected me. "It runs on thought. You see, my devices are simply mechanical extensions of the operator's psychic perceptions, as the telescope and microscope are of his visual perceptions."

In one important test of his claims, de la Warr was challenged by a prominent surgeon, Kenneth Walker, to photograph an operation he was going to perform in London at a certain time. The surgeon provided a drop of the patient's blood and the time of the operation but no further information.

At the designated time de la Warr got a photograph in his lab of what appeared to be a testicle with a piece of wire through it. The astonished surgeon confirmed that he had removed a diseased testicle from the patient after first inserting a silver pin through it.

As a result of this test, Walker, Hunterian Professor at London's Royal College of Surgeons, became a strong supporter of George de la Warr and wrote: "He should be given a knighthood without delay."

Another converted skeptic was Dr. E.W. Russell, director of Oxford University's soil science laboratory, who set up an experiment to test de la Warr's claim to be able to improve the growth of selected cabbage patch at a distance of miles by using only his Black Box and a photograph of the patch.

The results?

"They certainly appear to support your claim," admitted the nonplussed scientist. The cabbages "treated" by de la Warr (though he had never seen or been near them) grew significantly better than the others.

The secret, said the wizard of the Black Box, was that he used his machine to project growth-stimulating thoughts to the cabbages.

A dramatic vindication of George de la Warr's sincerity, if not of his theories, came in 1950 when a disgruntled buyer of one of his Black Boxes sued him for fraud. The complainant's attorney set out to prove that anybody who made de la Warr's claims had to be either a crook or a fool.

However, after a two-month trial in Chancery High Court, at which 27 scientists, physicians, and assorted others testified de la Warr, the judge dismissed the charge against him with the conclusion? "The body of informed opinion in support of his work is overwhelming and impressive."

De la Warr's most prophetic tribute may have come from Jean Cocteau after that memorable day the French letters had visited his laboratories.

"Chez ami," Cocteau wrote to him, "I consider the de la Warr laboratories to be the most singular place in the world.

"Compared to what you are doing, the Russian and American satellites and journeys to the moon are children playing with toys."

Reaction 'Very Odd'

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Rev. William O'Malley was appeared to and acted as an adviser to the film The Exorcist, which he feels public reaction to the movie "very odd."

"I don't understand and don't know what the answer is, but the film seems to be fulfilling the kind of need," he said in an interview.

The controversial movie deals with the demonic possession of a young girl.

"People are reportedly passing out or becoming ill and yet no one became ill or fainted when the media gave reports on the war in Vietnam, where thousands of men were killed, or Biafra, Bangladesh, or mass killings on our streets like what recently happened on the West Coast," Father O'Malley added. "I think we have developed a tolerance for evil."

Many people who have seen the film, and even some who haven't, feel they are possessed by the devil and are coming to priests for help, he said. "That is hard to understand.

"The film makes it amply clear that you have to visit psychiatrists, psychologists and medical doctors before the Church would even remotely consider touching the thing with an exorcism."

Father O'Malley is an English and dramatics teacher at McQuaid Jesuit High School in Rochester.

Many Watched Palsy Program

TORONTO — A lot of sympathetic viewers were watching the Celebrity Parade for Cerebral Palsy, telecast for the first time in Ontario Feb. 2. This was evidenced by the number of calls received by the 12 switchboards set up across the province from Windsor to Ottawa within Glenn Bell Television Network's constituency.

Global telecast the Cerebral Palsy Parade of Stars for 3 hours from 10:30 p.m. taking feeds direct from Las Vegas and Los Angeles via Buffalo, and locally, including a special appearance by Johnny Wayne who is spearheading the campaign in Ontario along with Bobby Hull, Gordon Carter, Minister of Communications for Ontario, and Jim Paulsen, the disc jockey.

Some 17 other independent television stations telecast the Parade simultaneously across the United States.

Stars who donated their talents included Paul Anka, who will be organizing the extravaganza in New York and Los Angeles next year along with Eydie Gorme and Steve Lawrence, working from the west coast. Juliette Prowse, Rich Little, and Tony Bennett also appeared.

Global pledged the airtime and radio facilities and solicited by flashing phone numbers for Bernhard Ruby on the screen in the 12 centres.

In spite of one ill - intentioned person who, it would appear, drove to the north end edge of Toronto and blocked calls to the main switchboard by leaving the phone dangling on its cork in a phone booth, which was not discovered until the next day; the smaller, alternative board was inundated with calls, says the network.

A spokesman for the Ontario Federation for Cerebral Palsy said that the evening was "fabulously successful, more than we had hoped for. Hundreds of people volunteered for help on our projects and calls and letters are still coming in".

The federation is the parent group for the organization which devotes itself to all physically handicapped adults. (Five out of every 1,000 new-born babies are physically handicapped). Object of the Celebrity Parade was not only to raise money, but to spread information and help.

Although there are residences and facilities in Toronto at Bellwoods Park House and in Markham where 400 physically handicapped go weekly to the workshop and pool, the organization wants to build "participation homes" across the province for the handicapped. A group home for the purpose is already forming in London, Ont. stimulated by the program. Government loan rates are 90 per cent of operating costs. The public is required in the form of donations.

The total amount of money collected by phones in will not be known for some months yet. The initial results were so spectacular, that plans are under way with Global to participate in a similar venture next year, says a Global spokesman.

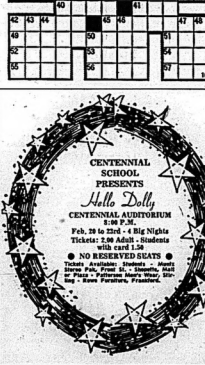
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Feature Times

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sunday, Feb. 17

Aries (March 21-April 19) It's not the big things you do today that will make you look good in the eyes of others...it's the thoughtful little considerations.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) A friend will soon come to you for advice. The matter may seem trivial to you but it's important to her. Hear her out.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) In a situation that you share with another strike your goal a little lofter than it presently is. It can be attained.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) An important decision you'll be making today should be based upon the way you feel about the matter as well as its logical aspects.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You've been doing some talking lately about a diet or exercise program. Why not begin it today?

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today will be very enjoyable if you don't get involved with too many people. Just you and your special person fill the bill.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It will be hard to get you out of the easy chair. You'll feel like relaxing at home with a good book or TV.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is the kind of day when you'd enjoy a good jabber with that friend with whom you always find so much to talk about.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're likely to run around and do some shopping today to pick up little things you forgot when you were at the store.

Capricorn (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a small favor that you need from a friend. You're reluctant to ask. You shouldn't be. Simply jfk she can.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Something you'll be learning of shortly will be taken on as a new project. It's now just in the talking stage.

BY BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Monday, Feb. 18

Aries (March 21 - April 19) A good day to make a bold move that's well thought out, to give your work or career a boost in the right direction.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) The answers you're looking for lie beneath the surface. You'll have to dig for them. Don't take things at face value.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Don't take things at face value.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) If you're in the company of an active companion today teamwork will produce results. On your own, not too much will happen.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) What you're working now will win praise and approval from those you're trying hardest to please.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will retain information today if you're taught something new in an entertaining manner. Later it will be valuable to you.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do those constructive little things about the house you've been meaning to get around to, while you're in the mood.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your mate will need some special attention today. Be receptive to any idea you'll be selling him today. Assure him of its practicality.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a payoff coming to you for something you've been working very hard on. Keep going. Stay focused.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your generosity will be easily aroused today by one you regard warmly. This person is appreciative and will be the first to reciprocate.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you feel a little discouraged remind yourself that what you are now trying is hard on others as well as yourself.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Listen to advice and ideas that your friend is trying to get across to you. Some of the information is very constructive.

Record Price Paid

LONDON (AP) — Press Photos of Horten, Norway, paid a record $8,255 for an 1861 Thomas Sutton wet-plate panoramic camera made by T. Ross of London, auction officials at Christie's announced. They said the highest previous price for a camera in a Christie's auction was $1,848.

Fearless

LONDON (CP) — A newspaper in Essex was taking no chances with its weekend weather outlook. "Becoming colder with moderate winds," it said. "Rain in moist areas on Sunday."

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

● NHL Hockey — The Atlanta Flames and the Maple Leafs in Toronto — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.

2.00—Happy Hollow (11) (12)
2.00—Mediumship (11) (12)
MOVIE: Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation
Pro Bowlers Tour (12)
2.30—MOVIE: The Big Million Robbery
MOVIE: The Man Who Lived Twice
Pro Bowlers Tour (11)
3.00—Wrestling (11) (12)
Reading (12)
3.30—Writer Pat Pearl (11)
Writer Pat Pearl (12)
4.00—Sportsman's Corner (11)
Sportsman's Corner (12)
4.30—Wide World of Sports (6) (9) (11)
Wide World of Sports (12)
5.30—Hee Haw (11) (12)
6.30—Green Acres (6)
Dennis Quin (9)
Youth Confrontation (11) (12)
Hogan's Heroes (12)
Hogan's Heroes (11)
CBS Sat on Sports (6)
Variety and Vocal (9)
Arts '74 (11) (12) (6)
Hockey Night (6) (9)
Monday Report (10)
Pool For Advertisers (12)
7.00—Hockey Night (11) (12)
MOVIE: Brother John (6)
Out in the Open (9)
Untamed World (9)
Hockey Night (Replay) (12)
My Three Sons (6)
Hymn Sing (12)
Hymn Sing (11)
Kreskin (6)
Mission: Impro' Time (11)
World of Dinner (11) (12)
Wide World of Sports (9)
Wide World (12)
Let's Make a Deal (10)
Ski Wax (11)

8.00—Hockey Night (6) (9) (10)
Hockey Night (11) (12)
Ski Wax (12)
9.00—MOVIE: Pollyanna (6)
Lawn Lock (11) (12)
Peanuts Carnival (11) (12)
Here's Lucy (6) (9) (10)
Here's Lucy (11) (12)
MOVIE: The Ten Commandments (12)
Hockey Night (11) (12)
Tuesday, The Must Be Nighties (6)
Channel (11) (12) (6)

9.30—Apple's Way (6) (9) (10)
Apple's Way (11) (12)
FBI (12)
Wrestling (11) (12)
Bruce Booth (6) (9)
Bruce Booth (10)
McMillan and Wife (6)
McMillan and Wife (9)
Channel (11) (12)
Sonny and Cher (10)
Sonny and Cher (12)
Mash (11) (12)
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HARRY — To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harry, at North York General Hospital, on Wednesday, February 13, 1974, a daughter.

SHANNON — Ken and Lorraine (nee Wilkinson) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Christina Lynn, on Wednesday, February 13, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital. Both doing fine. Stork.

WAUGH — Ray and Linda (nee Mahler) are pleased to announce the birth of a son Shawn Michael, February 13, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Jason. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mahler of Belleville and second for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waugh of Trenton.

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No Formal Training Courses In Testing Medical-gas Lines

SUDBURY (CP) — The current lack of training in the field of medical-gas systems might be rectified shortly, a coroner's jury was told Friday.

Thomas Davey, a spokesman for Canadian Liquid Air Ltd., told the inquest into the deaths of 23 Sudbury General Hospital patients there are no formal training courses in testing the systems.

However, he added:

"In view of this inquest, there are many things that are going to be done differently by an awful lot of people."

Election TV Bores Britons

LONDON (CP) — The station of television-starved Britons over the return to normal broadcasting during the general election campaign already has produced one effect after a week of Heath, Wilson, Dracula and warmed-up Ironside episodes.

To keep the voters well-informed about all the issues in the Feb. 28 election, Prime Minister Heath announced last week that the power-saving 10:30 p.m. daily TV curfew would be suspended.

Political opportunists, anticipating the snap election, already had been given free rein to stump and quickly commandeered much of the extended viewing time. But viewers, surfeited with apparently caught off guard, were quit dipping into stocks of old movies and reruns to fill in the remaining time until normal closedown around 12:30 a.m.

With the commercial network and the two BBC channels devoting up to three hours or more a day to politics, the public reaction to full-time TV in part-time Britain ranges from disappointment to rage.

"Is this an emergency, or isn't it?" asks an irate home and parlor operator, whose business has been dealt a crushing blow by the three-day work week ordered along with the TV curfew Jan. 1.

"If there isn't enough power for lighting and business, how come we can have Dracula at midnight?"

Some politicians are even getting a bit self-conscious over the monopoly on TV time, with former Liberal party leader Jo Grimond opening a recent broadcast with: "I'm sorry to bore you with yet another party political broadcast . . ."

Out campaigning, several candidates say they are being berated by voters demanding that they get off the screens and let them enjoy the brief three-week respite from the early close-down.

Canadian Liquid Air was responsible for testing the medical-gas system in the new wing at the hospital before gases were used on patients, The jury has been told that a cross-connection in the gas lines occurred in the wing.

The inquest, which ended its fifth week Friday, is into the deaths last June 7 of Jessie Ada and Catherine Dominic who died while receiving nitrous oxide instead of oxygen and into 22 other deaths of people who received gas at the hospital between May and September last year.

"There are no experts as I know it in the area of medical-gas testing," Mr. Davey testified when asked questions regarding the tests done on the gas system by Jack Lepplonen, Sudbury representative for Canadian Liquid Air.

Mr. Davey agreed with Mr. Lepplonen's interpretation of the building specifications, in that he was responsible only for a pressure test to find leaks in the system.

He said that although he had performed gas tests in at least five hospitals he still does not consider himself an expert in the field.

Crown attorney John Takach presented two witnesses Friday who disagreed with Mr. Lepplonen.

Marmora

The Red Cross Regional Public Relations Seminar held in Peterborough on Friday, February 8 was attended by Mrs. Ruth Bell, president, Rothwell, Fay Lavender, Bernice Smith and Gloria Featherstone of the Marmora Branch.

The meeting was conducted by regional vice-president Betty Spry of Orono and featured a panel discussion on approaches to the news media.

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Mrs. Edward Sleeves returned home Monday from spending a few days in Toronto with her three daughters, and son and their families.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Devolin of Belleville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Devolin.

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- Are enough of the people who need legal aid actually getting it? How can service be improved to lower-income people in rural and urban areas? To minority groups, to native people, to recent immigrants and new Canadians? To middle-income families?
- Are storefront clinics the best way to provide legal service where it's needed most? What other ways are there of making Legal Aid part of the communities it serves?
- Do lawyers have to do everything? Is it practical or desirable to train paralegal personnel to help people with routine legal problems?
- How should legal aid be paid for — and are the taxpayers getting their money's worth?

The Task Force plans to hold public meetings soon in Hamilton, London, Ottawa, Sudbury, Thunder Bay, Toronto and Windsor and perhaps in other centres as well. Persons or groups wishing to appear should notify the Task Force as soon as possible. Those making written submissions should indicate whether they also wish to appear before the Task Force and, if so, at what centre they would like to be heard.

All communications should be addressed

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Injunction Against CBC Show Is Lifted

TORONTO (CP) — A temporary injunction prohibiting the CBC from broadcasting portions of a radio program on environmental lead pollution was dissolved Friday by Mr. Justice Richard Holland of the Ontario Supreme Court.

Shortly after his ruling the two Toronto refining firms granted the injunction issued a joint statement saying they will appeal Friday's decision.

Mr. Justice Holland refused to continue the injunction obtained Jan. 29 by Canada Metal Co. Ltd., and Toronto Refiners and Smelters Ltd., in an ex-parte hearing before Mr. Justice John Wilson.

Mr. Justice Wilson granted the injunction less than an hour before a taped CBC program title Dying of Lead was broadcast in Ontario and Quebec on the program As It Happens.

A CBC spokesman said highlights of the program will be broadcast Tuesday evening. However, she said, this may be affected by the appeal.

Two portions totalling 3½ minutes were deleted from the hour-long program after Mr. Justice Wilson restrained the program's executive producer Mark Starowicz and story editor Max Allen from alleging or implying that the two lead smelting companies had bought misleading favorable medical evidence and had concealed material evidence from medical experts.

Tweed

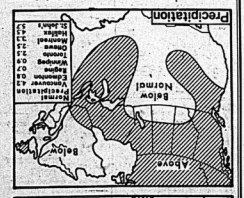
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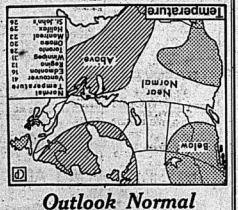
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Outlook Normal

Near-normal and above-normal temperature readings are expected for most of the country for the remainder of February according to the long-range weather outlook of the United States Weather Bureau. Below-norm'l temperatures are expected for portions of British Columbia and Alberta. Precipitation is expected to be above-normal for most of Canada, with below-normal readings for portions of the Prairies, Quebec and the Maritimes. This is not specific forecast and chenges may occur. (CP Newsmap)

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Therefore, by the virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Belleville, I do hereby proclaim the week of February 17th to 23rd, 1974, as —

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Soldier Steals Aircraft

White House Guns End 'Copter Chase

WASHINGTON (AP) — A young soldier, identified by authorities as a washout from army flight training, is being held for mental study after landing a stolen military helicopter on the White House lawn in a storm of police shotgun fire.

Pte. Robert Preston, 20, a helicopter mechanic at Fort Meade, Md., was seized by police after he bounced over suburban cornerstones and monuments in the United States capital for two hours before dawn Sunday.

Preston was treated for minor shotgun pellet wounds at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, then held for psychiatric examination. There was no official explanation for his escapade.

The Secret Service charged him initially with unlawful entry upon the White House grounds, a federal misdemeanor carrying a possible six-month jail term and a $100 fine on conviction.

Preston faced court arraignment on that charge today, and authorities said other charges may follow. Army officials said they are making their own investigation.

Authorities gave this account of the aerial drama:

Preston stole an army helicopter from the airfield at Fort Meade, 25 miles north of Washington, and began buzzing homes and cars along the Baltimore-Washington Parkway.

One citizen in Glen Burnie, Md., called police to complain: "Some guy just landed a helicopter in our trailer park, got out and ran around it twice, climbed back in and took off."

The Maryland state police dispatcher who monitors that army craft put one out of the chase by tearing down on it and forcing the police pilot to turn sharply while the military chopper veered away.

Maryland Trooper Don Sewell, a much-decorated Vietnam veteran at the stick of the other police chopper, also lost the unlighted army craft from time to time and relied on airport radar reports to keep him close.

Midway through the chase, the army chopper veered into prohibited airspace between the Washington Monument and the Capitol building, attracting the attention of officers of the Executive Protective Service (EPS), the uniformed branch of the Secret Service.

An hour later, Sewell saw the army chopper hover near the Washington monument, then lurch forward and upward toward the White House.

As the helicopter passed over the outer fence to the south lawn of the White House, floodlights cut through the darkness and police opened fire with shotguns.

The chopper, its metal skin peppered with buckshot, veered left—it bounced on one runner, then the other, and settled in a halt, heavily on the front of the executive mansion.

President Nixon was at his Key Biscayne, Fla., estate, and Mrs. Nixon was visiting the couple's daughter, Julie Eisenhower, in hospital in Indianapolis, Ind.

Sewell's partner, Cpl. Louis Saffran, leaped from the chopper and with EPS officers pounced on Preston. The soldier, neatly clad in a green fatigue uniform, continued to struggle even after being handcuffed, authorities said.

Army officials said Preston, a native of Panama City, Fla., was admitted on Jan. 26, 1973, to the army's helicopter pilot school at Fort Wolters, Tex., and amassed 127 hours of flight time in 24 weeks of training before being washed out for "deficiency in the instrument phase."

Preston also was said to hold a private pilot's licence for fixed-wing single-engine airplanes and to have earned an associate degree in aviation management from Gulf Coast Community College in Panama City.

The stolen helicopter suffered no major damage during the incident and was flown back to Fort Meade.



Miners Picket

British coal miners are shown on the picket line carrying posters outlining their demands in the strike which threatens to further cripple Britain's wobbly economy.



What's All This About?

Justin Trudeau, the two-year-old son of the prime minister, looks over box seat wall between his mother Margaret and father during the Toronto Star Maple Leaf Indoor Games in Toronto Friday night. (CP Photo)

Told Sincere Effort Enough, Hearst Plans Food Giveaway

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Randolph Hearst plans to announce today a food giveaway program "involving a substantial amount of money" in a move toward gaining the release of his kidnapped daughter.

Jay Bosworth, the publishing executive's son-in-law, announced the plan to reporters Sunday night. He gave no other details except that Hearst was encountering some delay.

Hearst spent most of Sunday working on a program to help end what the FBI has called the first political kidnapping in the United States.

An announcement today would beat by one day a deadline originally set by the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) for food distribution to begin. The demand was a precondition to negotiations for the release of 19-year-old Patricia Hearst. She was dragged screaming from her Berkeley apartment 14 days ago.

Rev. Cecil Williams, who had been working on a distribution plan with leaders of several groups, said he talked with Hearst late Sunday but would not discuss except to say: "I am optimistic."

Williams met secretly Sunday with leaders of such groups as the American Indian Movement, the Black Teachers Caucus, the United Prisoners Union and the National Welfare Organization.

None of the leaders available Sunday night would comment on the efforts to work out a food distribution plan.

While denouncing the kidnapping, Williams offered through the media to help organize a distribution plan. On Saturday, he found a tape from the SLA after receiving an anonymous telephone call.

The SLA earlier had asked for $70 worth of food for each needy person in California. But in the tape received by Williams the SLA modified the demand and said it would accept "a sincere effort" by Hearst to help feed the poor, disabled, paroled and aged.

48 Soccer Fans Killed At Cairo

CAIRO (Reuter) — Forty-eight soccer fans were killed and 47 others injured, three seriously, when a part of a packed stadium collapsed prior to a match Sunday.

An estimated 80,000 fans had fought their way into the Zamalek Stadium, which normally holds about 30,000 persons, when a concrete wall and iron fence crashed to the ground.

Many in the crowd had already spilled on to the field and a wild stampede followed.

The stand collapsed 15 minutes before the scheduled kickoff for a game between a local club and the Dukla Czechoslovakian team. The match was cancelled.

One injured survivor, Mohamed Abdallah, described how he tried to escape by jumping clear.

"An iron rail pierced my belly and I fainted," he said.

Vancouver Gunman Burned to Death

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two policemen are recovering from gunshot wounds in the aftermath of a shooting, an explosion and a fiery death at a 30-year-old gunman dead in the Kerrisdale district of Vancouver.

Constables Ernie Berube and Jack McCaig were shot Saturday when they answered a disturbance call after Frederick Madden telephoned her sister to say her six-year-old daughter, Debbie, had been threatened by Madden and that he had lived in a basement suite of their house for more than a year.

The Madden girl left the house before the police came.

Constable Berube, shot in the right forearm when he and Constable McCaig advanced into the basement suite, was the second suite against Sagebeen's direction, was released from hospital Saturday night.

Constable McCaig, hit in the left leg, underwent surgery at Vancouver General Hospital, and was reported in satisfactory condition Sunday night.

Police sealed off the area, evacuated neighbors, and lobbed tear gas into the house when Sagebeen failed to give himself up. A gas grenade sparked a blaze, followed by an explosion and a fire. Firemen doused the blaze in an attempt to prevent it from spreading upstairs.

Sagebeen's badly-burned body was found inside the basement door. Nearby was a sawed-off rifle, its stock burned away. Police also found three shotguns, two of them loaded, and a quantity of ammunition.

IRA Rushes to Remove Bomb It Considers 'Inconvenience'

BELFAST (CP) Irish Republican Army guerrillas Sunday removed a huge bomb they had planted in a supermarket.

Security forces were unaware of the bomb until a group of armed and masked men broke into the supermarket at Cullaville in County Armagh.

The Provisional faction of the IRA said in a statement they removed the bomb because "it presented great inconvenience to the local community." The statement did not elaborate.

Northern Ireland's police refused today to extend an interview prisoners until they are given an assurance that none of their men will be brought to court under the anti-terrorism laws.

The 500 policemen involved have stressed that no other aspect of their duties will be affected.

They are professing the appearance in court last week of a Special Branch detective accused of assaulting a prisoner at a Belfast police station.

Fellow officers regarded the decision to prosecute as a slur on police activity.

Some Areas to Get Relief

U.S. Gasoline to Be Diverted

WASHINGTON (AP) — More gasoline will be diverted to critically fuel-short parts of the United States this week, says Deputy Energy Administrator John Sawhill.

Sawhill did not say what sections of the U.S. will benefit from the shift, to be announced Tuesday, but he indicated that they may include such problem areas as the East Coast, Florida, Arizona and Washington-Oregon.

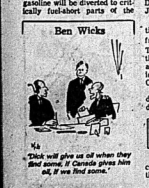
Sawhill said on television Sunday he expects the effect of the diversion to be felt "in no more than a week" after the order is issued.

In other major energy-related events:

—The president of Gulf Oil-U.S. said the recent one-cent price increases granted some service station operators should have been larger and should have gone to all dealers.

—A group of petroleum experts urged President Nixon and Congress to launch a five-year, $2-billion search for new oil and gas reserves.

The gasoline-price increase criticized Sunday by Gulf's David Bonner allows dealers whose allocation has been cut by 15 per cent or more to raise prices one cent a gallon.



Ben Wicks

"Dick will give us oil when they find some. If Canada gives him oil, it was find some."

Inside Your Intelligencer

Settlement reached in Trenton Fabricon strike.

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Today's Chuckle

Over here they're called coffee breaks. In England they're called absent-tealism.

News Briefs

Storm Hits Maritimes

HALIFAX (CP) — Drifts whipped up by heavy winds were causing problems for motorists in the Maritimes today in the wake of a storm that brought up to 11 inches of snow. Plows were keeping main roads open but police said driving was hazardous in most areas of the region. Schools in many places was cancelled for the day.

Gold at New Top

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold jumped $2 an ounce today to a record of $151 in London and Zurich on the strength of reports that the Common Market governments are about to raise the official price of their gold holdings. The rise in the gold price meant an increase of $33.50 an ounce since the first of the year.

Air Base Destroyed

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli invasion forces withdrawing eastward across the Suez canal were vacating Egypt's major eastern air base today, blowing up aircraft hangars and destroying military installations, the Israel command reported.

Talks Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States State Secretary Henry Kissinger and the foreign ministers of Egypt and Saudi Arabia are continuing their talks on how to get disengagement negotiations started between Israel and Syria.

Woman Set Afire

DETROIT (AP) — The burning body of an unidentified woman who had been doused with gasoline before being set afire was found Sunday in an alley on Detroit's east side, police said. Police said the victim was between 17 and 25.

Novel Chessmen



Cheryl Lequeux (left) and Pat Sears play a lunchtime game of chess using kitchen cabinet door pulls in place of regular chess men. The two girls work at Scovill Manufacturing Company at City of Industry, Calif., which manufactures the door pulls in a wide variety of designs. (CP Photo)

The Weather

Synopsis: In southern Ontario a disturbance moving eastward will result in mainly cloudy conditions today with the chance of a few flurries. It will remain cloudy Tuesday with milder temperatures.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	32	10
One Year Ago	30	4

PM Thinks Price Rise Lies Ahead

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Sunday the cost of living in Canada may climb just as sharply this year as it did in 1973.

Inflation is mainly beyond the control of government and is caused by people "who want to take more out of society than they put into it," he said in a television interview.

Price and wage controls as advocated by the opposition will not work, he said, because of strong external influences on Canada's economy.

Opposition parties continually press for more government expenditures and thus contribute to greater inflation, he said in an interview broadcast on television station CFTO.

Meany Says Nixon Plan Disaster

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — With unemployment rising and prices outstripping wages, the AFL-CIO today called President Nixon's economic program a disaster and urged Congress to seize the initiative for controlling inflation.

As the labor federation's executive council prepared to open its annual mid-winter conference, president George Meany said the Nixon administration has misled the U.S. public about the economy for the last five years.

Rare Disease Kills Four In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Four children have died and three others are in critical condition from a disease which doctors say is extremely rare but not contagious.

Hospital officials here say records show only 18 cases anywhere in the world of the disease called Reye's Syndrome.

Dr. Neil Aronson, a Chicago pediatrician, said the disease appeared as a complication of minor virus infections. He said it affects the brain and the liver and appears in children who have contracted minor cases of influenza or other virus infections. Its symptoms are vomiting, convulsions and finally coma, Dr. Aronson said.

A spokesman for the Chicago Board of Health emphasized Sunday that the disease is not contagious and "there's no chance of an outbreak."

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DEATHS

BLACK, Margaret Ivy — At Mount Pleasant Private, Belleville on Saturday, Feb. 16, 1974. Margaret Ivy, beloved wife of Stanley Black, of Mount Pleasant, Ont., and dear mother of Judith, Mrs. Richard (Judith) Mrs. Richard Mills (Lorraine), Mrs. Ronald (Barbara) Mrs. Ronald Kee, Mrs. Gerald (Olive) Reed, Hazel Gray and Irene Black.

Resting at the funeral home of Mr. John Andrews, Funeral Service to Bethesda United Church on Tuesday, Feb. 19th at 2 p.m. Reverend Clarence Tapscott officiating.

Interment Cemetery. Arrangements by Nash Funeral Home, Frankford.

ERBETTA, Fredrick John — At Quinte Memorial Hospital on March 13th, 1974, in his 65th year, Dear husband of Mary Erbetta, dear father of Mrs. Charles (Patricia) Kennedy of Belleville and Gary Erbetta of Toronto, dear brother of Helen Corbett of Belleville, Mrs. Gertrude Lee of Ireland and Raymond of the United States. Predeceased by Frank Rosina, Joseph and Anthony, also survived by seven grandchildren. Justice not delayed.

The body is resting at the Pearson-Ackerman Funeral Home, 70 Bridge St. E., Belleville. Mass of Christian Burial. Funeral service will be held on Monday, the 18th at 2 p.m. the Church of Reverend C. E. Sonn officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

FERGUSON, Margaret — Entered into rest at Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, February 13, 1974, in her 78 North King Street, Frankford. Beloved wife of the late Robert Ferguson. Dear sister of Olive (Mrs. Ted Black), Belleville, Florence (Mrs. Ernest Bonisteel), Frankford, Mrs. Ross (Mrs. Ross) Bonisteel,

Women Winning Topic for Legion Speakers

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Women was the topic that won top spot for Bonnie Molassar in the Legion public speaking contest held this weekend in Legion Hall.

The grade 13 student from BCI was winner of the senior group of the competition on the branch level.

Miss Molassar, with the other winners, will compete in the Fg zone finals at Branch 160 in Wellington Feb. 24 at 1.30 p.m.

Following further competitions at the district level, the provincial finals will be held at Branch 99 in Belleville April 13 at 1.30 p.m. The provincial final is bilingual, with French-speaking as well as English-speaking contestants.

— Winner of the grade 9 and 10 group was Lisa Vincent of BCI who spoke on: "Not what they appear to be". Judges for the high school competitions were Joseph Maloney of Centennial, Frank Buckley of BCI and Jack Hodgson of Ontario School for the Deaf.

A total of 28 elementary school pupils competed in two groups — one for those in grades 4 through 6 and one for those in grades 7 and 8.

Martha Vincent from Rednerville Public School was the winner of the junior elementary school competition, with a talk on "My holiday in Newfoundland. Runner-up was Kent Mercy from Sir Winston Churchill School, who spoke on cats.

Winner in the senior elementary school group was Jim Hartt of Harry J. Clarke School who spoke on the Ontario Science Centre. Runner up was Karen Clancy of Harry J. Clarke School whose talk was about being a paper carrier.

Judges for the elementary school groups were Miss M. M. Reid of OSD, William J. McConnell and Bruce Conron of Centennial.

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Just Ducky

Charles Duesberry's collection of carved pond and river ducks went on display at Hastings County Museum Sunday. The collection is for sale, but the only offers so far have come from Americans. Museum personnel hope the exhibition will help keep the collection of the complete, series of North American pond and river duck models in Canada. Museum guide Sharon Mathies holds a red legged black duck and drake.

Mailboxes Wrecked

Provincial police are seeking information that may help them trace vandals responsible for a small wave of rural mailbox wreckings in recent weeks.

Latest incidents occurred in the Roslin-Reid area during the past weekend when eight mailboxes were uprooted and damaged.

"It's caused a lot of nuisance in the area —particularly to old people who can't get out and dig holes for the mailboxes at this time of year," said an OPP spokesman.

He said some rural residents may have observed evidence which might help police but were not coming forward with the information.



Top Orators

10 class, Martha Vincent of Rednerville school winner of

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance in the period from Saturday 8 a.m. until Monday 8 a.m.

Sunday, Feb. 17 — 5.55 p.m. — 61 Safe Boulevard, oil burner flooded.

Two Drown

HAVELOCK — Provincial police have recovered the bodies of two snowmobilers whose machines crashed through thin ice on Round Lake, 5 miles north of here.

Drowned were Kenneth Gilbraith, 20, Rexdale; Glen Worral, 33, Whitby, friends since boyhood.

Round Lake is in Belmont township, 15 miles northwest of Marmora.

Police said the snowmobiles went through the ice and sank 15 feet to the bottom at the mouth of the North River.

Mrs. George Tompkins, Mr. Gilbreath's mother-in-law, said the computer analyst for Square D was one of 10 close friends who went snowmobiling last Thursday.

He's never had an accident with his snowmobile and they went way up there where there was no chance of an accident," said Mrs. Tompkins.

Snowmobile Missing At Foxboro

A snowmobile, priced at $1,200, is missing in the Foxboro area.

Police say the machine, owned by David Boyd, 177 Main St. Foxboro, had been parked at a friend's house on Highway 14 and Sidney township's fifth concession, when it was stolen Saturday night.

The machine is a 1974 Skidoo TNT 400.

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Railway Early OBC Course

This year's graduates of Ontario Business College were honored at a dinner at Sun Valley Motor Inn Saturday night.

Forty-one students have earned OBC diplomas this year. Of these, 24 are honor students and two of the 24 achieved an average of 92 per cent.

One of the guests was Ruth Poling, a former OBS principal who told the graduates that OBC has been in continuous operation since 1860, the year after confederation.

The trans-continental railway had not been completed, and one of OBC's first courses was something called railway.

"I never found out what it was, but it had something to do with Morse code," said Mrs. Poling.

Mrs. Poling said that when she took over OBC she was told it had graduates in 88 countries.

"Now, it seems those 88 countries are sending their students back to us for education," said Mrs. Poling of the present college.

Guest speaker was H. M. Burns of Cybernetics of Ontario and the Success Motivation Institute Inc. a specialist in management, sales and personal development.

"It is time to start having a love affair — with yourself," he said. "Most people keep putting themselves down."

Valedictorian was Deborah Donohoe, an honor graduate now employed by George A. Welch and Company in Belleville.



Ankle Breaks In Accident

TWEED (Special) — An accident Saturday evening on Highway 14, a half mile north of Springbrook sent a Marmora area men to Belleville General Hospital with a broken ankle.

The car driven by Clarence Nobes, 18, of RR 2, Marmora went out of control, hit a tree and was damaged to the extent of $1,500.

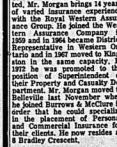
Morrison On Road

Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association president J. Earl Morrison, publisher of the Napanee Beaver, recently visited community newspapers in Picton, Norwood, Havelock, Lindsay, Tweed, Madoc, Marmora, Stirling and Trenton.

Business College Graduation

Mrs. Ruth Poling, former principal of Ontario Business College returned to Belleville Saturday night from Hamilton to attend the graduation banquet held for students and staff at the Sun Valley Motor Inn. With her are Deborah Donohoe, honor graduate and valedictorian and guest speaker, H. M. Burns of Port Hope, from Cybernetics of Ontario.

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Victory for the Left

Is Canada slowly cutting its own throat by extending aid to countries in Africa ruled by military dictatorships and supporting liberation movements against the South Africans, Rhodesians and the Portuguese?

In this context the role of the Trudeau government, as well as that of the Church throughout Canada, must give rise to grave anxiety in the minds of Canadians.

As foreign affairs analyst John Harbron pointed out in his column on this page Saturday, the government has earmarked half-a-billion dollars for these countries, while weighing in with cash and moral support in the World Council of Churches to which body churches throughout Canada presumably contribute tangible support.

It will be recalled that in the names of some of our more liberally-minded, and probably misguided, clerics, appeared in an advertisement in Toronto newspapers recently, lending their support to the cause of the left-wing Chileans holed up in the Canadian embassy, and who subsequently were admitted to Canada after only cursory examination of their political leanings and now are being supported with taxpayers' money.

If nothing else, this shows how the hard-earned earnings of Canadians are being prostituted in the name of liberalism and infiltration of our society by political kooks from around the world.

Somewhere in recent days also we read that Ontario had decided against sending any more trade missions to South Africa, lest it should anger the anti-apartheid lobby. Apartheid is not everyone's cup of tea, but such a move merely plays right into the hands of the Communists among whom there is rejoicing in consequence.

It is another victory for the left, following as it does on the left-wing railroading of the CBC program Under Attack from both Trent (Peterborough) and Brock (St. Catharines) Universities.

All around these things are happening and the Canadian public remains blandly apathetic. We shall continue to ignore these trends at our peril.

Sales Pitch by Britain

King Hussein Parties with RAF and Flies a New Jet

By JOHN D. HARBRON
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Thomson News Service

Gutsy and determined King Hussein of Jordan had his jollies the other day at the 60th anniversary party of the Royal Air Force No. 6 Squadron in Lincolnshire, which once served in the king's homeland. As a skilled jet fighter pilot, the RAF flew a spanking new ground support Jaguar to the squadron airfield for the king to fly.

That evening in the full dress uniform of a marshal of the Royal Air Force, the young and tough-minded king who has survived attacks from Israelis, fellow Jordanians, Palestinian commandos, enemies of the royal family, sang the praises of the jet which is so new it has'n't yet gone into British squadron service.

Of course there was clear purpose in the RAF revival in Jordan with its tiny, but mighty British-equipped air force as a valued customers for the new aircraft.

Before and after the 1967 war, the Royal Jordanian Air Force's basic equipment was the Hawker Hunter fighter, the same kind sold also to Chile and which destroyed the president's palace in Santiago by pin-point bombing to begin the Chilean military coup of last September.

King Hussein might buy some Jaguars when they are ready for export.

He will do this because so far he can still count on his air force, this comment being made in the light of a recent Jordanian army mutiny allegedly over the failure to win pay increases.

King Hussein the scion of a line of kings and empires going back to the pre 1300, still has no trouble buying the weapons he wants especially from the British who helped his grandfather establish Jordan with British Glubb Pasha's storied Arab Legion.

His troubles lie with the diverse elements which make up this once artificial kingdom carved out of the winnings of the allied powers in the First World War and the Palestinian freedom organizations which made Jordan their base until ousted by him in a bitter civil war in 1970.

Other problems are in the area of economic development with one of the few fertile areas of the tiny kingdom, the west bank of the Jordan severed from the Arab state after the 1967 war.

Whatever parts of the conquered Arab territories Israel might be willing to return to the Arab countries some day, a portion of Jordan namely the old Arab areas of Jerusalem, will never go back.

From 1949 and the end of the first Israeli-Arab war, Jerusalem had remained a divided city split between Israel and Jordan. Mrs. Golda Meir and all other Israeli leaders' are determined to keep the city forever united under Israeli rule, but with the guarantee of complete freedom for visiting Muslim as well as Christian and Jewish pilgrims.

In spite of all this and his family's stormy passage to the throne and on it, King Hussein was the only Arab leader prepared to sit down and talk with Israel before the Yom Kippur Fourth Israeli-Arab conflict.

During 1971 and 1972 rumors persisted that Israeli officials had gone secretly to Amman to discuss the proposed peace between the bitter enemies of the Middle East. And as soon as they appeared they were just as quickly denied, always from the Israeli side, incidentally.

H. H. Hussein i, Ibn Talal, King of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan is given much by his country their full titles, ascended the throne in 1952 at 18 years of age when his father was deposed. For the magazine supplements of the 50s he was the fabulous boy king of the Middle East. Many still view the 38-year-old monarch as a boy king in spite of the horrendous struggles for personal survival he has succeeded in surmounting.

Hussein's grandfather was the late Jordanian King Abdullah I who in turn was the son of the World War One Arab hero, the Grand Sherif of Mecca who rebelled under Turkish rule in 1916.

Of many of us that otherwise obscure figure is really Sir Alec Guinness who played the role of the grand sherif superbly in the film Lawrence of Arabia.



Car Sales Reflect Market Strength Across Canada

By VINCENT EGAN
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Canada's automotive industry appears to be headed for a record year.

Sales got off to a flying start in January—up 73 per cent over January, 1973, for American Motors Canada Ltd., for example, and 38 per cent for General Motors of Canada Ltd.

So much for the fears that sales would suffer badly because of price increases in gasoline, accessories and even cars themselves.

"There is tremendous economic strength in the Canadian market place as we go into 1974," says W. L. Hawkins, vice-president and general manager of sales, Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd.

His company has just introduced a new mid-size model, called the Gran Torino Elite, because "the demand is there for it."

Small cars now account for half of all sales. That, in turn, accounts for the big sales gains by American Motors, which specializes in compacts and sub-compacts. Industry men think that small cars may attain 60 per cent of the Canadian market.

"But that would still leave 40 per cent, or 350,000 Canadians a year, asking for other than small cars," says Ford's Bill Hawkins.

Canada's market pattern shows that buyers of six-passenger cars tend to be concentrated on the Prairies, in the North and in thinly-populated areas generally.

Demand for small cars, on the other hand, is heaviest in larger cities and in the coastal areas.

In both categories, dealers say, the tendency is for customers to order plenty of optional equipment and luxury options which confounds those auto-industry die-hards who have always thought that people buy cars only when they can't afford big ones.

Today's bargain-hunters should look at standard-size cars in their plain-Jane, bottom-of-the-line versions. They are the models that dealers are having trouble selling.

Even the most popular compact and sub-compact models are available for immediate delivery at Canada's high-volume dealerships—provided the customer is flexible about the choice of color and equipment. Otherwise, delivery takes a month or two.

So far, however, few Canadian car buyers have run into the tactics that United States dealers, especially in the gasoline-starved New York City area, are reported to be using.

There, customers complain of having ordered a Volkswagen as early as last October—making large deposits, sometimes even paying in full—on the promise of delivery in a few weeks, only to be told, quite indefinitely while (they suspect) other customers are their new cars with the help of under-the-table payoffs.

Car dealers in the Toronto area have recently launched a program designed to cope with problems arising between customer and dealer. The name of each firm's "problem solver" is to be prominently displayed at the dealership, and dissatisfied customers are invited to complete a problem-report form and send it to the Toronto Automobile Dealers Association for action.

Such an approach to customer relations would be useful in other areas of the country as well. It could help to ward off U.S.-style abuses, should domestic sales take a point like a similar shortages develop in Canada's car market.

Chiropractor Topped Earnings of Medical Men

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — We now know, or at least have a suspicion, who the hardest-working man in Ontario is.

He is an unnamed chiropractor.

The ministry of health recently gave out a list of payments to the medical disciplines by the health insurance plan in the year ended March 31, 1973.

A total of 626 doctors and other health specialists each took in more than $100,000 from the plan.

But the most notable one of this 626 must certainly be the chiropractor who topped the mark of 100 big ones.

A good many of the others would be well up on the fee schedule and have expensive staffs and offices, and in some cases labs, to maintain.

But this chiropractor got his take mainly in $5 bills.

The OHIP schedule of payments to practitioners who are not physicians (optometrists, osteopaths, dental surgeons, oral surgeons, chiropodists and chiropractor) is under stiff restraint.

The payment allowed chiropractors is $7 for the first visit and $5 a treatment thereafter. Also there can be an x-ray allowance, for those practitioners who may have this equipment.

But considering the nature of chiropractic we have to assume that this man (we gather it was a man. If a woman, what muscles she must have!) got most of his payments at the $5 basic.

This would mean he gave some 20,000 treatments a year or approximately 400 a week or 80 a day, on a five-day week.

On this basis he must have been more flurried than two new-arrived fingers and his office must have been lined up like a soup kitchen.

Some people, of course, just love to work.

But they must have doted on it.

He also probably had a pretty healthy respect for the buck.

Chiropractors, unlike regular physicians who are part of OHIP, can make an additional charge above their insurance plan fee.

And such a man would need at least a few extra dollars for the liniment he would have to buy for his ever-worked fingers and arms.

Incidentally, there were 13 other chiropractors who took more than 70,000 out of the plan.

Which probably leaves us with a moral.

To hell with being prime minister, bring up your son to be a chiropractor!

Or perhaps: the government should make good on its promise to crack down on the bad-ies in OHIP.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"And said, if thou will diligently hearken to the voice of the Lord thy God, and will do that which is right in his sight, and will give ear to his commandments, and keep all his statutes, I will put none of these diseases upon thee, which I have brought upon the Egyptians: for I am the Lord that healeth thee." Exodus 15:26

This is the will of God for all who will believe it. "According to your faith be it unto you." I am the Lord thy God, I change not." Whether it comes from modern medicine or His divine and direct intervention, give Him the glory,

No Halt in Trade

Britain may have a fuel crisis, aggravated by the miners' strike, and its trade imbalance may be one of the most lopsided in the western world, but this does not mean there is to be any halt to the trading pattern of Britain or any of its commercial partners.

This continuing process gives the lie also to the kind of doomsday reports that emanate from Britain from time to time to the effect that the country is on its knees.

For instance the January issue of the provincial government publication, Ontario Trade and Export, indicates that the province's trade with the UK is healthy. Listed is a wide range of goods introduced into the British market in 1973 by more than 100 Ontario manufacturers. At the same time more than 150 British products were offered to Ontario companies for licenced production here. No overall figure for trade volume with Britain last year is mentioned, but in 1971 Ontario exports to the UK (its second largest market) totalled $404 million.

More-ver, as a result of a recent trade drive, Britain is scheduled to take $667,550 worth of Ontario goods ranging from plumbing fixtures, billiard cues and electric motors to chrome supermarket shelving.

According to Webster T. Thompson, manager of the business development branch at Ontario House in London, the British government has set a long term annual growth rate of 3½ per cent — and this despite the oil shortage. He envisages a course of continuous expansion, with ensuing opportunities for the marketing of Canadian products.

Without minimizing Britain's economic troubles, the evidence here of continued trading with Canada for one, and with Ontario in particular, suggests that the country has a lot going for it. To infer that it is in the verge of economic collapse is very far from the truth.

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Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 18, 1954

C. L. Frederick, present head of the Queen Mary School, will be principal of the new Sir William Churchill school on Dundonald Ave. when that school opens for classes. He will continue as principal of Queen Mary School until the new school opens.

The Rev. Wilbert Greenwood, district superintendent of the Methodist Assemblies of Canada, will be one of the guest speakers at the 1954 Eastern

Canada Divisional Sunday School convention of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada when it convenes in London, Ont., March 2nd.

30 YEARS AGO

February 18, 1944

Since inception two years ago the "rag fund" set up by the Belleville branch of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, Unit 201, has sent a total of $12,000 dollars to the men serving overseas from Belleville and district.

MPP and Teaching of Deaf Children

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

Last December, I spoke in the Legislature about the desperate inadequacies in our teaching of deaf children in Ontario. What moved me almost to tears was to find out, despite all we have done in deaf education, that only six out of a sample of 100 deaf people who had gone through Ontario schools for the deaf could read and write at a high school level or better. Since deaf people have a natural language of people who are deaf is sign language. A deaf baby can start using sign language at about the same time a normal baby starts learning to speak. A deaf baby who learns signs is open to most of the stimuli which develop the mind, but loses the growth if you only talk to him or her.

To my mind, this difference continues in the schools, particularly in most of the deaf children in Ontario apparently are being put in the classroom ineffectively. What is tragic is that sign language of any kind has been actively discouraged at schools, like the Ontario School for the Deaf in Belleville, for many decades, and has only begun to creep into the classroom in the past two or three years. By secrecy and last December it wasn't directed at the staff of the school for the deaf. But I question very seriously the methods they have been directed to use.

I plan to visit the school for the deaf later this month and hope to meet with the staff when I am there.

Yours sincerely,
Michael Cassidy,
MPP for Ottawa Centre

Housing

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

Of all the investments made by any family over the years the purchase of a home is the biggest outlay they usually become involved with.

It has been often pointed out in the past, and it is still today, that the average home buyer is entirely at the mercy of the builder and developer when it comes to the matter of getting them to stand behind their work.

The local bylaws and enforcement activities could be a lot stronger and they should, even in their present unsatisfactory state, be enforced. Really they are not. Casual inspections are made, frequently when the stage of construction is too advanced to adequately make the particular inspection. In some cases, according to the method used to finance the building inspections are made by inspectors from out of Belleville. From personal experience I can state that, all too often, their qualifications for the job are more related to political patronage than training and background in the trade. The recent announcement by Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford that he will seek legislation to make builders and developers be part of a national home warranty is long overdue.

We can expect that the developers and builders will fight this tooth and nail. After all they have managed to get away with murder for a long that any curtailment of their rights to do as they like will be considered an affront.

Belleville is not particularly different from other communities in this respect. I am sure the same holds true across Canada. For too long the rights of developers have taken precedence over the rights of the home buyer. It is high time that such legislation was placed on the books. It cannot be there and it should be enforced.

Hope Mr. Basford wins the day.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

UK Vote

Editor
The Intelligencer
I am not sure of Britain's government in calling an election. I am sure that forcing the coal miners back to work is a result of that party's philosophy.

The coal miners had not been working a week. They've been doing anything illegal; threatening the law enforcers. They've work overtime.

Even if Prime Minister Heath and his party can win the election how does he propose to get the miners back to work?

It is obvious that the prosperity and productivity of the country depends on these men who daily risk their lives and health.

Real estate brokers have made a killing - - no objections. Even the Bank of London recently made over 15 million dollars with stock manipulations - no objections.

I hope that the people of the U.K. will remember the Labor party that they have "no objections" to corporate party claim.

CLARENCE E. YOUNG

Planning

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

Recently I attended an informal meeting at BCIVS. Its purpose was to present citizens with a brief outline of the activities of a firm selected to prepare and advise concerning the growth of Belleville.

I felt as many other Bellevillians fully realize that our city is expanding. What really concerns me is that I am wondering why it is necessary to hire consultants to do a "big city" program for our city?

Perhaps they might give some thought to the idea that Belleville will never be another TORONTO! Thank God.

JAMES HURST

Wire Strike Over

TRENTON, Ont. (CP) The 115 workers at the Fabricon Manufacturing plant Saturday voted 74 per cent in favor of accepting a settlement to end a strike that began Jan. 27.

The settlement, reached after three days of mediation, will give workers 52 cents an hour to be implemented in stages in the first year of a two-year contract that is retroactive to Nov. 9.

In the second year, the members of the Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers union will receive a seven per cent increase plus a cost-of-living index and other fringe benefits.

The workers had originally sought a 21 increase on the base rate of $3.15 in a two-year contract plus increases tied to the cost-of-living index and other fringe benefits.

Fabricon produces wire and cable products for use in industry at this community 18 miles west of Belleville.

Weather School Destroyed

TRENTON — The fire at CFB Trenton Friday night totally damaged the School of Meteorology and the training equipment it contained according to Captain Robert Burke.

"The cost of the damage is hard to estimate, considering the equipment that was in the building." No figures have yet been released on the damage.

The adjoining Base Training Office, one of the four units in the block was not harmed by the blaze and some educational manuals were spared in that building.

According the Captain Burke, the base commander and other officials will determine whether it will be more economical to relocate the building or rebuild."

The cause of the fire has not yet been determined.

CFB Trenton was not short of men to combat the fire that broke out at 8:30 Friday.

A member of the Military Police said that some of the national defence firemen gathered at the base for a curling bonspiel pitched in to help the Base emergency crew and the Trenton Fire Department unit.

Snowmobilers Warned In Trenton

TRENTON — Snowmobile operators using the ice bridges under the old bridge and on the bay should be wary of open areas according to Trenton Police Department.

Snowmobilers should avoid the east shore of the Trent River where paper mills are pumping hot water into the river.

The centre of the river up to the new bridge seems to be safe but above that point the water is open.



Loom at Work



Bagged and Ready

Armin Quickert, president of Reid's-Riverside Dairy in Belleville, checks a bag of milk from the packaging line. The milk bag is the most popular container in the Quinte market, part of the 24,000 quarts that are processed at the dairy each day.

Cherry Valley Couple Contribute to Culture

By DEBRA HOOK
Staff Correspondent

PICTON — Everyone is aware of the contributions to the county of Prince Edward by the families of long-time residents, but one must not ignore the work and often the cultural aid imigrants relatively new residents have given their communities.

Harvey and Ellie Nurcombe have been residents of Cherry Valley since 1970. Not only did they move their home to the county but also their knowledge and skill in crafts.

The Nurcombes reside in what was the original Fennell homestead. The room which is now the livingroom is well over 125 years old. On their property, during excavations, the Nurcombes found several antique artifacts such as forge tongs from the blacksmith shop that was located in Cherry Valley and a crock from the same era.

The Nurcombes have erected a weaving studio on their property behind their house, where they give private lessons and display their finished products for sale. Although their main craft, since 1960, has been weaving, they have expanded their interests and display many of their other crafts.

Harvey Nurcombe builds and sells small belt looms of his own design. He also has been working with a wood lathe and produces many small articles like candle holders and small dishes. His other interests include oil painting, drift wood creations and he is interested in historical artifacts.

Ellie Nurcombe was interested in black and white photography and oil painting before her move to the Valley, but now spends much of her spare time weaving and instructing her students. Ellie also spins her own yarn and has done some of her own vegetable dying.

The Nurcombes own six looms, but house several others as they have a dealership for Canadian made looms. Presently they are members of the Belleville Weavers Guild, the Ontario Handweavers and Spinners and The Handweavers of America.

Their hobby has become a main interest in their lives since their retirement and move from Willowdale. Ellie and Harvey Nurcombe have found since they arrived in the county four years ago they have stimulated much interest in the art of weaving.

The majority of their students are from the Belleville district, but people from Toronto are on their student list.

It is evident that the interest in crafts throughout the county has increased since the erection of many studios as taken place. If it although these crafts and their instructors, the county residents are aiding the enhancement of the Prince Edward County culture.

Milk One of Staples Not Yet in Shortage

By STEVE CAMPBELL
Staff Correspondent

TRENTON — Milk is one of the few items left that does not yet seem to be in shortage.

There are many factors at work to ensure that the consumer is never cut off from this most important supply of nutrition.

Each province in Canada is alloted a yearly quota called the market sharing quota which must be met to supply the market with milk, cheese and butter.

The farmers in turn must produce a percentage of the market allotment in order to fluid and industrial markets.

Armin Quickert, president of Reid's Dairy in Belleville states there is no difficulty in obtaining fluid milk," even in the winter months. However he adds that if extra milk is required to maintain the fluid market, "it makes that slice of the pie for the cheese factories somewhat smaller". This results in a shortage of industrial milk items such as cheese and butter.

These items are handled at Reid's Riverside Dairy in Trenton.

According to the Ontario Milk Marketing Board the highest quantity of milk production is reached in April, May and October and drops considerably in the winter months.

The farmers serving the fluid market must supply the monthly quota, forcing farmers of the fluid west to boost winter month production.

Gordon H. Parks, Director of the Interdepartmental Association of Canada and owner of a dairy farm west of Wellington, finds that milk production can be held constant in the winter.

"Milk is harder to get," he said, "but most farmers feed heavier in the winter." All dairy farmers must schedule feed during the summer and fall for the winter months.

With the proper feed and feed supplements, such as protein and mineral extras and vitamin injections, Mr. Parks said that milk production can be "even better in winter than in summer".

Reid's Dairy, a Canadian-owned dairy in Belleville processes and distributes fluid milk to the Quinte area.

Milk from farms Sidney, Thurlow and Prince Edward Counties in bulk truckloads is chilled, separated and homogenized before being packaged. The sole supplement added to the milk is Vitamin D, one of the four vitamins missing from raw milk.

There are no other artificial additives in the milk according to Mr. Quickert. "This is a popular consumer misconception," he stated. "No preservatives are added to the milk in the plant."

At present, fluid milk producers are receiving $8.13 per hundred-weight for raw milk. This reduces to about 20 cents of the retail share per quart to the farmer.

Elaine Footwear Changes Hands

STIRLING — Gerald H. Taylor, of Perth, President and General Manager of Brown Shoe Co. of Canada, has announced that the Company has purchased the assets of Elaine Footwear (Stirling) Limited, Stirling Ontario. The assets include land, plant, machinery and equipment. Effective date of takeover will be March 1, 1974.

Elaine Footwear was incorporated in 1954 and is actively engaged in the manufacture of young women's shoes, boots, and slip-lasted casuals under private labels. The firm intends to complete and deliver its spring orders to its customers prior to change in ownership.

The Elaine factory coasists of 30,000 square feet with sufficient land is available for future expansion. The firm presently employs 175 people and it is expected that all be retained by Brown Shoe Co. of Canada Ltd. Immediate plans call for the manufacture of Buster Brown Children Shoes and Air Step Naturalizer casuals in the Plant.

Mr. Taylor said, "The need for additional manufacturing capacity is necessary to fill the growing demand for our Branded lines."

Brown Shoe Company of Canada now have four locations in Perth, Ontario - the General Offices, Women's Shoe Factory, and two Warehouses - as well as Men's and Boy's in Alexandria, 95 miles east of Perth. The new factory is located in Stirling 90 miles West of Perth.

Syl Apps Won't Run Again

KINGSTON — Sylvanus Apps, Ontario's Minister of Correctional Services, says he will not seek re-election in the next provincial election.

The one-time Toronto Maple Leaf Hockey star has been Progressive Conservative member for Kingston and the Islands for 12 years.

Mr. Apps said he will step aside to "leave the riding open to a younger man, possibly with new ideas."

"I think for personal reasons, myself and my family Apps have decided we will get on to something else," he said. "...I'll be 50 in a year and a half, when I am to retire."

He said he will continue to operate his brick and building manufacturing company, Kingston Dunbrick Ltd.

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Although there are various laws designed to protect you, the consumer, the best protection you have is your own awareness of the laws and knowledge of the tricks used by unethical salesmen.

Knowing the consumer vocabulary is one step towards being a wise consumer.

Consumer Vocabulary

"Free" is one of the most misused words in the consumer vocabulary.

A car dealer recently advertised 200 gallons of "free" gasoline with any new car purchase. One customer said he didn't want the gasoline since he lived 300 miles out of town and would have to keep returning to the dealership to fill up. The salesman then dropped the price of the car by $150, more than enough to cover the cost of the gasoline. Thus, the gasoline wasn't free at all.

"Wholesale" also causes trouble. It is most unlikely that you will be able to buy goods wholesale unless you are in business for yourself or happen to be the owner's son-in-law. The wholesale price is what the retailer pays when he buys in quantity. To this, he adds his markup for overhead and profit and arrives at the retail price--the price you pay. There are few real bargains in the buyer's world. Shop around before making a major purchase, compare prices, service and return policies in at least three stores.

"Discount" is often a meaningless term. An item that has a discounted price of $1.99 in one store may be discounted to $1.69 in another. Comparison shopping is a must when dealing with "discount" stores because of wide price variations. One outlet may have the lowest prices in sporting goods, but the highest prices in household furnishings.

Common Gimmicks

Driveway Resurfacing

A wandering salesman claims to have just completed a job nearby and, for a low price, offers to resurface your driveway. The material he uses, rather than being of good quality, may be old crankcase oil which won't dry and will cause damage to your floors when tracked into your home.

Model Home

Another ploy is to offer the proud homeowner a reduced price for aluminum siding if the home is used as a "before and after" model. After signing the contract the owner discovers his neighbor's house is also a "model" and both are paying much more money than if they had bought their siding from a reputable dealer.

Carpet

A door-to-door salesman tells you that he has enough broadloom left over from another job to carpet one of your rooms. He offers this at an unbelievably low price to "save transporting it back to his warehouse." The homeowner can't resist the "bargain" but, later, finds that the carpet is poor quality, less quantity than claimed and is a patchwork of pieces.

Termites

A so-called pest exterminator will enter an unfurnished home and find "evidence" of termite damage. After selling a termite control contract to the owner, he will return a number of times in succeeding months to discover new "infestations" resulting in additional expense for the homeowner.

For a pamphlet on the Tricks of the Marketplace, write Consumer Buy-Line,
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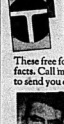
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Quinte Cuisine



Dr. John O. Darbyshire of the Ontario School for the Deaf says he has fond memories of the warm fellowship of church suppers in his native Ireland where Irish Soda Bread or Farle was enjoyed. A resident of Kingston, Dr. Darbyshire says the Irish Soda Bread is good served for breakfast. Recipes for white and brown are included.

Irish Soda Bread

White:

6 cups of flour
1 cup of buttermilk, sour milk, or fresh milk. If fresh is used, 1 tsp of cream of tartar is added to dry ingredients
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt

Mix all the dry ingredients together in a large bowl and make a well in the centre. Add enough milk to make a thick dough. Stir with a wooden spoon; the pouring should be done in large quantities, not spoonful by spoonful. The mixture should be slack but not wet and the mixing done lightly and quickly. Add a little more milk if it seems too stiff. With floured hands, put on to a lightly floured board or table and flatten the dough into a circle about 1½ in. thick. Put on to a baking sheet and make a large cross over it with a floured knife. (This is to ensure even distribution of heat.) Bake in a moderate to hot oven (375 to 400 degrees F.) for about 40 minutes or until a skewer comes out clean. To keep the bread soft, it is wrapped in a clean tea-towel.

Brown:

Exactly the same as above, but use 4 cups of whole wheat flour and 2 cups of white. A little more milk is used to mix the dough.

The bread is not cut until it is quite cold and "set".

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Parks of Cannifton are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Dinah Rae to Thomas Wayne Flavelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Flavelle of R.R. 2, Picton. The wedding will take place March 16 at 2 p.m. in Bridge Street United Church.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLean of Maple Grove marked their 50th year of marriage recently.

More than 200 friends, relatives and neighbours visited the McLean home throughout the day to offer best wishes to the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. McLean were married in 1924 at the home of Mrs. McLean's parents, James and Effie Bell of Maple Grove.

Receive Memento

AMHERST, N.S (CP) — A giant wooden shoe bearing the autographs of 29 Dutch high school students is being sent to the town of Amherst. It will serve as a memento of the students' visit to the town last summer as part of an exchange program.

Freeze Beef

When a recipe calls for thinly sliced beef, put the beef in the freezer for a short time to make slicing easy.

60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Botting of Verona recently clebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with an "At Home" among friends, neighbours and relatives in the Verona Lions Club Hall.

Mr. Botting is a former Frontenac County Councillor, reeve of Hinchinbrooke township for five years, and warden of the county.

When the Bottings moved to Verona, Ralph Botting remained active in municipal affairs, serving as Reeve of Portland township for two years.

Mr. Botting was born in Hartington, son of Rufus and Mary Botting. His wife, Ellen, is the daughter of Joseph and Susan Jeffrey of Oak Flats, near Godfrey.

They were married in the Methodist Church at Parham by the Reverend Doctor N.B. Topping in 1914.

They have two daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Marie) Sigsworth, of Hartington and Mrs. William (Grace) Layfield of Cataraqui. They also have six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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Zifkin — Shulman



MR. AND MRS. DAVID ZIFKIN

Judith Rhona Shulman and David Zifkin were united in marriage early in February in a late afternoon ceremony at Sons of Jacob Synagogue.

Judith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Shulman, Belleville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zifkin, Toronto.

Rabbi Reuben Slonim officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original empire peau de sole gown appliqued with roses and leaves of Alencon lace and trimmed with seed pearls. The neckline and sleeves were edged with the same lace. A cathedral train completed the ensemble. Judith wore a Juliette cap with silk illusion veil and carried a family heirloom prayer book trimmed with roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Attending the bride was her sister, Mrs. Richard Banks. She wore a sleeveless French Lilac gown complemented by a matching derby hat and carried a nosegay of lilac and daisies.

Mrs. Anita Zilberberg also attended the bride in a chiffon gown in white and ombre and pink. She carried a nosegay of white and pink carnations. Mrs. Zilberberg is the sister of the groom.

Laurie Banks, a neice, and Jordan Banks, a nephew, were flower girl and ring bearer.

The groom was assisted by David Coton. Ushers were Richard Banks, Dr. Michael Pascoe, Dr. Ed Mednick and Yigel Zilberberg.

A dinner and reception was held at the Four Seasons.

The couple will reside at 56 Burnside Drive, Toronto.

Men, Women Not Equal — In Toronto

TORONTO (CP) Metropolitan Toronto council refused Tuesday to agree that where a man and a woman are of equal capability, the woman should be selected for a senior Metro civic position.

The policy was proposed by Barbara Greene, North York borough controller, after council appointed management consultants to undertake an executive search for a new Metro personnel officer and social services commissioner.

"Women have to be assured that they can be something other than a day-care worker, teacher or nurse," said Miss Greene, adding that Metro must make a stronger effort to place women in senior positions.

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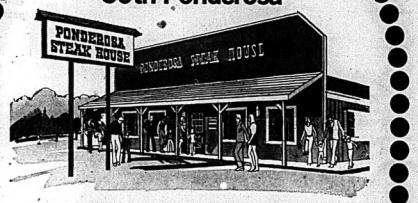
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People and Events



EDRA McKNIGHT

Edra McKnight, a Belleville General Hospital staff nurse for 19 years, was recently honored at a retirement tea held by fellow staff members at Lennox and Addington County General Hospital.

Miss McKnight worked in Belleville from 1951 to 1953.

The hospital presented her with an engraved silver tray and other trinkets.

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Tweed Senior Citizens' Club No. 598, formally met at St. James' Anglican Church Hall, for the first February meeting.

Albert McTaggart announced a directors meeting to make arrangements regarding the Day Care Centre which will open this winter. The Senior Citizens are invited.

Harold Varty, spoke regarding the Meal on Wheels Project since he had attended the monthly meeting of the Advisory Committee.

The members of the Ways and Means Committee were thanked for their endeavour, in placing the February euchre party.

The next card party will be March 5 when a Friday party will be sponsored by the Club.

Jessie Moffat, convenor for the visiting committee, reported on the recent visitations to Hastings Manor, where 25 patients are from Tweed and area.

Door prizes for the day went to Mary Provost and Hazel Albert.

Arthur McCarey, has resigned from the executive.

Group singing and mouth organ and piano duets provided the entertainment for the Valentine meeting.

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The Prince Edward-Belleville Ladies' Club met for their regular monthly meeting Feb. 19, at the Recreation Centre with 68 members present.

President Grace Thompson opened the meeting and silence was observed in memory of a member, Mrs. Theresa Stewart.

Mrs. Thompson extented a welcome to all with a special welcome to Mildred Wannamaker and Myrtle Parliament, charter members of the club.

Secretary Margaret Bender read the minutes.

Evelyn Wood gave the treasurer's report and corresponding secretary Olive White gave the letters. Flowers were sent to Dorothy Rose, Muriel Smith and Bessie McMullen, who are in the hospital.

A donation was given to the Heart Fund in Memory of Mrs. Theresa Stewart.

In appreciation for years of service to the club, Bessie Mitchell and Lobie Fox, past-secretary and treasurer, were presented with gifts.

Roll call followed and the collection was taken.

As this was the 31st Anniversary, Mrs. Mildred Wannamaker gave a brief resume of the history of the club.

Nick Mios, co-author of Mosaic of Belleville, spoke on human behaviour, and the needs that must be filled in order for people to be happy.

At the end of his speech he was thanked by Mrs. Bedell and presented with a gift.

Lunch was served by Vera Bedell, Evelyn Wood, and several other members of the club.

Changing Roles in Marriage Cause Conflict

By SHARON AIRHART

They're Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Calder and they have been for 20 years. Janice Calder has always thought of herself as "Mrs. Thomas." She's played the traditional wifely role, running their home and raising their children. Now the children are gone and "Mrs. Thomas" has become Janice Calder with a real estate saleswoman's competent and capable in business and financially independent. Their marriage is failing apart.

The Calders, another mystical couple, are typical of the kind of people who come to marriage counsellors like Norman Slater, of the Belleville General Hospital, for help.

Mr. Slater discusses the changing role of women and its affect on marriage.

"When a woman becomes occupationally more independent, a man, because of our culture, believes he will lose her.

Yet, he says, women are now faced with the social responsibility of making something of themselves yet still retain the social responsibility of making something of their children.

"The pressure of this split identity is creating new pressures in marriage," he says.

Mr. Slater believes that the present generation of women will never escape the confines of the culture in which they were reared. There will always be some guilt in their own minds if they choose to pursue a career.

"We're in a period of moving from one cultural definition of marriage to another," he says.

As he sees it, women are beginning to make choices which allow them to function both in the community and in the home, as men have always been able to do.

"One solution is that before marriage or children, a woman establishes a career and personal identity to which she can return after raising children."

Another increasingly more common solution is the decision not to have children at all.

The third solution is to abolish traditional roles, to mix jobs and create a family unit which works together so that each can be independent and fulfilled.

"These changes are affecting women, creating this 'schizoid' personality but it's having an effect on men too.

"A wife no longer defines herself by her husband; he can no longer define himself as the sole supporter of the family. If he is secure enough, he can accept his wife's need and become more involved in running the family."

Mr. Slater says that in a traditional marriage the man was "master". Now men and women become declsion makers in certain areas and laborers in other areas.

Some men and women can't deal with these changes.

"The man as well as the women is faced with a schizoid conflict. He doesn't want to restrict or imprison his wife but he tends to see her freedom as his loss.

"But actually there is more potential for fulfillment for both man and woman if his attitude can change; his wife's gain can also be his."

Mr. Slater says the marriage can be more vital than it had ever been when they were both confined to roles.

One side effect of woman's changing roles he says, is that women who choose not to work feel pressured by those who do.

Yet when faced with "the empty nest" after years of child raising these same women may experience new traumas.

"When the role someone has assigned himself becomes obsolete he begins to feel meaningless."

Thus, the traditional wife and husband may also arrive in the marriage counsellor's office with different and equally disturbing problems.

For the woman who chooses to stay in the home, the "empty nest" syndrome can be avoided by planning.

"She should become involved in things that won't disappear when the children do," he says.

"The person who tries to grow and change through life has seen it coming (children reaching adulthood) and won't be hit so hard."

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When you want to rest, or sleep, practice relaxing your tongue and your eyes. Keep your tongue away from "the roof of your mouth, or your teeth. Concentrate on relaxing your eyes. It might take diligent practice, but eventually you will be able to do it and sleep will come. Try it. Ann.—Sweet Slumber

Dear Sweet: I did and I darned near feel asleep at the typewriter. It works! It works! It works!

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to comment on the letter from the woman who was shocked when she told a New Englander she came from Iowa and the lady replied, "We pronounce it Idaho back East."

A great many people who are employed by the postal, telephone and telegraph industries are just as ignorant. I go to the post office with a letter addressed to Port Louis, Mauritius and get asked, "What country is Mauritius in?" A reporter who works in the post office should know that Mauritius is a country.

Recently, I sent a letter to Pago Pago, American Samoa. The letter came back for additional postage. The idiot in the post office didn't know we own American Samoa and it requires no extra postage.

It's the same with telephone operators. I place a call to Hamilton, Bermuda, and the operator says, "We don't have a state called Bermuda. You must mean Bermuda, Florida."

Another operator says, "I can't locate a Prince Edwards Island in British Columbia." When I told her I wasn't surprised, since it happens to be a Canadian province, she replied, "Oh, really?" A wire service telegraph employee asked a friend of mine, "What part of Africa is Manitoba in?"

What can be done about such ignorance?—Jamestown, N.D.

Successful Living

Lovely on Surface, Seething Underneath

By DORIS CLARK

"Probably there was no family, in the history of the family, that was as destructive to people in many ways as the Victorian family. Nobody ever told anybody anything. Everything looked lovely; mother loved father; father loved mother; the parents loved all their children; and everybody was seething underneath ... but I think there were the strengths of the extended family."

—Kathleen Crowe, at Conference on Education For Family Living, Ottawa.

Conference discussion indicated the conviction that the nuclear family cannot and cannot meet all the emotional needs of its few members. No longer do we find (as a generation) three generations in one house.

So young people and young families are looking for ways in which the community can help with these emotional needs, no matter how short-changed the community is. It was thought this might explain why so many persons are moving into communes, with the hope of filling emotional needs that the small family has not met.

It helped when grandmother was around to bake Uncle Willie Lulu or Grandpoo was able to show Johnny, age six, how to drive a real live 4-board. It seems mothers and fathers all too often have pressure of other things on their minds.

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Dear Doris: I have a heavy malodorous perspiration problem. Wherever I go, people will try to avoid me.

I realize that inferiority is slowly developing in me, and I find that I begin to resent people. Could you suggest any medication? It not, what kind of attitude should I take for the rest of my life?

The Depressed.

Dear Depressed: B.O. can ruin clothes, careers dispositions, friendships. And the victim may not even know it.

It has so many causes! Other accumulations of perspiration or inner bodily malfunctions, to name a couple. Your doctor can tell you more.

A daily bath might be the answer in one case; in another, frequent washing of underclothing, frequent trips to the cleaner's, for suits and woolens that will not wash successfully.

I'm sending you the name of a good deodorant; but there are several fine brands, one working better than another, depending on individual chemistry.

Don't resent people. Tackle your problem. Lacking results, see your doctor.

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Confidential to Retired John: You must have many fascinating stories tucked away in that long memory of your, considering your early life, your war service and your own marriage.

Pete's story with its happy ending is unusual, and you must have enjoyed recording it. Do you have grandchildren you should be relating your life adventures to? Recording things on paper could be one of the delights of your retirement years, whether or not they are shared beyond the members of your own family.

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STREET	FROM	TO	ESTIMATED COST	CORPORATION'S SHARE	OWNER'S SHARE	ESTIMATED COST PER FOOT FRONTAGE	ESTIMATED ANNUAL COST PER FOOT FRONTAGE
Jackson Avenue (at Highview Crescent)	Easterly	A distance approximately 155 feet	$2,700.00	$1,065.06	$1,634.00	$8.73	$1.30

EXAMPLE: Lot with 50 ft. frontage would be assessed as follows:
$50 ft. x $8.73 — $436.50
If paid over a period of 5 years at 8¾% per annum, the cost would be:
50 ft. x $1.30 — $65.00

2. The special assessment is to be paid in 5 equal annual installments.
3. Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Mu nicipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work, and any owner may within 21 days after the first publication o f the Notice, file with the Clerk of the municipality his objection to the said work being undertaken.
4. The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when any objections to the said work will be considered.

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1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to construct as a local improvement, the following watermain, with private water service connections, where required by individual owners and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the lands abutting the work and the balance against the Corporation at large as follows:

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Herchimer Avenue	an existing 18 inch watermain	North to a projection of the northerly lot line of House No. 419	$39,995.71	$4,358.63	$35,637.08	$14.345489	$1.753449	$312.375	$38.182783

EXAMPLE: Lot with 50 ft. frontage would be assessed as follows:
50 ft. x $14.345489 — $717.27
If paid over a period of 15 years at 8¾% per annum, the cost would be:
50 ft. x $1.753449 — $87.67

2. The special assessment is to be paid in 15 equal annual instalments.
3. Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work, and any owner may within 21 days after the first publication of the Notice, file with the Clerk of the municipality his objection to the said work being undertaken.
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OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



Leukemia Virus Believed Found

TORONTO (CP) — Two Toronto cancer researchers have found and photographed what they suspect to be a human leukemia virus.

Dr. W. M. Mak and Dr. A. F. Howatson of the Ontario Cancer Institute reported their work to the Toronto Biochemical and Biophysical Society Saturday.

They showed photographs taken under an electron microscope of particles found in cells taken from leukemia sufferers.

The photos are the clearest yet taken of such suspected virus particles, showing structures characteristic of known animal leukemia-causing viruses, they said.

The two researchers stressed that they still lack the final proof of a human leukemia virus. They now are trying to find out if the particles they discovered are biologically active and can transform normal cells into leukemia cells.

Dr. Mak and Dr. Howatson also said that even if leukemia is found to be caused by a virus it will not be an infectious disease like measles or polio.

The leukemia virus in animals gets inside the nucleus of the cell and behaves like a gene.

The two researchers said two centuries of study have produced no evidence that the disease can be passed from one patient to another.

In reporting their work, the Toronto researchers said they used the work of U.S. scientists as a starting point. U.S. medical investigators had discovered a special enzyme that was believed to be characteristic of tumor virus.

The Canadians believe the major significance of their findings is that it provides researchers with "preparations of virus-like particles of human leukemic origin in relatively pure form."

Toronto Firms File Libel Suit

TORONTO (CP) — Two Toronto refining firms served the CBC with a writ of summons Saturday, claiming damages for libel resulting from a radio broadcast of a documentary on lead pollution.

The writ of summons by Canada Metal Co. Ltd. and Toronto Refiners and Smelters Ltd. also names The Globe and Mail; its president and publisher, James L. Cowper; and Blair Kirby and Graham Fraser, reporters for the newspaper.

Named with the corporation are CBC producer Mark Starowicz and story editor Max Allen.

On Friday, a temporary injunction prohibiting the CBC from broadcasting portions of the radio program was dissolved by Mr. Justice Richard Holland of the Ontario Supreme Court.

Mr. Justice John Wilson had granted the injunction less than an hour before the taped CBC program titled Dying of Lead was broadcast in Ontario and Quebec on the program As It Happens.

In their statement of writ, the firms cited 15 separate "innuendoes and meanings" contained in the program.

The writ adds:

"The plaintiffs have suffered and will in the future suffer incalculable irreparable harm to their business.

"They have lost customers, reputation and have been subjected to humiliation, contempt and rejection by the community and have been put to abnormal expenses."

It also asks for an injunction prohibiting "any reference ... to the program Dying of Lead."

In a related action, the two companies again asked for an injunction, until the libel case is heard, restraining not only the CBC, The Globe and Mail and their employees, but "any other person with knowledge of such an order" from publishing "anything complained of in the statement of claim" and also from publishing particulars of injunction documents.

Toronto Refiners and Smelters is an independent family-owned business and Canada Metal is affiliated with such large firms as Dunlop, Canadian Pacific and National Lead, a United States-owned firm.

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Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1974

Series Opener Here, Wednesday

Bobcats Meet Lions in Playoff

Metro Junior B Hockey League action gets under way at Memorial Arena Wednesday night at 8.30. It's Belleville Bobcats playing host to Peterborough Lions in the opener of a best of seven series.

Bobcats finished in third place in the 12-team grouping. Lions were seventh.

Robcat general manager Snipe Matthews announced the dates for the first playoffs this morning. He also pointed out that there will be approximately 1,500 tickets available for home games.

Capacity at Memorial Arena is 1,955, reminded Matthews. The reserved seat tickets will be held until 6 p.m. Tuesday for McKnight's Variety Store on Front St. and are available only to holders of season tickets. After that, it's first come, first"served, at the arena, Wednesday.

The teams hook up in the second game at Peterborough's Memorial Centre, Friday at 8 p.m. with Game 3 Saturday for Belleville at 8 p.m. Game 4 is Sunday at 8 p.m.

Remaining series dates are: Tuesday, February 26, Memorial Centre; Thursday, February 28, Belleville; March 2, Peterborough; March 3, Belleville; 8.30 p.m.: Saturday, March 4, Peterborough, if necessary.

Frontenac Downs Results

SUNDAY RESULTS

FIRST RACE — Quinte (C. Sherrat) 3.10, 2.80, 2.40; Addieson Lee (A. Mills) 7.60, 4.00; Lucky Echo (G. Welsh) 4.20. Time: 2:11.4. Quinella 7-8 paid $18.40.

SECOND RACE — Lucky Dan (G. Welsh) 4.60, 3.10, 2.80; Rose Hanover (R. Bowlby) 3.20, 2.80; Lucky Lad (R. Bowlby) 2.60. Time: 2:11. Quinella 1-3 paid 17.40.

THIRD RACE — Bonnie Wheaton (J. Murphy) 17.80, 8.20, 5.00; Bonnie Wheaton (R. Bowlby) 3.20, 2.80; Bonnie's Delight (R. Wood) 2.60. Time: 2:11.2. Quinella 2-7 paid $47.40.

FIFTH RACE — Northwood Hanover (R. Bowlby) 3.20, 2.80, 2.40; Dr. Dan (J. Murphy) 3.20, 2.80; Tanlea Lord (A. Mills) 2.60. Time: 2:11.4. Quinella 1-4 paid $11.60.

SEVENTH RACE — Scotch Pan (C. Sherrat) 3.20, 2.80, 2.40; Peter Delta (D. Gilmore) 3.10, 2.80; Lucky Lad (R. Bowlby) 2.60. Time: 2:11.2. Quinella 2-5 paid $11.60.

EIGHTH RACE — Tony Hanover (J. Hogan) 4.60, 3.10, 2.80; Lucky Lad (R. Bowlby) 3.20, 2.80; Lucky Dan (G. Welsh) 2.60. Time: 2:11.4. Quinella 3-4 paid $17.40.

NINTH RACE — Hanover Kay (R. Bowlby) 11.80, 5.70, 3.80; Jamie's Pride (T. Lacourt) 3.00, 2.80; Jamie's Pride (C. Sherrat) 2.60. Time: 2:14.4. Quinella 5-6 paid $13.50.

TENTH RACE — Hoot Win (R. Bowlby) 15.40, 6.40, 4.00; Mr. Mac (C. Sherrat) 3.20, 2.80; Mr. Mac (Mrs. J. Hutchison) 2.60. Time: 2:11.4. Quinella 2-8 paid $47.80.

Attendance 4,026.

Dixie Lee Sparkles In Defeat

PETERBOROUGH (Special) — Belleville Dixie Lee came up with a solid team effort here Sunday but it wasn't enough to keep the team in the hunt for an Ontario Minor Hockey Association title.

Outscoring the visitors 3-1 in the final 20 minutes of play, Peterborough recorded a 5-1 win in the Triple A minor peewee match in wrap up the best of five series in straight games.

The home team held a slim 1-0 lead after one period and scored the only goal of the second 20 minutes.

Dixie Lee's lone marksman was Louis Crawford who combined with Tony Parks and Alexander Sheffield.

The Belleville squad got sound goaltending from Norbey; a steady effort by the defence and a two-way performance from the forwards to make it interesting for the Peterborough skaters. Forward Danny Hounslow was chosen the game's third star.

Peterborough won the first two games handily by scores of 12-1 and 6-0.

Basketball Lancers Finish in Third Place

Unless you were playing for the Loyalist Lancers Men's Basketball team, Saturday Eastern Ontario Colleges Athletic Association games just weren't worth playing.

In EOCAA Women's basketball, the Loyalist team one game left in the regular schedule. With third place secured the Lancers will be playing off against first place Algonquin in two weeks.

Next weekend the locals travel to Algonquin for their last regular season game, in the so called consolation bracket prelude to the playoffs.

The Loyalist Lancers picked up their socks following a loss the night before and downed Sir Sandford Fleming in Peterborough 81-71.

Harvey Sharpe led the way for the Lancers hopping 18 points with Dave Culmer getting 19, Jim Sutton 18, and Bill Kyle 12.

Joe Caruana had 25 for Sir Sandford; and Herm Jansen, the league's leading scorer, was held to just 15.

The win clinched third place for the Loyalist team with one game left in the regular schedule. With third place secured the Lancers will be playing off against first place Algonquin in two weeks.

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The Loyalist Lancers found themselves unable to score points when they really needed them.

In the first contest, Saturday, the Loyalist girls had their game against St. Lawrence with last four minutes remaining in regulation play at 31-31. In the last four minutes the home team Kingston crew outscored Loyalist 10-0 for the home victory, 14-31.

Against Algonquin, Loyalist went on a cold streak for even longer-almost the entire second half. With the score 24-14 at the half, the Lancers found themselves outscored 38-2 in the second half.

Algonquin went undefeated through the season to take first place in the EOCAA division with Loyalist finishing third.

The Ottawa team earned the right to advance to the Ontario Finals in London, March 1 and 2 by way of their first place finish.

The hockey team of Loyalist found themselves on the tail end Saturday, dropping their game to Cornwall 8-1. Barry Rozanec scored the only goal of the game for the Lancers, while Art Sirfield fired three for Cornwall.

Next weekend the Loyalist team travels to Ottawa for a contest against Algonquin.

Five Finish 60-Mile Rally

The Quinte Auto Sports Club held its first annual "Mid-Winter Ride" Saturday, with seven entrants in the 60-mile rally. Five of the seven managed to finish the course in the alloted four hour time period.

First place in the rally went to Bernard Yerdley and Bruce Allen, with a total of 97 points.

In second spot were Larry and Gloria Dawson, with 91 points, and Ben Thompson and Bob Vincent were third with 83 points.

125 in Trent Interclub

Peterborough Skaters Capture Club Honors

TRENTON — The Peterborough Figure Skating Club carried home the Club Trophy on the Trent Inter-Club meet yesterday after a late rush by the girls to edge Trenton Figure Skating Club by five points in the day-long competition.

The winning team from the Littlest City picked up five first place finishes, seven seconds and four thirds in the 16 divisions.

The Quinte Figure Skating Club picked up 12 points, on the basis of their two first and two third place finishes.

Coming in first from the Quinte Club were Jimmy Duffy, the only male competitor in the meet from Belleville, in the Pre-preliminary Boys' Division, and Lynn Ann Chipps, in the Pre-Novice Flight B Girls' Division.

Lisa Erickson picked up a bronze medal for her 3rd place finish in the Preliminary Girls' Flight A, while Debbie McLeod was the third place finisher in the Pre-Novice B Flight, won by Lynn Ann Chipps.

In the pre-preliminary Girls' A Flight, Cathy Boudreau, of the Trenton FSC took top honors, with Claire Gingrich of Trenton taking third place.

Lori Smith took first place in the Preliminary Girls' B Flight.

Trenton's Chris Pickell and Kelly Doupe took second and third place medals respectively in the Juvenile Girls' B Flight, while Joey Mering was second in Juvenile Boys' division.

Brenda Reive was the top skater in the Bronze Interpretive Girls' Flight A, while Heather Willman was second in the B Flight.

Barbara Klemencic and Malcolm Carswell, of the Trenton Club, took the Quinte Figure Skating Trophy for top honors in the Preliminary Dance competitions.

Over 125 skaters took place in the day-long meet, sponsored by the Trenton Figure Skating Club, who put many hours of preparation into the smoothly run competitions.



Peterborough Charmer

Deno Gettas, Director of Parks and Recreation in Trenton, presents the Club Trophy, for the top club in the Trent Intermediate Club Figure skating competitions yesterday, to Joanne Linton, representing the Peterborough Figure Skating Club. Peterborough was tops in the meet, coming in with 50 points, five more than host Trenton, with 45.



Leaning Into the Corner

These drivers found the track excellent and the laps fast as they lean into the third corner of the Quinte Exhibition and Raceway Track during the Quinte Cup, held Saturday. Drivers raced at speeds exceeding 80 mph and in this particular heat — modified 550 — Bob McKenzie of Picton (far left) kept along side the two Alouettes, the one in the foreground driven by second place points finisher Barry Stewart, to come in second.

Quinte Cup for Scott Heming

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

Scott Heming, one of the top stock drivers in Ontario, drove his Arctic Cats to four first place finishes Saturday to capture the Quinte Cup, at Quinte Raceway.

Heming, a Peterborough native, placed first in the Men's Stock 'A' -250, Men's Stock 'C' -345, Men's Stock 'D' -400 and Men's Stock 'E' -440 He also finished second in the Men's Stock 'D'-350 and fourth in the Men's Modified 'B'-340.

Scott accumulated 733 points, almost 300 more than his closest competitor for the Cup. Points were awarded on a placement basis, a 1 for first, 2 for second 4 for third, etc and then points were multiplied by the number of entrants per event.

"The track was really in good shape," commented Heming." the third corner was a little low, but considering the weather of late this track was excellent. It was very fast.

Heming has captured many other snowmobile honors this season including first place in the Men's Stock division of the Kawartha Cup.

Over 175 entrants participated, making it the largest Quinte Cup ever. Scott also added over $150 in prize money to the Cup.

Barry Stewart, from Bolton, finished second to Heming with 434 points. Stewart won the Open Modified event, for machines up to 800 c.c., Men's Modified 'A'-295, and Men's Modified 'B'-340. He also placed third in the Men's Modified 'D'-400 and

Earn Tie With Habs

Flyers Come to Aid Of the Team Captain

By GLENN COLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Earlier this season, defenceman Barry Cummins of California Golden Seals made the mistake of whacking Philadelphia's Bobby Clarke on the head with his stick during a National Hockey League game.

Clarke, the captain of the Flyers and the most valuable player to his team in 1972-73, fell to the ice but was quickly joined by Cummins who was surrounded by several of Clarke's team-mates.

Clarke got into a bit of trouble again Sunday afternoon in Montreal when the Flyers took on the Canadiens. As the siren wailed to end the second period, Clarke and Montreal defenceman Pierre Bouchard became embroiled in a minor scuffle along the boards.

As soon as the Flyers saw their little team captain was in trouble, they raced off the bench to his aid, precipitating a general melee which resulted in three players being ejected from the game by referee Art Skov.

The best tussle of the session was a four-punch fight between Montreal defenceman Larry Robinson and Dave Schultz of the Flyers. Robinson got in all the punches.

But the brawling seemed to inspire the Flyers and they came back with three power-play goals by Gary Dornhoefer and Ross Lonsberry to tie the Canadiens 2-2.

In other games, Chicago Black Hawks downed Toronto Maple Leafs 4-1, Buffalo Sabres defeated Detroit Red Wings 4-2 and Minnesota North Stars beat California Golden Seals 7-1.

Saturday it was New York Rangers 9 Vancouver Canucks 4, Toronto 7 Atlanta Flames 2, Pittsburgh Penguins 7 California 3, Chicago 4 New York Islanders 0, Boston Bruins 5 Los Angeles Kings 2 and Minnesota North Stars 4 St. Louis Blues 2.

Flyers 2 Canadiens 2 . . .

"We stick up for each other," said Schultz. "That's why we're going so good. And we really got into it if Bobby's in trouble."

After a scoreless first period, Montreal took a 2-0 lead in the second on goals by Chuck Lefley and Murray Wilson.

Dornhoefer pulled the Flyers to within one goal with a shot from the blueline.

Lonsberry's goal came after defencemen Barry Lapointe fanned on an uncomplicated pass and the Philadelphia forward poked the puck in on the short side.

Referee Skov assessed 91 minutes in penalties.

Hawks 4 Leafs 1 . . .

Jim Pappin scored three goals and Dennis Hull added the other as Chicago stretched its unbeaten string to nine games.

Paul Henderson spoiled goalie Tony Esposito's bid for a third consecutive shutout with a goal at 3:45 of the third period.

Sabres 2 Red Wings 1 . . .

Rick Dudley's goal at 14:36 of the third period gave Buffalo the win. Don Luce got the other Buffalo goal and Mickey Redmond scored his 32rd goal of the year for Detroit.

Stars 7 Seals 1 . . .

Buster Harvey scored twice and veteran goalie Gump Worsley, appearing in his 820th NHL game, stopped 25 shots as Minnesota handed California its second straight loss under new coach Marshall Johnston.

Johnston, a former member of Canada's national team, took over the coaching reins Saturday. Play resumes Tuesday with a day from Fred Glover after the Islanders got home to Montreal. NHL had purchased the fran-treal, Vancouver at Los Angeles chise from Charles O. Finley, and Atlanta in St. Louis.



Clarke – Plenty of Help

Coaching Debut For Lou Angotti

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lou Angotti, who overcame lack of size as a player, hopes his perseverance also will pay off as coach of St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League.

"I told the players it's going to be tough," the dark-haired veteran of 10 NHL seasons said after assuming the Blues' reins Saturday.

"That anything that's worthwhile is going to take an effort," the 5-foot-8, 170-pound Angotti added. "I'm not going to panic. I don't see any reason why any of us should panic."

Angotti, who scored 12 goals and totalled 23 assists for the Blues this season, was speaking at a news conference.

Eight hours later, in his debut behind the bench, he watched his team perform strongly during the first period only to collapse in the next 20 minutes and lose 4-2 to Minnesota North Stars.

"It isn't going to happen overnight, but we're going to have to rectify the situation as fast as we can. We played a strong first period only to beat ourselves the next."

Angotti, schooled during six of his NHL playing seasons by Chicago Black Hawks coach Billy Reay, indicated he favors the Reay system.

"It's having your defence stand up and your wingers coming back," he said. "And meeting them at the blue line, forcing them to make their play.

"If you clear out your own end, you're always going to get your chances offensively. I think we have more than adequate personnel."

Blues president Sidney Salpeter III named Angotti coach after Jean-Guy Talbot resigned.

"Interim, I think, is perhaps not a fair word," Salomon said of Angotti's chances for coaching longevity. "I want to see this year concludes and how he gets along with the job."

Hockey Scoreboard



National

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	40	9	6	340	168	86
Montreal	33	15	7	201	151	73
Buffalo	32	20	3	211	171	67
Toronto	26	19	11	203	173	63
Buffalo	25	25	6	180	185	56
Detroit	19	29	6	161	222	46
Islanders	14	27	14	130	178	42
Vancouver	14	32	9	156	218	37

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	37	13	7	232	137	77
Chicago	29	11	15	189	110	73
St. Louis	29	26	8	164	154	66
Atlanta	21	26	10	144	198	52
Los Angeles	21	27	8	172	193	50
Minnesota	18	28	13	173	179	49
Pittsburgh	17	33	5	159	203	39
California	11	40	7	151	256	29

Results Sunday
Philadelphia 2 Montreal 2
Buffalo 3 Detroit 1
Minnesota 7 California 1
Chicago 4 Toronto 1

Results Saturday
Toronto 7 Atlanta 2
NY Rangers 9 Vancouver 4
Chicago 4 NY Islanders 0
Boston 5 Los Angeles 2
Pittsburgh 7 California 3
Minnesota 4 St. Louis 2

Games Tuesday
Montreal at NY Islanders
Vancouver at Los Angeles
Atlanta at St. Louis

Ontario Major Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Peterboro	32	13	2	307	164	66
Kitchener	31	16	7	285	181	69
London	31	19	5	259	198	67
St. Cath	31	20	5	283	231	67
Toronto	23	24	9	266	251	59
Sudbury	22	23	12	258	253	56
Oshawa	22	25	7	218	222	57
Ottawa	21	25	8	238	227	52
Sault	19	33	5	236	285	43
Kingston	17	30	6	199	264	40
Hamilton	13	36	4	170	284	31

Results Sunday
Hamilton 7 Toronto 6
Ottawa 6 Kitchener 4
St. Catharines 5 Kingston 3
Sudbury 3 Peterborough 1
London 6 Oshawa 1

Results Saturday
Sault Ste. Marie 7 Peterborough 4
Oshawa 10 Toronto 5
Games Tuesday
Hamilton at Kingston
St. Catharines at Oshawa
London at Kitchener

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Smiths F.	27	16	3	284	221	57
Pembroke	25	18	4	229	187	54
Brockville	24	18	4	229	217	52
Nepean	24	18	5	267	225	53
Cornwall	23	19	5	217	207	51
Rockland	12	32	3	240	328	27

Results Sunday
Pembroke 8 Brockville 3
Gloucester 9 Rockland 8
Nepean 5 Cornwall 2
Rockland 13 Nepean 7
Games Tuesday
Smiths Falls at Nepean

World

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	32	24	2	214	197	66
Toronto	30	27	4	238	214	64
Quebec	31	28	1	273	240	63
Cleveland	27	25	5	179	186	59
Chicago	25	26	3	179	186	53
N. Jersey	23	32	2	185	218	48

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	34	18	5	226	154	73
Minnesota	31	25	1	233	203	63
Winnipeg	27	27	5	197	211	59
Edmonton	28	29	0	196	207	56
Vancouver	23	30	5	211	226	51
Los Angeles	20	36	0	199	233	40

Results Sunday
Minnesota 6 Houston 1
Vancouver 4 Los Angeles 0
New Jersey 10 Quebec 3
Cleveland 6 Chicago 5
New England 3 Winnipeg 2
Edmonton 3 Toronto 2

Results Saturday
Cleveland 5 Quebec 2
Toronto 5 Chicago 4

Games Tonight
Chicago at New Jersey

American

North Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rochester	31	16	10	227	182	72
New Haven	31	18	5	214	161	67
Prov.	31	22	7	205	194	69
New Scotia	25	22	10	191	167	60
Boston	17	34	5	181	232	42
Springfield	14	29	13	176	225	41

South Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hershey	31	19	9	243	165	71
Baltimore	31	19	6	219	177	68
Cincinnati	31	19	6	202	173	68
Virginia	19	31	8	182	218	46
Norfolk	14	36	5	177	246	43
Richmond	15	34	7	192	241	37

Results Sunday
Cincinnati 3 Virginia 1
Rochester 4 Jacksonville 2
Baltimore 5 New Haven 3
Springfield 6 Nova Scotia 3
Providence 5 Hershey 4
Richmond 8 Boston 4

Result Saturday
Springfield 5 New Haven 2

Games Tuesday
Springfield at Baltimore
Rochester at Jacksonville

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Windsor	41	7	10	329	220	85
Welland	35	18	6	309	245	76
Chatham	33	17	10	307	223	76
Guelph	33	23	4	328	253	70
Detroit	30	24	4	275	259	64
Niagara F.	30	25	3	281	247	63
Buffalo	14	39	5	240	325	33
Michigan	12	38	3	217	328	19

Results Sunday
Buffalo 5 Michigan 2
Windsor 6 Chatham 5
Guelph 4 Niagara Falls 3

Games Tuesday
Chatham at Michigan
Buffalo at Welland
Windsor at Detroit

Big League Leaders

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Sunday's games:

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	47	56	103
Orr, B	23	64	87
Hodge, B	39	37	76
Mahovlich, Mont.	38	30	68
Hull, Chi	29	39	68
Hextall, Min	15	46	61
Ratelle, NY	23	37	60
Clarke, Phi	25	34	60
Buyck, B	32	27	59
Ullman, T	18	41	59

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Sunday's games:

	G	A	P
Carleton, T	29	50	79
Gare, D	26	32	78
Connelly, M	34	41	75
Walton, M	32	43	75
Ley, R	21	51	72
Lacroix, NJ	22	50	72
Harrison, E	34	45	69
Lawson, V	37	31	68
B Campbell, V	31	36	67
Lund, H	21	43	64

Wallop Nordiques 10-3

Knights Set Sights On A Playoff Berth

By GERRY SUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

It might only be a dream, but New Jersey Knights were thinking about a World Hockey Association playoff berth after Sunday night's 10-3 whitewer Quebec Nordiques.

"This could be the game that turns us around," said coach Harry Howell of the Knights. "We're back on the beam again."

"This was a great game for us," said centre Andre Lacroix. "Quebec is one team we have to beat to get into the playoffs — as long as we keep playing this way, we can make the playoffs."

However, before the Knights start getting playoff tickets, they should take another look at Quebec's roster, depleted Sunday because of injuries.

Among the missing were Alain Caron, with 26 goals, and Serge Bernier, 25 goals and 36 assists. Also out of Quebec's lineup were Jean-Guy Gendron, Jean Payette and Norm Descoteaux.

"They're better than they showed tonight," said Howell. "They only had two real lines and we were throwing four lines at them, simply overpowering them."

In other games, Edmonton Oilers nipped Toronto Toros 3-2 in overtime; New England Whalers beat Houston 5-3 in overtime; Cleveland Crusaders downed Chicago Cougars 6-5; Winnipeg Fighting Jets defeated Houston Aeros 6-1; and Vancouver Blazers blanked Los Angeles Sharks 4-0.

Saturday's scores were: Cleveland 3, Quebec 2; and Toronto 5, Chicago 4.

Knights 10 Nordiques 3

Wayne Rivers, Mike Laughlin, Brian Bradley and Brian Mavety each scored two goals for the Knights, in sixth and last place in the East Division with 52 points.

The Whalers lead the division with 66 points, two more than the Toros. The Nordiques have 61, the Crusaders 59 and the Cougars 53.

Andre Gaudette scored two goals for the Nordiques.

Oilers 3 Toros 2

The Oilers snapped a six-game losing streak when Al Hamilton — who played 30 ls. 30 minutes — scored his second goal of the game with two seconds remaining in a five-minute, sudden-death overtime period.

The win gave the fourth-place Oilers 58 points in the West Division, two behind the Aeros and 10 ahead of the Blazers. The Aeros lead with 73 points, more than two behind the Saints.

Hamilton trailed 2-1 after the second period, but Hamilton's first goal and that of the season at 14:34 of the final period sent the game into overtime.

The Oilers' announced that Jim Harrison, embroiled in a dispute with general-manager Bill Hunter over terms of his four-year contract, will undergo surgery today to repair a disc problem in his back.

Harrison is out for the remainder of the season, said the Oilers, who have called up Don Anderson from Winston-Salemor of the Southern Hockey League.

Whalers 3 Jets 2 . . .

John Cunniff's second goal of the game at 5:32 of sudden-death overtime gave the Whalers their win, their second in a row over the Jets.

Bobby Hull scored his 30th goal of the year, best in the WHA, for the Jets.

Crusaders 6 Cougars 5 . . .

Centre Ken Ward, recently traded to the Crusaders, had three goals and an assist to lead Cleveland. He snapped a 5-5 third-period tie with his 17th goal at 16:33 after taking a pass from Gary Jarrett, who picked up three assists.

Salats 6 Aeros 1

Wayne Connelly got three goals, giving him 34, and Jimmy Johnson scored twice as the Saints won their third in succession and snapped the Aeros' seven-game unbeaten streak.

Gordie Howe scored Houston's only goal in the 20th, which gave him 78 points, one behind NHL scoring leader Wayne Carleton of the Toros.

Goalies Share 4 Shutouts 0

Goalie Peter Donnelly stopped 18 shots for his second consecutive shutout against the Sharks. He blanked Los Angeles 41-0 last month.

Murray Myers, Don Borgess, Barry Campbell and John McKenzie scored Vancouver's goals.

Action resumes tonight with Chicago at New Jersey.

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Steve Keech Pots Winner

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Steve Keech's goal at the 15:31 mark of the final period gave Windsor Spitfires a 6-5 win over Chatham Maroons in Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League action Sunday.
The defeat left Chatham tied with Welland for second place with 76 points each. Welland has a game in hand.
Mike Heade, Al-Gibson, Hugh Mitchell, Dan McCourt, and Scott Miller scored the other Windsor goals.
Doug Simpson, Ian Campbell, Rick Sidney, Doug Hamilton and Colin Thompson scored the Chatham goals.
The Maroons outshot Windsor 47-32 in Welland.

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Needd Back in Action In Marlies 4-2 Loss

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Greg Neeld is a determined hockey player.

The 18-year-old Toronto Marlboros player returned to Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action Sunday for the first time since he lost the sight of an eye as the result of a high stick last Dec. 7.

While he missed two scoring opportunities and was called for a hooking penalty on his first shift in the ice, Neeld wasn't feeling pessimistic after his team's 4-2 loss to Hamilton Red Wings.

"I felt good out there. I thought I had no trouble carrying and passing the puck. (Mark) Napier and (Bruce) Boudreau are smart players, I knew they'd be in the right places when I needed them."

Neeld wore a clear protective plastic mask over his face while playing.

"I want to play so good next season that the National Hockey League will change its ruling and allow me to play. I've got to prove that the injury won't affect my play, that I'm as capable if not better than anybody in the pro league," he added.

At present, an NHL ruling prohibits hockey players with the use of only one eye from playing in the league.

Kevin Cornforth and Dave Norris scored the first two Hamilton goals as the Red Wings built a 3-0 lead into the final period.

John Smith and Brad Winkler tied the game for the Marlboros only to have Hamilton's Wilfred Wing and Dale Smart score in the final 10 minutes of the game.

In other games in the series Sunday, Oshawa Knights bowed Oshawa Generals 6-1, downed Oshawa Generals 6-1, downed Oshawa Generals 6-1, downed Ottawa 67s defeated Kitchener Rangers 4-3, Sudbury Wolves edged Peterborough Petes 2-1 and St. Catharines Black Hawks trounced Kingston Canadians 11-3.

Saturday, the Generals topped the Marlboros 10-5 and Saturday Greyhounds took a 7-4 decision over the Petes.

Knights 6 Canadians 1

London moved to within two points of first-place Peterborough with its home-town win.

London got goals from Vern Stenlund, Jim Beauchamp, Paul Nicholson, Steve Tsujiura, Dave Held and Rick McIntyre.

Ken Morden scored London's goal.

67s 4 Rangers 4

Dennis Sobchuk scored two goals to lead Ottawa to victory.

Tim Young added a goal as well as five assists, Jamie Masters, Tom Price and Dale Rolfe scored the other Ottawa goals.

Jerry Badiuk, Mike McGregor, Paul Reinhart and Peter Sturgeon scored the Kitchener goals.

Kitchener outshot the 67s before 2,302 Ottawa fans.

Wolves 2 Petes 1

Bill Best put Sudbury ahead 1-0 in the second period, and that's the way the score stayed until Peterborough's Jim Turkiewicz tied the game at 10:36 of the final period.

Glen McLeod scored the winner one minute later.

The Wolves outshot Peterborough 33-23 at Sudbury.

Black Hawks 11 Canadians 3

Dave Gorman scored five goals in the Black Hawks' victory in his lop-sided win over the Canadians.

Gorman scored the first three Black Hawks' goals, then added two more in the third period.

Wilf Paiement scored two goals for the Black Hawks.

Dave Syrvetz, Cary Casey, Mark Dominelli and Rick Adduono added single goals for St. Catharines.

Brad Rideout scored two goals for the Canadians, with Mike Crombeen adding one.

The hometown Black Hawks outshot Kingston 46-23.

Generals 10 Marlboros 5

Oshawa scored six goals in the final 12 minutes of play to trounce the Marlboros.

Bill Lochead, Greg Malone, Bud Stefanski and Brian Kilrea scored two goals each for Oshawa, with Gordon and Andy Whitby adding single goals.

Jim Clarke, Boudreau, Napier, Weiner and Bernie Johnston scored for Toronto goals.

The teams were tied 1-1 after the first period and 3-3 going into the final period of play.

The game was played before 2,095 fans at Oshawa.

Greyhounds 7 Petes 4

Bruce Affleck scored two goals to give the Greyhounds the edge before 2,270 Sault Ste. Marie fans.

Lorne Jarrett, Charlie Simmer, Cary Farelli, Jack Valiquette and Gary Gill scored the other Greyhound goals.

Doug Jarvis scored twice for the Petes, with Rod Laurence and Pete Scamurra adding the others.

The series is idle until Tuesday, when Hamilton takes on the Canadians in Kingston, Oshawa plays host to St. Catharines, and London plays the Rangers at Kitchener.

Riley Downed 11-8

Four Unbeaten In Seniors

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — The boys from Deloise, Sask., were demonstrating some sure-shot shooting at the Canadian senior men's curling championships Sunday.

But Newfoundland's representative, the St. John's rink led by Brian Piccott, was the biggest surprise.

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QUEBEC (CP) — Teams from Ontario and Quebec walked off with the trophies Saturday as the 1974 version of the Quebec international peewee hockey tournament ended.

Toronto Young Nationals captured the Class A title while Oshawa, Ont., took the Class A crown. The Class B championship went to Arvida, Que., while Buckingham, Que., successfully defended the Class C title it won a year ago.

The Young Nationals were held to a tie in Saturday's game against Toronto Wexford but then raced goal-for the Young Nationals' and Phil Scherzanti notched for Wexford.

Friday, the Young Nats scored a 3-0 win in the first game of the two-game, total-goal series.

Oshawa captured the two-game Class A championship by beating Sherbrooke, Que., Saturday and 2-0 Saturday on goals by Steve Sutton and Kevin Sinclair.

The Young Nationals were awarded the Gerald Boldre Trophy for their win while Oshawa received the Jean Beliveau Trophy.

A total of 140,166 fans watched the three-day event compared with 114,767 in 1973.

LEAGUE LEADERS

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Daredevil rider Evel Knievel leaped 140 feet over 11 parked cars Sunday aboard his rocket cycle. Knievel said it would be his last jump for a while, but when he attempts to leap Snake River Canyon in Idaho on a jet-powered motorcycle.

Carol Mann Champ

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Carol Mann fired a three-under par 69 Sunday to capture the championship in the $38,000 Naples women's golf tournament.

Miss Mann, 33, of Towson, Md., finished at 209, six strokes ahead of her nearest competitor, Marlo Fraser, in the Ladies' Professional Golf Association event. The victory gave her $5,400.

She had started the day with a one-stroke lead and managed four birdies on the final 18 holes.

Miss Breer of Nashville, Tenn., shot a final round 72 to give her second place in the $6,800 tournament.

There was a three-way tie for third place with Donna Caponi Young, Sandra Spanich and JoAnn Washam each finishing at 217.

Three players also finished tied for sixth place one stroke back at 218. They were Kathryn Kertzman, Marlene Hagge and Jane Blalock.

Sandra Post of Oakville, Ont., shot a 78 Sunday for a 73rd and earned $272. Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que. won $190, shooting 77 for a 324 total.

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Ties Make Difference For Six AHL Teams

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Thirty-one became a popular number over the weekend for the six teams battling for divisional championships in the American Hockey League.

Ties made the differences in the standings for Rochester-Americans, New Haven Nighthawks, Providence Reds, Hershey Bears, Baltimore Clippers and Cincinnati Swords, who all came out of the weekend with 31 wins.

The Americans took over sole occupancy of first place in the North Division by beating Jacksonville Barons 4-2 Sunday night.

That gave them a one-point edge over the Nighthawks, who managed only a tie in two weekend games, and a three-point edge over the Reds.

The Bears saw their lead over the clippers and Swords shrink to three points in the South Division, with six weeks to go in the regular schedule.

The Americans scored three goals in the third period in Jacksonville to come from behind and win.

Rick Merrell, Jake Rathwell, Rick Pagnutti and Bob Eliott scored for Rochester. Brad Boetow and Steve Warr scored for Jacksonville.

In other Sunday games, Cincinnati edged Nova Scotia Voyageurs 6-5, Providence edged Hershey 4-3 and Richmond Rifles downed Boston Braves 6-4.

Springfield topped New Haven 5-2 in Saturday's only game.

Swords 2 Wings 1

Veteran centre Billy Inglis broke a 1-1 tie with 14 seconds to play as the Swords won their fifth in a row. Peter McNab of Cincinnati and Len Fontaine of Virginia were the other scorers.

Clippers 3 Nighthawks 2

Steve West scored with 2:21 to play to give New Haven the tie. Jerry Byers, Charlie Burns, John Rogers and Dave Lee scored the other Nighthawk goals.

Howie Menard scored twice and Brian Murphy, Marc Dufour and Rick Foley once each for the Clippers.

Kings 6 Voyageurs 3

Nova Scotia staged a three-goal rally in the third period that fell short. Wayne Cherneckli scored twice for the Kings, with Phil Hadley, Scott Seagrist, Ross Webley and Gordy Smith added one each.

Dave Dunn, Mickey Ola and Bob Gainey scored for Nova Scotia.

Reds 5 Bears 4

Don Borgesse slipped a short backhander home midway in the third period to give the Reds, who had a 52-32 edge in shots on goal, the narrow win.

Rick Middleton scored twice and Andre Peloffy and John Bednarski once each for Providence. Hershey scorers were Jim Hrycuik, with two goals, Jim Wiley and Dean Sherremeta.

Robins 6 Braves 4

Alan MacAdam scored two goals for Richmond, including an intrance marker with seven seconds to play. Other scorers for the Robins were Doug Volmar, Larry Goodenough, Larry Keenan and Larry Wright.

Bob Gryp with two goals, Al Simmons and Ron Anderson scored for Boston.

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U.S. Skiers Clean Up In Can-Am

THETFORD MINES, Que. (CP) — Americans took both the men's and women's giant slalom races at the Can-Am ski race Sunday.

In the women's race, Debbie Tarinelli of the United States had runs of 52.17 and 52.23 for a 53.27 seconds to finish ahead of Susan Corrigan of Ste. Agathe, Que. Miss Clifford's times were 54.57 and 54.12.

The next best showing by a Canadian girl was a seventh-place finish by Dena Eason while Betsy Clifford of Old Chelsea was eighth.

Mike Dorris of the United States had runs of 52.82 and 52.85 to win the men's event with Gerry McNealus of the U.S. placing second and Robert Safrata of Don Mills, Ont., ending third.

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Dave Stockton — Startled

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sam Snead almost fell over in excitement when Dave Stockton at the 18th tee in the final round of the Los Angeles open golf tournament Sunday.

"He's a great needler," said Stockton.

Snead just made a birdie on the 17th to get within one stroke of Stockton. Now, on the 18th, he birdied the last two holes to beat Ben Hogan.?

"It kind of startled me. I didn't know what to say."

But it didn't startle him enough. Stockton birdied the final hole for a last-round 69 and—with a 276 total—a two-stroke victory over Snead, 61, and John Mahaffey.

Both Snead and Mahaffey matched par-71 over the 7,026-yard Riviera Country Club course.

Tom Watson was in a four-man fight for the lead until he made a pair of double bogeys on the back nine. He finished with a 72—280 and fourth alone.

Johnny Miller, a three-time winner this season, went over par for the first time this year. His 72—281 put him in fifth place and stopped his string at 23 consecutive rounds in which he had shot par or better.

Tom Weiskopf blew to 76 and 283, Jack Nicklaus had a 75—285, Lee Trevino a 72—287, and Arnold Palmer a 76—281.

George Knudson of Toronto, who was four strokes behind the leaders after the third round, soared to a 79 for a 290 total and $1,087.

Stockton, 33, now the winner of seven titles in his 10 years on pro tour, needed only 29 putts in his final round.

He won $30,000. Snead and Mahaffey each claimed $13,875 from the total purse of $150,000.

Toronto "Home" For Tom Okker

TORONTO (CP) — After Sunday's performance, Tom Okker may consider making Toronto his second home.

"I've always done well here," said the 29-year-old Dutchman after defeating top-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania 6-3, 6-4, in the $50,000 Rothman's International tennis tournament.

Okker won $8,000 last summer's Canadian Open in Toronto and plans a return to this year's tournament in August, is on the negotiating list of the Toronto franchise in the fledgling World Team Tennis (WTT) league.

"I was hitting a lot of good shots today," said Okker who received $10,000 for his 53 minutes of work in disposing of Nastase.

TORONTO NEWS ADVANCES

TORONTO (CP) — John Matthewson of Toronto RCMP round up with six wins and a second Sunday to win the Ontario Police Curling Association title and advance to the Canadian final March 11-16 in Calgary. Bay Stag of Ottawa RCMP was second with a 5-2 record.

Lecavalier On Spree

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

For Gilbert Lecavalier it was the kind of weekend most junior hockey players dream of, even though it wasn't quite that good for Donald Nationals in the team he plays for.

Lecavalier, last eligible year in the Central Junior Hockey League, Lecavalier scored four times in a 13-7 win over Nepean Raiders Saturday and three times in a 6-3 win over Hawkesbury Rangers Sunday.

The other weekend game was a 5-3 victory Sunday by Pembroke Lumber Kings over Brockville Warriors.

But Lecavalier's scoring spree boosted his season total to 67 goals, only two short of his record set last year by Ed Hahn of the Kings.

The big difference is that Hahn played with a team that ran away with the league championship. Lecavalier plays for a team that has won only 12 of its 37 games in a 52-game schedule.

Still, the only team Rockland has yet to beat is Gloucester and for the handful of fans at Sunday's game that was the big disappointment.

Trailing marginally throughout the game, the Nationals rallied into an 8-7 lead in the third period only to see it dissolve with two late Gloucester goals.

Scoring behind Lecavalier Sunday were Terry Feindel with two goals, Luc Charbonneau, Jean-Pierre Menard and Wayne Lamon.

Gloucester won with two goals each by Hugh Thamm, Jim Gallagher and Dave Dale, and one each by Larry Parks, Ray Antilla and Pierre Godin.

In their Saturday win, the Nationals also got three goals from Charbonneau, two from Feindel and one each from Menard, Kerry Young, Dave Dale and Mike Dumont.

Nepean goals were scored by Mike Eaves and Paul Millman, with two goals each, Maurice Leger, Steve Burton and Randy Dorkes.

Steve Waddington, Mark Sullivan, Paul Sawyer, Bill Chapman, Mark Tranzisil scored Sunday for Pembroke, Bob Bingley, Doug McLean and Gerry Gauthier for Brockville.

With Nepean going to Smiths Falls to play the Bears Tuesday, the league now has Smiths Falls in the lead, Pembroke and Nepean tied for third, Nepean a close fourth, Brockville third, Rockland bolt out of the playoff.

A Lost Weekend For Brantford

By THE CANADIAN PRESS.

Orillia Terriers shut out Brantford Foresters 7-0 in the only Ontario Hockey Association Senior A game played Saturday.

Saturday, Cambridge Hornets edged the Foresters 2-1 in overtime.

At Brantford Sunday, the Terriers avenged Forester 5-2 win over the Hornets.

Dan Leies, Dave McCulloch, Gary Lamb, Kirk Sutherland, Bob Munro, Doug Kelcher and Jim O'Brien scored for Orillia.

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Avalanche Hits Skiers

VALEMOUNT, B.C. (CP) — One man was killed and six other skiers injured, two critically, Sunday when an avalanche tore through a group of ski skiers on Miss Mountain, 180 miles north of Kamloops.

The RCMP identified the dead man as Geoffrey B. Taylor, 44, of Montreal. Taylor's body was found under three feet of heavy, wet snow less than 20 minutes after the avalanche swept down. He was the only skier completely buried by the slide.

Two other skiers were flown to hospital in McBride, B.C., 50 miles west of Valemount.

One, a Montreal doctor, was listed in critical condition with severe head and leg injuries. A woman was also in critical condition with chest injuries.

Four other skiers were treated for minor injuries in Jasper, 130 miles east of the avalanche site, and in McBride.

Raids Made

BRIGHTS GROVE, Ont. (CP) — Sarnia Township Reeve Ken James said he was concerned about charges of violence and police brutality following two raids on cabins near here during the weekend.

About 40 policemen took part in a Saturday raid after a policeman was hurt in an other raid the night before.

Occupants of the rented cabins charged that police then kicked their doors in and roughed them up.

A spokesman for Sarnia Township police would not say whether any arrests had been made or whether search warrants were used.

Tours Ontario

TORONTO (CP) The Globe and Mail says Chang Wen-chin, ambassador of the People's Republic of China, has completed an eight-day, security-shrouded tour of Ontario.

The ambassador, accompanied by his wife and other dignitaries from the Ottawa embassy went to Niagara Falls, met provincial and civic officials and toured a Toronto packing plant, the newspaper says.

Oppression Seen

TORONTO (CP) A United States black activist told a dinner meeting Saturday that blacks in Toronto "have to do something about oppression by white Canadians."

Jesse Jackson, a one-time protege of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, spoke to 400 Toronto blacks at a Black History Week dinner.

Increase Aid

TORONTO (CP) The Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation (OSSTF) will increase the strike pay of York Region teachers who have rejected, Jack Hutton, OSSTF communications officer, said Sunday.

Traffic Down

ST. IGNACE, Mich. (AP) — Larry Rubin, gazing out his window at the deserted lanes of the Mackinac Bridge and half-a-dozen toll-takers sitting idly in their booths, said:

"If this is a forerunner of what's going to come, we're in trouble."

Although dealers insist they have the gasoline to handle the state's needs, Rubin, a tourist Peninsula is losing a good share of its economic base because, as Rubin says, tourists simply don't believe it.

Rubin, head of the Mackinac Bridge Authority, says traffic on the bridge has fallen by 21.3 per cent so far this year.

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White House Blames Blank Tapes on Defect

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Questioning the findings of a committee of experts it helped select, the White House says a gap in a subpoenaed 18½-minute tape in one of President Nixon's key Watergate conversations probably was caused by a defective recording machine.

Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, James St. Clair, issued a statement Sunday night disclosing that the White House made its own technical investigation, which did not support the earlier indication by tape experts that the erasure was deliberate.

St. Clair said erasure marks found on the tape of a June 20, 1972, conversation between Nixon and H. R. Haldeman then his staff chief, "could well have been, and probably were caused by the admittedly defective recording machine."

The court-appointed committee found that a defective part in a recorder apparently accounted for a hum on the tape but suggested the Nixon-Haldeman conversation was obliterated by someone pressing the machine's record button five to nine times.

St. Clair and White House lawyer Fred Buzhardt were flown to Florida Sunday aboard an air force jet to meet with the Nixon aides on the continuing

Power Plant Operators Strike at GM

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Supervisory personnel took over the operation of power plants at the General Motors of Canada Ltd. works here at midnight Sunday night when operating engineers went on strike.

The 37-man local of the International Union of Operating Engineers is seeking a wage pack similar to that won in 1973 by auto workers.

Supervisors took over operation of the two steam plants at the Oshawa works and a company spokesman said they should be able to operate them indefinitely.

However, the spokesman added, the supervisors would be required to build power up in the plants for the day shift of assembly-line workers.

"We won't know for sure how things will go until then," he said.

End Protest

TORONTO (CP) — More than 1,000 interns and resident doctors in Ontario hospitals will end their work-to-rule protest for higher wages and shorter work weeks at 5 p.m. today, Dr. Andrew Padmos, president of the Professional Association of Interns and Residents of Ontario, said early today).

Many members expressed concern that continuation of the protest would lead to antagonism . . . and of course there was concern for patients."

Energy Seen Top Business Problem

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal cabinet was told today the Canadian Chamber of Commerce considers development of energy resources the most significant issue now affecting business.

Chamber president J. E. King listed the basic issues facing what he called "a time of economic and social important, as determined by a survey of members."

In a statement to the cabinet, he also outlined policies the chamber wants the government to adopt.

These include: Continuation of lower tax rates for manufacturers, adoption of a ceiling on government spending, and opposition to wage and price controls.

The Montreal-based chamber represents about 700 community organizations and, in the opening paragraph of his text, Mr. King had this terse comment:

"Perhaps it is of more than passing interest that there is at least one community chamber and usually several in every electoral riding in Canada."

The survey showed that after energy and inflation, the issues concerning businessmen were in order of importance, government expenditures, strikes, inessential services, incentive to work and taxation.

In a separate statement to the cabinet, the chamber asked for speedy adoption of a long-term policy on energy.

It also endorsed construction of a natural gas pipeline from the Arctic along the Mackenzie River Valley and extension of a pipeline to carry western crude oil to Montreal refineries.

Mr. King said the chamber supported many current government policies to fight inflation, including income supplement payments, tax cuts and the floating Canadian dollar.

The chamber proposed that lower tax rates for manufacturing and processing industries be extended permanently and that a first write-off allowance on capital spending be confirmed until "until such time as the full review currently being done on all capital cost allowances is completed."

Mr. King said the chamber concluded its meeting to revise the social security system but it had certain reservations.

"In view of the increases in old age pensions and family allowances resulting from cost-of-living indexing, on top of the mounting costs of the unemployment insurance program, the government seriously questions the seemingly endless spiral of social security costs."

The chamber said people on fixed incomes needed aid but said this would only be possible if the economy were strong.

"We recommend that the federal government seize the initiative and set a ceiling on its spending, which would include transfer of payments to provinces and individuals."

The chamber asked that cost estimates for social security programs be prepared for the next three years.

Mr. King urged the government to not increase taxes because they would be inflationary.

Perc Explodes

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Two stewardesses were injured Saturday night when a coffee-maker exploded aboard a jetliner carrying Egyptian and Saudi Arabian foreign ministers to Washington, a Trans World Airlines spokesman reported.

Ministers to Study Welfare Problems

OTTAWA (CP) — A proposed community employment program for the hard-core jobless will probably come up for discussion for the first time at a federal-provincial welfare ministers' meeting this week in Edmonton, a federal spokesman says.

The meeting is the third in a series of conferences being held with the aim of overhauling the country's welfare plans. Its previous meetings, the ministers have agreed to increase family allowance and Canada Pension Plan (CPP) benefits.

There will likely be further discussion on the pension plan at the Tuesday and Wednesday meetings, particularly with regard to provisions which critics say discriminate on grounds of sex.

Stewart Wants Ban On DES Removed Here

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — William Stewart, provincial agriculture minister, says Ottawa should remove the ban on use of the controversial beef-growth stimulant diethylstilbestrol (DES) or close the border to United States beef.

He said Saturday that these are the only choices open to Ottawa now that the United States Supreme Court has removed the DES ban in the U.S.

DES was banned last year in both countries under pressure from consumer groups who said there could be dangerous long-term effects on humans by the carcinogenic (cancer producing) drug, a synthetic female hormone.

Mr. Stewart told about 500 persons at a government-sponsored dinner for delegates to the Canadian Beef Breeds convention that there has never been clear evidence of a health hazard from eating DES-fed beef.

"U.S. research indicated that less than two per cent of the beef livers examined in a testing program had traces of DES in them," he said. "None of these had more than two parts per billion."

DES increases the rate of growth of beef animals from 15 to 20 per cent thereby reducing production costs.

Soviet Poet Calls For End to Silence

MOSCOW (CP) The Soviet Communist party leadership faces the problem of how to handle the sudden rebellion of poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko, often considered a member of the Soviet literary establishment.

Yevtushenko's 1,100-word statement made available here, called Sunday for an end to silence about the crimes of the Stalinist era and bitterly humiliated by the Kremlin for intervening on behalf of banished author Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

His appeal coincided with circulation in Moscow of a final note left by Solzhenitsyn—written Feb. 6, the day of his arrest—in which the author of Gulag Archipelago also called on writers and intellectuals to reject lies and pressures from the authorities and speak the truth.

Yetushenko's outburst surprised many Moscow observers, who had regarded him as a brilliant promoter and propagandist not likely to risk ruining his career by outright opposition to the principles of Soviet cultural policy.

In a letter addressed to the Russian people, Yevtushenko said that after Solzhenitsyn was arrested he sent a "correct" but critical telegram to the Soviet Communist party's central committee.

He was called before the Writers' Union and told his telegram was "contemptible blackmail."

Yevtushenko wrote, then he was asked to make a public statement against Solzhenitsyn, and when he refused he was told he had "an ambiguous political stand." He said a public poetry concert he had to give was cancelled, and "the prohibition of my concert was the beginning of discrediting my name."

Fatally Beaten At Dance On Valentine's

TORONTO (CP) A 43-year-old Toronto man died Sunday after being beaten at a St. Valentine's Day dance.

Police said Stanley M. Donald had attended the dance at a church and became involved in an argument as he was leaving. He is survived by marriage, William Hargie, 27, of Toronto has been charged with non-capital murder.

Sunday Paper

CALGARY (CP) Calgary's first Sunday newspaper, called Sunday, began publishing Sunday.

Lawyers Ask Probe Of Police 'Bugging'

EDMONTON (CP) — The Federation of Law Societies of Canada called Sunday for a public inquiry into the electronic bugging by police of judicial and law offices in Quebec.

W. G. C. Howland of Toronto, federation president, said in a news release following a mid-winter session held here during the weekend, that the "bugging" of the offices of "at least two judges, two lawyers and one notary in Quebec by police organizations was condemned by the federation."

The federation is made up of representatives of the 11 governing bodies of the legal profession in Canada.

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Reporters Commenting Draw Fire of Ryan

TORONTO (CP) Claude Ryan, publisher of Le Devoir in Montreal, says good journalists rather than press councils are the best protection for the public.

Speaking to the Ontario Weekly Newspaper Association annual dinner Saturday, Mr. Ryan said a person who presents his ideas publicly today does not have the assurance that he will be reported fairly.

Partly, he said, this is a result of error and partly because many younger reporters want to comment rather than report.

"The discipline must come from within the paper.

"Each paper must have its own standards. Press councils are needed only in the absence of such a spirit within newspapers."

He also said that the time had passed when publishers—either daily or weekly—can take part in service club functions.

"We must keep our distance. . . . We have to give the strong impression that we have nothing to do with any established interests. The head of a newspaper must be a solitary figure."

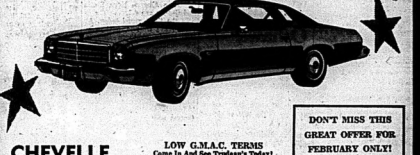
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Britain's Prince Charles, holding pole, in centre, is in the water with Fiji Deputy Prime Minister, Ratu Sir Penaia Ganilau, right, and British High Commissioner John Williams. Men at left are unidentified. The prince took to the water during fish drive organized by Beqa Island villagers for him and his shipmates of the HMS Jupiter.

Marcel Sabourin Man of Many Talents

Ottawa. — Not only is Marcel Sabourin known as an outstanding actor on both stage and screen, he has many other talents covering a wide field - a scenarist-writer, playwright, director, television star, lyricist, and even as a professor.

Sabourin, who will take the part of Priveilis in La Fausse Suivante, by Marivaux through February at the national arts centre has played many roles in his career. First of all, he's a film star, and has been in the majority of films made in Quebec during the last few years, all full-length films in which he played the lead.

But he is not content only to act; he also writes, scenarios, for example.

He has written plays, including La Fin Tragique De Sir Squarchicapeau, Les Cuisines (for television); Sparages, in collaboration with Les Jeunes Comedians of Le Theatre du Nouveau Monde; and quite a number of plays for children. Moreover, he likes directing - notably Les Bonnes (Genet) and Le Medecin Malgre Lui, which he directed in Paris.

In theatre, he has played important parts in some outstanding productions, such as Sergeant Kite in Tambours Et Trompettes (Brecht), Pozzo in Les Oranges Sont Vertes (Claude Gauvreau) opposite Michelle Rossignol, who will be appearing with him in La Fausse Suivante. Still with Le Theatre du Nouveau Monde, he played the Nephew in Le Neveu De Rameau (Diderot). He has played for Stratford (Ontario) in Henry V and Henry VI, and in three different productions in Paris.

With such broad experience on stage and screen, it is not surprising to find that he also teaches theatrical history acting, and improvisation, and organizes workshops in many areas, including in Toronto.

But even actors, playwrights and professors need to relax sometime and so as a diversion, Marcel Sabourin has written songs for Charlebois and Louise Forestier, for example. He has in fact composed more than 60, and among his greatest hits are: "Tout ecartille", "Engagement", "Egg generation", "Beige nelge", "Tu v'la", and "Chat d' dans". Marcel Sabourin will play, in the NAC Studio, La Fausse Suivante, with Michelle Rossignol, who has the title role Jean Leclerc, Rita Lafontaine, Gilles Provost and Marc Hebert, directed, by Andre Brassard. Presented by the NAC French-language company February 5-23, public performances of La Fausse Soivante will be given on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays only in each week, the older days being been set aside for school matinees.

Boat Will Be Rocked

"Why Rock The Boat?", William Weintraub's critically-acclaimed comic novel about the adventures and romances of a young newspaperman is set to go before the cameras, with John Howe as director.

A National Film Board of Canada production, "Why Rock The Boat?" will be filmed in and around Montreal beginning Feb. 19. It will star Stuart Gillard, Titu Leek and Ken James.

Others featured in the cast include: Henry Beckman, Patricia Gage, Sean Sullivan, Bud Knapp, Marie-France Beaulieu, Maurice Podbrey, Henry Ramer, Ruben Moreno, Tom Harvey and Barry Baldero.

When Weintraub's book was first published, The New York Times called it "a delightful lampoon", The Toronto Star called it "one of the funniest and most biting satires of a newspaper in recent literature", and Toronto's Globe and Mail said: "Weintraub's humour ranges from extreme subtlety to broad farce".

The story, which is set against the background of Montreal during the middle-ties, was inspired by Weintraub's own experience as a reporter; the book and the film describe the adventures of a young reporter, Harry Barnes, to be played by Stuart Gillard. Harry wants desperately to achieve success with The Daily Wilness, the dullest paper in town. His future, however, is in the hands of Phillip L. Belcher (Henry Beckman), the fourth richest & most vicious managing editor.

Aside from the constant threat of losing his job, Harry's troubles include a frustrating romance and the problem of how to lose his fourth-some virginity.

"Why Rock The Boat?" reunites Titu Leek, a stunning blonde model-turned-actress from Toronto, and award-winning director John Howe, who directed her in "Face Of A Stone Lost", a musical comedy filmed recently at the NFB for use in edifying.

Stuart Gillard, playing Harry, has starred in several television, film and stage productions. His recent film roles include the "Virgin Executor" and "Rowdyman". Ken James, an accomplished Canadian actor, who recently starred in the NFB's "A Star Is Lost", plays Waldron, the staff photographer who guides Harry along the confusing path. Henry Beckman, who has starred on the stage and in television and film on both sides of the border, plays Butler, the dictatorial managing editor of The Witness. Miss Leek plays Julia, the beautiful girl activist who is more interested in fighting for the underdog than in becoming personally involved with the free-rock Harry.

"Why Rock The Boat?" was adapted for the screen by author William Weintraub, who is also the film's producer. James de B. Domville is the executive producer and Maica Gillson is associate producer. Ashley Murray is assistant director; Saves Kalogeras, director of photography; Phyllis Preston, production designer; Jean Savard, business manager; and Phyllis Wingfield, costume designer.

TV Family Split Up

TORONTO (CP) — House of Pride, a new CBC television drama series about a contemporary family whose members live in six Canadian cities, will be shown twice-weekly beginning next January, Thom Benson, director of television entertainment programs, said Tuesday.

He said in a statement that episodes of the 13-week series will be filmed in Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver.

Casting for the characters, who are to be involved in many facets of Canadian life from farming to politics, will take place later. The series is to have 24 characters and actors will be chosen mainly from the regions where production takes place.

The chief writer for the series is George Robertson of Toronto, creator-writer of Quentin Durgens MP, a CBC drama series shown from 1966 to 1969.



Mennonite Centennial

Somewhat overshadowed by Winnipeg's 100th birthday this year, the town of Steinbach, Man., also has a centennial. In 1877 the Canadian government set aside eight township in an area 40 miles southeast of Winnipeg for the exclusive use of Mennonite settlers emigrating from Russia. Over the next three years, 6,500 members of the religious sect settled. Their determination to conquer the land is depicted at the museum and pioneer village at Steinbach which includes a specially-constructed version of an 1877 windmill. (CP Photo)

Flying Dutchman Booked

TORONTO — Herman Geiger-Torel, General Director of the Canadian Opera Company has announced that Danish baritone Leif Roar and young German dramatic soprano Ute Vinsing will star in the Canadian Opera premiere of Wagner's The Flying Dutchman during the Company's 20th season, fall at O'Keefe Centre.

Roar, who is one of today's greatest interpreters of the Dutchman, studied in his native Copenhagen before signing his first contract with the Kiel Opera House in Germany. He has since sung in such houses as Munich's Bayerian State Opera, the Bregenz Festival, La Scala in Milan, the Vienna State Opera and the Salzburg Easter Festival; in roles ranging from Nick Shadow in The Rake's Progress to Kurwenal in Tristan und Isolde.

Ms. Vinsing, who made her professional debut in Lubek only five seasons ago, has been acclaimed throughout Europe from Barcelona and Berlin to Nurnberg, Augsburg, Cologne and Dusseldorf. The soprano, who sings Senta in the Canadian Opera debut, already has a repertoire encompassing over 20 roles, from Mimi, Santuzza, Butterfly and Desdemona in the Italian repertoire to such German opera heroines as Brunnhilde and Isolde.

Co-starring as Daland in the Canadian Opera production will be Ivan Wildermann, acclaimed for his brilliant portrayals last season of Hagen in Die Gotterdammerung and Rocco in Fidelio. A member of the Stuttgart State Opera since 1965, Wildermann, in a career which spans over a quarter century, has performed with the world's greatest opera houses, including the Metropolitan and San Francisco Operas and the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires.

Making his Canadian Opera debut as Erik is the young U.S. tenor Charles Hlodsley, a leading singer with the New York City Opera.

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Created Information Program

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Golenpaul, creator of the radio program Information Please, died Wednesday night after a long illness.

Golenpaul, 72, created the program in 1938 and it ran on radio until 1952. A television version filled, radio being better suited to the wit and conversational sparkle of the show's regulars.

Golenpaul chose Clifton Fadiman to moderate the show. Among the panelists, Franklin P. Adams and Oscar Levant became regulars on the program. He reversed the normal quiz show format by having a knowledgable panel field questions submitted by the general public.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Rush him this theatre and let us turn on top "Treasure Machine". We know where the rabbit is, Don't miss "The Treasure Machine". Also starring "The Rabbit Machine". Also starring "The Toppless Dancers" and packed full of fun. Watch as they play, three time 7:15, 9:15 each evening, program consists of 3.D. Restricted to persons 18 years of age or over.

FIRST SETTLEMENT

The first permanent French settlement in Canada, Tadoussac, was established on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River below Quebec City.

Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

TUESDAY, FEB. 16

Aries (March 21-April 19) You have an ally who has been your friend for some time, but you haven't been as close as you should. Get a date. Get together.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Over the next few days unusual situations will develop that will make what you've after easier to get. Concentrate on your goals.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Knowledge is power for you at this time. If you like what you've been taught, Have faith in your ideas.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) A change you've been hoping for that will benefit the family as a whole is likely to come about over the next few days.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Associations and companions take on a more important meaning than usual. Teamup with those whose interests complement yours.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are entering a fruitful period where your work or career is concerned. Strive for a high level of productivity.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't pass up opportunities to meet new people. Interesting developments will follow you from new contacts.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's going to be up to you to keep a watchful eye on the family interests. You'll spot advantages they'll overlook.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will find your friends extremely co-operative the next few days. They'll be eager to share your ideas and interests.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're now in a favorable cycle relating to your material affairs. Make the most of situations as they develop.

Aquaries (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) Fewer obstacles will bar your path where your self-interests are concerned. You should use the initiative you can muster.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) A difficult situation that faces you today is best met by getting another's help. Don't try to solve it alone.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



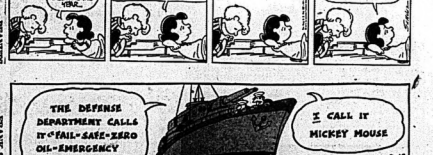
"Do you mean how many words can I type in a minute or how many can I erase?"

















TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- Peanuts Special — Snoopy turns detective in It's a Mystery, Charlie Brown. — Channels 11 and 12 — 6:00 p.m.

- American Music Awards — Special — Helen Reddy, Smokey Robinson and Roger Miller are the hosts for this first annual American Music Awards program from Hollywood. — Channel 12 — 7:30 p.m.

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To Your Good Health

Diabetics May Require Snacks

By G. C. THORSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thorsteson: My niece, my nephew in his 30s has been a diabetic for years. He has suffered eye and kidney troubles of a rather severe nature.

He is much mentally but will not face up to what is a correct diet. He will eat a large dinner (whatever a normal diet would be for anyone else) and then refuse to eat a snack and then snacks through the day. Shuns hardly anything.

His last repeatedly been warned to exercise by walking, but in spite of obvious clinic latory troubles involving his feet, he will not.

I would appreciate a strong article in your column which can be read, that might shake him.—N.N.

After all the diabetics I have treated, I have to admit that there are some who simply reject fact that they have a disease. It is not an intelligent reaction, of course, but some do it. They seem to have some dim, intractable hope that if they deny the truth, the trouble will go away. It won't.

As to his eating and his snacks, I'd have to know more before venturing a firm opinion. Diabetic diet can, in fact, be fairly liberal, and a night-time snack may be quite suitable with certain insulin schedules. Sometimes a mid-afternoon snack may be necessary.

But the snacks usually should be small, and of a high-protein type—not cake or cookies. There also is a limit to the amount of starchy food of diabetic can handle.

So—the questions in my mind are these: Does he recognize the need to limit starches? Is he gaining weight? Does he have periodic blood sugar tests, and what do they show?

Poor control of diabetes accelerates damage to the eyes, kidneys, heart and blood vessels—but when these have occurred it's too late to undo the damage. Such complications can be prevented but can't be reversed after they have occurred.

With eye trouble and poor circulation in the feet, your nephew evidently is already starting to have such damage, and he'll be in more going to do something to stop the advance of such complications it has to be now.

There are the facts. What else can I tell him?

Dear Dr. Thorsteson: Is it true that "crib death" babies were born but it always died of that human milk would protect the baby from crib death, but a friend, a medical student, said it was.—J.

I definitely plan to nurse all my babies but I'd like to know how much chance they will have to escape crib death.—Mrs. J.M.S.

Your friend is correct. The exact cause of crib death is not really known, but method of breast-breast or bottle—is not a factor.

Dear Dr. Thorsteson: I am teacher of 8-year-olds, and contract pregnancy. Should I get German measles vaccine or "take a chance?" — J.D.

Perhaps neither.

If you are not immune to German measles, then I would say you should take all possible pains not to become pregnant right away, because if a German measles epidemic starts, it is most likely to spread among the children, and you would be very likely exposed to it. So if you are not immune, then get the vaccination and be sure not to become pregnant for the following three months.

If you are already immune—and a great many adults are—then you don't need the vaccine.

And if you don't know whether you are, go to your doctor for a test that will show whether you are or aren't.

Note to S.Y.: I know of no method by which gallstones can be removed or dissolved other than surgical removal. Although there is a chemical method that is sometimes

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4:05—Sammy Kaye's Report.
4:15—Easy Listening Music.

Win at Bridge

Odds favor single-suit play

NORTH (D) 18
♠876
♥43
♦AK8
♣AK952

WEST
♠AJ
♥J1065
♦J73
♣J64

EAST
♠Q10
♥A87
♦109653
♣Q7

SOUTH
♠K12854
♥KQ5
♦Q4
♣1062

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♠	Pass	1♣
Pass	2♣	Pass	3♣
Pass	4♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♥J

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Jim: "We have been talking about bidding long enough. How about getting back to the play of the cards."

Oswald: "Maybe we should concentrate on single-suit plays for a while."

Jim: "The problem in a single-suit play is to do the best you can in that suit without much consideration of how the result will affect your contract."

Oswald: "Some players might have stopped below the game game. The play would still be based on the same idea. South wants to lose just two trump tricks."

Jim: "South can lead from dummy at often as he wishes. The correct play is to lead the eight and let it ride to West's ace. Later he leads the seven and lets that ride also. West wins with the ace and eventually South picks up East's queen!"

Oswald: The basis of this play is that South will make his contract if East holds either the queen or jack of hearts. This roughly represents 3 to 1 odds in his favor. The alternate play of rising with the king will only win half the time."

The CARD Speaks

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♣	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠AK8 ♥K74 ♦J3 ♣QK 10 2

What do you do now?

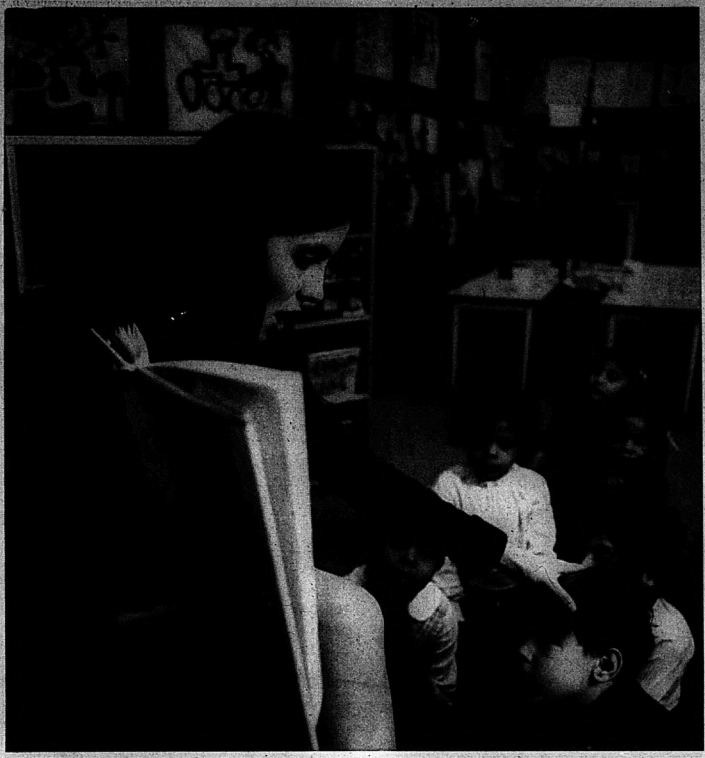
A—Bid three notrump. This is a very ideal overbid but your high cards are all aces and kings.

TOMORROW'S QUESTION: Instead of bidding two diamonds your partner has bid one spade over your one heart. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Musicals Staged

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet theatre company in Leningrad has staged a number of American musicals, including West Side Story and Wherry's Charlie, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.



Today you're going to need the nourishment that milk provides.

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Protein. The protein supplied by milk is of the highest quality—the same type as the protein found in meat.

Vitamin A. Whole milk is an excellent source of this vitamin, but skim is not. So if you use only skim milk be sure to get Vitamin A from another food source—for example, yellow or green vegetables.

Phosphorus works with calcium in bone and tooth repair. Milk is an excellent source of it.

Thiamin, another factor you need for health, is also supplied by milk.

Also, in Ontario, VITAMIN D is usually added to milk. Look for the words "Vitamin D Added" on the carton or lid.

Why did you stop drinking milk?

Somewhere around the time you turned 13, no doubt, you too did what most Canadian girls do.

You began to feel grown-up. You experimented with lipstick shades and hair styles. You put away your dolls.

And you stopped drinking milk.

By the time you were grown-up enough not to think milk was "kid-stuff," you'd grown out of the habit of drinking it regularly, and never took it up again.



Should you care? Listen to this: a national nutritional survey, recently completed (and the most thorough ever undertaken) identified a certain very specific group as "the worst-fed people in Canada."

Who were they? Canadian *girls* and *women*. You!



You can't feel well unless you eat well.

"Feeling well" does not just mean the absence of aches and pains. It means something much more positive than that.

It means having a zest for life. Being able to get through a demanding day without being drained and exhausted by it.

It means having pep left over, after you've done the things you must, so that you can enjoy the things you want to do.

You don't necessarily feel ill because the foods you eat don't give you adequate nutrition.

But something will be missing, all right: the glorious, fully-alive feeling that comes only with being really well.

So you see, you *are* what you *eat*. In a very real sense.

Good nutrition and how to get it.

Right at the outset, let it be said that good nutrition, although a vital part of any good-health regime, should not be expected to work alone.

To feel your best, you need to get sufficient sleep, fresh air and exercise as well as making the right food choices every day!

And here's an easy guide to doing the latter. Keep these four Food Groups in mind when you plan each day's meals.

Meat. Each day, you should eat one serving at least of meat, poultry, fish or eggs. (Did you know that you can use peanut butter in place of meat?)

Fruit & Vegetables. Serve 3 choices from a variety of the colourful fruits and vegetables available (making sure to include one that provides Vitamin C).

Bread & Cereals. Eat 3 servings a day of whole grain cereals, enriched bread or pasta.

Milk. And be sure, at least once a day, to drink a good glassful of milk! Cheese, ice cream or other milk foods may also be used.



The importance of setting a good example.

Perhaps reading this page has made you decide to get back into the habit of drinking milk every day.

If so, you'll be doing two kinds of good, not one. You'll be helping yourself along the road to better health...and the vitality and mental buoyance that goes with it. And you'll be setting a good example for your children, too.

If they see you drinking milk every day, they'll get the idea that milk is a food that nobody ever outgrows.

And they'll be absolutely right.

Nature's most nearly perfect food.

Of all the natural foods, milk is the most complete. None other can match it as a balanced source of most of our dietary needs.

And that goes for male or female, adult or child. *As long as you live, you will need the nourishment that milk can provide.*

So—especially if you've stopped drinking milk regularly—consider that fact.

Maybe it's time to start again.

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Syrian Accord Appears Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Arab foreign ministers say they are bringing good news to President Nixon about prospects for Syria's entry into the Middle East peace talks.

And State Secretary Henry Kissinger is reporting "solid accomplishments" in advance of today's White House session.

The positive note followed talks at the state department Monday between Ahmali Fahmy of Egypt and Omar Sakkaf of Saudi Arabia and Kissinger.

"Everything is moving in the right direction," Fahmy told reporters. Kissinger, meanwhile, said: "I agree with his characterization."

The speculation is that the state department session produced a framework for negotiations on a separation of Syrian and Israeli forces in the Golan Heights. The question is whether Kissinger will readily assume the mediator role he played in arranging a disengagement between Egypt and Israel by shuttling between the two countries.

Since he has a date later this week in Mexico City for a conference of Western Hemisphere ministers, there seems little chance of immediate negotiation. But he may wind up later this month in Geneva or in Jerusalem and Damascus using shuttle diplomacy to bridge the months between the October war foes.

"The major problem now is to get these talks started and I hope we are making progress," Kissinger said.

Asked whether he will travel to the Middle East, the secretary replied: "First we have to get a framework started."

Fahmy, speaking for Sakkaf, who went to his hotel because of intestinal flu, said: "There is great urgency and pressure" and that he will be bringing "good news" to Nixon.

Presumably, this also may involve an early lifting of the Arab oil boycott against the United States.

Syria has refused to participate in peace talks until Israel gives up the territory taken after it was attacked by its Arab neighbor, Israel, on the pretext that Israel violated the precondition of a list of war prisoners in Syrian hands and visits to them by the Red Cross.

News Briefs

Gold Price Falls

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold fell today from record highs after an expected increase in the value of official gold holdings by the nine Common Market countries did not take place. Gold reached a record $152 an ounce in London and Zurich, the world's two main centres, Monday.

Slides Hit Trains

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Two big landslides caused by heavy rains swept over two trains in different parts of the Piedmont region today, killing one person, leaving two buried and believed dead and injuring 15, authorities said.

Woman Charged

DEWSBURY, England (AP) — A 24-year-old woman was charged with murder today in connection with the guerrilla bombing of an army bus that killed 12 persons earlier this month. Judith Theresa Ward of Stockport, Cheshire, in northwest England, was ordered held until Feb. 28 by Dewsbury magistrate's court.

Impeachment Sought

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany says the labor federation will continue campaigning for President Nixon's impeachment despite administration efforts "to portray us as some sort of sinister force."

Blaming the president's troubles in Washington on "political skullduggery," Meany said Monday after the AFL-CIO's governmental executive council again urged Congress to impeach the president.

Red Scare Deplored

LONDON (AP) — The National Council of Civil Liberties has accused Britain's three major political parties of ignoring "fundamental democratic rights" in their national election campaigns. The council, an independent organization, said Monday that the anti-Communist campaign stirred up over a strike by 280,000 miners and other labor disputes is "a simplistic attack" on the civil rights of freedom of speech and political action.

Bristol Ousts Leeds

LONDON (Reuters) — Bristol City of the Second Division brought off the biggest upset of the English Football League season today by knocking mighty Leeds United out of the Football Association Cup. A goal by Don Gillies in the 73rd minute gave the Bristol club a 1-0 victory over the Cup favorites in their fifth round replay at Leeds.

Democrat Wins

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Using Watergate as a key issue, Richard Vander Veen, a Democrat who has been a consistent political loser, has captured Vice-President Gerald Ford's former House of Representatives seat, defeating a Republican who had never lost an election.

Inside Your Intelligencer

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- **Procter and Gamble buys land for plant. First page, second section.**

Centuries Of Defeat Over: Sadat

CAIRO (CP) — President Anwar Sadat said today the October war ended five centuries of "defeat and underdevelopment which are now gone for good."

Sadat, in full military uniform, told a cheering session of parliament that Egypt pledged to "remain under arms until all Arab territories are liberated from occupation and aggression."

Making his first parliamentary address since the war, Sadat said: "Dawn is breaking over the Arab world . . . a dawn of free Arabs, a dawn of affection and reconstruction.

"After today there will be no place or room for a grudge or anything evil. . . .

"Victory comes only from God Almighty as the Holy Koran said." Sadat spoke at a special parliamentary session to honor Egyptian heroes of the October war.

Sadat's speech came amid indications he is settling his differences with President Moammar Khadafy of Libya. Khadafy was at his side when he spoke to parliament.

Women Teachers Confer

HAMILTON (CP) — More than 400 elementary school teachers met in closed session Monday night to map strategy to fight provincial government legislation aimed at providing compulsory arbitration for teachers.

Florence Henders, executive secretary of the Federation of Women Teachers Associations of Ontario, said after the meeting that she outlined the implications of the legislation which is to come before the legislature next month.

The teachers were urged to involve their community in their fight against the bill.

Helicopter Flight Result Of Anger

WASHINGTON (AP) — A young soldier has indicated his anger at flunking out of flight school was the motivation in his two-hour helicopter flight around the United States capital, ending in a hail of gunfire on the White House lawn.

Army Pte. Robert Kenneth Preston is undergoing psychiatric examination at Walter Reed Army Medical Centre in the wake of the chase early Sunday morning.

Stubborn

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Lisl Bild, 82, is determined to kill herself Monday so she can join her husband in the 19th-floor apartment of her grandson in the city's Greenwich Village area.

But, police said, she landed on a terrace on the 18th floor. So she picked herself up and jumped again—this time landing on a 16th-storey terrace.

Then, police said, she dragged herself to the ledge and jumped, this time succeeding.

Police said Miss Bilas had been under psychiatric care.

The Weather

Synopsis: Rain today may change to snow tonight in northern Hastings, Lake Huron and Southern Georgian Bay before ending Wednesday. Some sunny periods are forecast for Wednesday afternoon in southern Ontario.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	40	22
One Year Ago	35	13
Snowfall: 1.6 Inches		

Oppose Bread Price Boost

OTTAWA (CP) — The food prices review board says a planned price increase of three or four cents a loaf of bread, announced last week by the baking industry, would be unjustified.

The board said Monday that because of declining baking costs, it "cannot accept as necessary" the increase indicated by the Bakery Council of Canada.

It added, however, that increases in costs of labor and materials other than flour could justify a price rise of two cents at most for a 36-ounce loaf.

The government has been subsidizing the cost of wheat bought by millers since September, helping to keep production costs down while maintaining the high prices going to wheat farmers.

Eighteen Miners Die In Riots

WELKOM (Reuter) — Eighteen African miners have died in inter-tribal riots and tribal violence in three South African gold mines and 6,000 of 11,200 men have quit work in two of the mines.

The latest deaths occurred early today outside a hostel at a Western Holdings mine in a clash between Basotho and Xhosa tribesmen. Another man died outside a hostel of the same mine Monday night.

The 11,200 men who quit work were employed at the Freestate Geduld mines and Western Holdings.

Most of them will return to their homes in the mountain kingdom of Lesotho.

A similar exodus occurred last week after clashes at the Welkom gold mine.

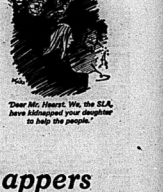
Charge Woman With Issuing Forged Permits

TORONTO (CP) — Sandra Aulger, 23, of Toronto was arrested by RCMP Monday that she met with leading fake and forged work permits to unqualified and illegal immigrants.

Miss Aulger is an immigration department report shows there have been complaints that students signed up to attend Mercator College have been directed to other second-financed schools that receive per-capita grants and classes of fees.

Of the 248 foreign students registered at Mercator, only 36 were still attending when the report was issued last month. Others switched to other schools.

Ben Wicks



Dear Mr. Hearst. We, the SLA, have kidnapped your daughter to help the people.

(AP Photo)

Hearst Outlines Plan

Newspaper magnate Randolph A. Hearst announces to a news conference in San Francisco that he is providing a $2 million food distribution plan for California's poor as a first step toward gaining release of his kidnapped daughter, Patricia.

At It Again

Flood pevention precautions are being pressed along the mouth of the Moira River again. Bulldozer hoists slush ice being hauled from plugged channel, which has caused river to rise in recent days. Ice already has been cleared once this winter. Colder weather is blamed for flood threat.

Mitchell and Stans Fail To Delay Trial's Start

NEW YORK (AP) — Former attorney-general John Mitchell and former commerce secretary Maurice Stans made a final, vain effort today to abort or delay their federal criminal trial, the first in the last half-century involving members of a president's cabinet.

Stans' lawyer, John Dioguid, renewed his request to dismiss the charges of conspiracy and obstruction of justice against the two, to move the trial out of New York City or to delay it indefinitely.

He contended that pre-trial publicity has made a fair trial impossible.

The prejudicial massive publicity in this case has continued right up to the present time," Dioguid told U.S. District Judge Lee Gagliardi.

As he said before, Gagliardi advised the defence that the only way to determine whether a fair jury can be selected is to begin the process of examining prospective jurors.

Mitchell, 60, attorney-general during President Nixon's first four-years term, and Stans, 63, Nixon's first secretary of commerce, are charged with accepting a $200,000 under-the-table contribution to Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign from fugitive financier Robert Vesco, 37.

In return, the United States government claimed, they pledged "to exert their influence" in sidetracking a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of Vesco's multi-million-dollar corporate empire.

Balloonist Trying To Cross Atlantic

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Thomas Gatch's bid to make the first balloon flight across the Atlantic has suffered a slight setback, but he still is cruising along at 35,500 feet above the sea.

After crossing the coastline north of Atlantic City, N.J., Monday night, Gatch reported by radio that one of his 10 sand-filled ballast bottles had ruptured and was draped over a porthole on his pressurized gondola Light Heart.

The 46-year-old bachelor from Alexandria, Va., lifted off from Harrisburg International Airport Monday on a flight he hopes will take him to southern France or northern Spain in approximately 31 hours.

At 9 p.m. EST, Aeronautical Instrument and Radio Co. in New York reported Gatch was about 200 miles southeast of New York City.

Aides said the timetable will change because the ruptured balloon will force Gatch to fly lower than the 39,000 feet originally planned. They said the craft can lose two more ballasts without placing the flyer in danger.

The radio monitoring station in New York reported the Light Heart was travelling about 140 miles an hour in an eastbound jet stream when it crossed the coastline.

The army reserve colonel spent $90,000 and two years planning the flight with the transparent polyester balloon, which measures 36 feet in diameter when fully inflated. The helium expands as the balloon ascends, and the balloons would have been fully inflated at 39,000 feet, aides said.

Solzhenitsyn Worries About Notes for Book

ZURICH (AP) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn says he will be unable to complete his series of historical novels if the Kremlin does not let his files and archives follow him into exile. But he still will not silence his writing.

The exiled Russian writer said October 1916, the second volume in his "historical novel of revolutionary times" that began with August 1914, almost ready for publication.

"The third volume is started, and the rich collection of materials, documents, reports of eyewitnesses, photographs, illustrations and numerous rare books with my marginalia has been compiled," he said in an exclusive interview Monday with The Associated Press.

"I have gathered these archives over since 1936 and have put into them an enormous amount of work. If the Soviet amount of work. If the Soviet authorities confiscate them, even if only partially, it will be spiritual murder."

Solzhenitsyn said he is too old at 55 to collect the materials again, and loss of the archives would mean abandonment of the project.

"But then my remaining years and strength, instead of being devoted to Russian history, will be directed towards the Soviet present for which I will need no archives," he said.

Poor to Get Food Costing Two Million

Hearst Awaits Reaction of Kidnappers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Randolph Hearst is awaiting reaction from his daughter's kidnappers on his plan to deliver $2 million for food for California's needy as a first step toward gaining Patricia Hearst's freedom.

He also is searching for a "tax-exempt, charitable organization," approved by the California attorney-general, to handle the money—including $500,000 in personal assets—he said would be available today.

"The money will be available, but we have to find a proper conduit," the president and director of the San Francisco Examiner and chairman of the Hearst Corp. told reporters Monday.

"They've asked me for a goodwill gesture. I consider this a goodwill gesture, particularly since there's no guarantee that my daughter will be released.

"I think it is up to them now to believe me and to make a good-faith gesture of their own."

Details on how the money will be spent and the food distributed remain to be worked out, he said. Food industry officials said $2 million would provide enough food to stock 34 supermarkets.

Hearst announced his plan one day before a deadline set by the SLA. He emphasized it was only a first step.

"There is no guarantee Patricia is going to get home on this," he said.

Hearst also said he has asked San Francisco lawyer William Coblentz, a family friend, to see that two SLA members charged with the murder of Oakland Schools Superintendent Marcus Foster last Nov. 6 get a fair trial.

Hearst said the $500,000 he is donating himself represents "a substantial part of my personal assets." He said the remaining $1.5 million will come from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

"This is an honest effort on my part to do what I can, and that's all I can do," Hearst said. "I think they'll believe that."

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Obituaries and Funerals

EARL WESLEY MASTERS
RR 1 Madoc

Maintenance mechanic at the Stokloser Marble Quarry north of Madoc, Earl Wesley Masters, RR 1 Madoc, died suddenly from a heart attack at his home on Monday. He was in his 51st year.

Born at Ox Bridge, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Masters and had lived practically all his life in the Madoc area.

He was a member of St. John the Baptist Church in Madoc and was an honorary member of the Madoc Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Aside from his wife, the former Sadie E. Whyte, he is survived by three daughter, Sharon of Marmora, Jean, at home, and Mrs. H. (Leona) Thornton of Tyendin, and two sons, Keith and John Masters, both at home and eight grandchildren.

There are three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Armstrong, of Peterborough, Mrs. Gladys Pettitte, RR 1 Eldorado and Mrs. D. (Elda) Oliphant of Tweed, and five brothers, Clarence of Eldorado, Samuel, RR 2 Madoc, Fred, RR 1 Madoc, and Ivan and Carson, both of Belleville.

The funeral will take place Wednesday from the MacKenzie Funeral Home with service at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. J.H. Thompson of Brentwood. Madoc township vault with spring interment in Victoria Cemetery, Tweed.

MRS. JACK HENDERSON

A native of Scotland but living in Belleville for many years, Mrs. Vera Henderson, 9 Field Crescent, in Hotel Dieu Hospital at Kingston on Monday, Feb. 18. She was in her 70th year and had been ill for six months.

Born Vera Hall, the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kennedy she was born in Scotland but came to Canada in 1929. She was a member of St. Michael's Church and the Catholic Women's League.

She is survived by her husband, Jack Henderson, a daughter Mrs. Vincent "Jackie" Dowling, of Kingston and four grandchildren.

A sister, Margaret sister of Mrs. Harold (Annie) Bowden of Belleville, Mary, Peter and Albert Kennedy, all of Scotland. A daughter, Joan predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church for mass at 10 a.m. Interment, St. James Cemetery.

WALTER JAMES SYMONS

Walter James Symons, a retired tool maker with Stewart-Warner in Belleville General Hospital Feb. 18, 1971.

Born in Belleville, the son of the late Alfred and Sarah Symons, he was an life-long resident of the city. He was a member of Eureka Lodge 283, AF and AM.

Surviving is his wife, the former Annie Bell Hall, daughter of Sudbury, two daughters, Mrs. Vernan (Jean) Harrison of Mississauga and Mrs. Douglas (Marion) Richardson of Belleville, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held in Thompson Funeral Chapel Feb. 20, at 2 p.m. with Rev. Clare Kellogg officiating. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

WILLIAM RAYNHAM MORGAN
RR 4 Stirling

Retired Hydro-area district farmer, William Raynham "Ray" Morgan, RR 4 Stirling, died Feb. 18 in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 79th year.

Born at Holloway, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan and had lived all his life in the Halloway area.

He was a member of the Anglican Church at Roslin and was an honorary member of the L.O.L. at Holloway, later transferring to the No. 2 lodge at Foxboro.

Aside from his wife, the former Louise Jarvis, he is survived by a son John, RR 4 Stirling, and two grandchildren, Kimberley Louise and Glen Frederick Morgan.

He was the brother of Mrs. Alice Coombes, RR 3 Frankford, Murray of RR 2 Stirling and Bert of Plainfield.

The funeral will be held Feb. 21 from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. Virgil Dixon. Interment, St. Paul's Anglican Church Cemetery, Roslin.

KENNETH G. CLARK
Trenton

Msgr. W.J. Lynett of St. Peter's Church, Trenton, Conducted the funeral mass Feb. 14 for Kenneth G. Clark, 119 Lorne Ave. who died Feb. 12 in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

The funeral was held from the Weaver Funeral Home to St. Peter's Church with encomment in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

The bearers were Gary Harvey, George Vincent, Larry Peddle, Peter Vanderwilp, Harry Clark and Charles Delong.

A life resident of the Trenton area, he was born 58 years ago in Consecon and had been in failing health for the past four years. He was a member of St. Peter's Church.

Mr. Brooks is survived by his wife, the former Marie Racolte and two daughters Mrs. Donald (Mary-Jane) Landon, Jane Ann Hotel Dieu Hospital at Kingston on Monday, Feb. 18. She was in her 58th year and had been ill for six months.

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Union Carbide: Strike Threat?

Bowling Alley Proposed As Rink for East Hill

Purchase of the former Brunswick Belleville Bowl property at 618 Dundas Street East has been recommended to city council as the site for the proposed east end arena.

The former bowling alley property now owned by Dr. Y. N. Hartt is the choice of city manager Albert Elliott, who with city recreation director Lorne Williams and architect Paul Hayward, investigated the several possible sites proposed last year.

The city manager's recommendation was referred back to the recreation committee for consideration.

If the bowling alley property is purchased, the existing building would be converted to create the new arena. Total estimated cost of the project, including land acquisition, installation of necessary services, construction of a new Butler-type building and architect's fees would be approximately $475 000.

Set cost to the city after deducting the forgivable portion of the capital winter works grant available and the community centres grants would be $350,000 for which the city would issue debentures.

The cost breakdown would be an estimated $250,000 for property purchase and $200,000 for restructuring the building.

The Hartt property contains 3.4 acres and because of the additional space a more attractive facility could be provided than at the other proposed sites. There would be sufficient acreage to create a park or athletic field and provision of two rinks in the one building would be possible.

The former bowling alley when restructured would contain approximately 1,400 square feet more than would be provided in a new building. The low ceiling would be the same size and the additional space could be put to good use.

Cost of the facility with its additional space for a neighborhood park would be approximately the same as for a new building on another site, it was stated.

Alderman Joe Cox asked whether the architect would be prepared to tell the recreation-arena committee details of renovation costs and the building's adaptability. Alderman Paul Russell wanted to know about the possible second ice surface that had been suggested earlier by the recreation committee.

The city manager said the architect would be prepared to give details of necessary structural changes to the committee.

Ontario Minister Urges Federal Downtown Aid

TORONTO — Ontario Housing Minister Robert Welch has urged the federal government to extend the guidelines of its urban aid programs to revive commercial core development in Belleville and six Ontario cities.

Mr. Welch said in a recent interview the province decided against "going it alone" as much as it does because he expects the federal housing department will act shortly to restore its urban renewal program in a somewhat revised state.

"I feel that central area vitality is just as important to the economic and community life as housing in many cases, and we are willing to negotiate an agreement with the federal government if it feels it can move in this direction", he reported.

Rotarians Plan Guidance Program

Belleville Rotary Club is hoping to introduce a vocational service program — to provide a service for instance to people who want to know more about certain vocations and training programs.

Outlining the scheme to Rotarians on Monday, Don Stirling of the Vocational Service committee, said: "we want people who are in jobs that do not really challenge them to know what kind of other related jobs there are, as well as to provide opportunities for those leaving school to talk about future plans."

Mr. Stirling indicated the plan was not to supersede school guidance programs but rather to supplement them by providing specific expertise where necessary and assisting school counsellors with only limited time at their disposal.

Persons seeking advice would be referred to participating Rotarians through school guidance departments or a designated member of the committee.

He emphasized however that it was not a job-finding service. Such a service would have limitations. It was not intended to do the work of social workers, doctors or psychiatrists.

It was felt the service could also assist school-dropouts who were of concern to the club and to education.

Where appropriate it was intended that the resource people available would include women.

Mr. Stirling said the response to the scheme from clergymen, educators, industry, and from Loyalist College had been excellent. Some industries, he added were already providing such a service — Dr. Jack Marshall in the dental field, and Agricultural representative Doug Tupper, who sends personnel to the schools for those interested in that area of activity.

He said the plan had had a lot of encouragement and hoped it would get under way "very shortly."

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PUC Chairman Protests Reorganization of Hydro

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — The Ontario Municipal Electric Association has protested the provincial government with a law suit over takeover of Ontario Hydro.

This was revealed here Monday.

Following years of task force studies, the province intends forming a Crown corporation of Ontario Hydro, administering it through a 12-man board.

The OMEA, in a letter to Ontario Public Utilities commissioner criticizes the province for allowing only one elected representative from the province to sit on the board and one member of Ontario Hydro — its general manager Douglas Gordon.

Charles Hilton, chairman of Trenton's PUC and member of the OMEA said, the "move on the part of the province takes the business out of the hands of the elected people who are responsible to the people."

Hottest item of contention in the single-page letter is annexation of standing electrical system assets, funded and constructed by municipalities over the past 60 years.

The OMEA says local electrical system capital tops $2000 million and that member municipalities who paid for the system should have the benefits of a shareholder scheme.

Trenton PUC assets are valued at $2 million.

The OMEA will recommend in a meeting with Premier Davis that these municipalities which hold shares be responsible for the election of the board and vote proportionate to the amount of the system they own.

Short of this, the OMEA asks that each municipality be financially re-imbursed for its capital outlay in the formation of the new system and that interest payments be denied until final payment is made.

The brief, and the issue at large will be discussed at the March 3-6 meeting of the OMEA and Association of Municipal Electrical Utilities (management staff) in Toronto.

"I'm incensed the system and the money is being taken from the taxpayer," said Mr. Hilton.



Picton Plant Lineup of New Products

New Plant Will Employ 75

DEBRA S. HOOK
Staff Correspondent

PICTON — Wickes Canada Ltd. Monday officially opened a new plant with a 75-job-potential at the Loch Sloy Industrial Park in Picton.

The $150,000 plant manufactures the company's extensive line of motor homes, truck campers, travel trailers and fifth wheelers for for Eastern Canada's recreation markets.

Reason its location here is attributed the community's position between the large markets of Southern Ontario and Quebec, and its proximity to railroad depots and major highways.

When the plant is in full operation it will employ 75 people, 70 being local residents. Aside from employing people from this district, the plant intends purchasing supplies locally for interior decorating and home-finishing.

Ken Fisher, plant manager, lives in Bloomfield. Mr. Fisher was quality control supervisor with Erie Technological Products of Canada in Trenton and production supervisor at Proctor - Lewyt in Picton.

Operations at the plant start within the next week. Friday night the public is invited to the plant to see finished products.

More Direct Calls In Quinte North

Fewer long-distance calls will be needed soon linking communities in the northern townships of Hastings County.

Improved local telephone service for the Bancroft-Coe Hill-Gilmour area has been announced by Bell Canada Belleville district manager George Thompson.

The changes take effect in April.

For telephone users in Bancroft, long-distance charges will be eliminated on calls to Coe Hill and Gilmour. Local calling with Maynooth and Cardiff will remain unchanged.

Coe Hill and Gilmour customers will both be able to call Bancroft and each other without long-distance charges.

Mr. Thompson said the new program came about as a result of a survey taken in early April, year. The majority of Coe Hill and Gilmour customers had agreed to a slight increase in rates to obtain free-calling to Bancroft and with each other.

Monthly telephone rates are based on the number of telephones the subscriber can call without paying long distance charges. The rate for distance between exchanges involved.

Gilmour subscribers will now pay $4.55 a month for an individual residence service, $3.55 for two-party service and $3.35 for multi-party service.

Coe Hill customers will pay $4.30 a month for individual residence service, $3.35 for a two-party line and $3.25 for rural service.

Bancroft rates will not be affected.

Along with establishment of the new services, some 50 subscribers from the north-eastern part of the Gilmour exchange will be transferred to the Coe Hill exchange.

Approved

TRENTON — Council Monday night passed bylaws to allow two major residential and commercial developments.

Enabling bylaws were passed for the $2.5 million highrise shopping centre development announced for the waterfront and for the consolidation senior citizens apartment building and geared-to-income subdivision on Crestwell Drive.

Year-Round Recreation Site Is Proposed For Mt. Pelion Base

TRENTON — A wintersummer recreational site at the base of Mount Pelion may be in the offing for Trenton residents following discussion at Monday night's council committee-of-the-whole session.

The land is presently zoned for industrial purposes but the few sites left in the town.

Trenton's board of parks management contacted council last night explaining plans for a baseball diamond and a ski facility.

Councillor John Bonn, a member of both recreation and industrial committees said he was wearing two hats and the situation would have to be carefully considered.

"We have to balance the need for industrial land with the lot's natural potential as a park development," he said. "We have to look at the one against the other."

To complicate council's decision on the land are negotiations with Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority and possible Canadian National Railway plans, councillors noted.

On one hand it is possible the conservation authority will choose the same site for the re-location of Allore Lumber, moving in compliance with a bylaw which has green belt plans for Allore Trent riverfront property.

There is also the possibility CN will move its tracks from

New 4-H Executive

MADOC — Neil Reavie, RR 1 Flinton, has been named president of Hastings County 4-H Club Leaders' Association.

He was elected to succeed Jim Thompson, RR 1 Stirling, at the association's annual meeting at Sacred Heart hall here recently.

Other executive officers: Everett Barrons RR 1 Marmora, vice-president; Harry, RR5, Trenton. Directors— Mrs. Gorge McAdam, RR 1 Maynooth; Mrs. Ross Pigden, Madoc; Jack Wood, RR 5 Madoc.

More than 80 attended the annual meeting, addressed by Kate Anu Wahl, Provincial government home economist for the county.

Car in Ditch

TWEED — An early-morning accident Tuesday on Highway 37 about a half-mile north of here caused a Belleville man to swerve into a ditch.

Paul Garfield Johnston, 38, of 10 Walmsley Place, was unhurt when his vehicle left the road, taking out two guardrails, say police.

Householders Protest Apartment Project

TRENTON — Princess Street residents are protesting to town council construction of a six-plex building in their neighborhood — something council thinks it apparently cannot legally halt.

Reports by the acting commissioner of works and comment by Mayor Bob Patrick, indicated Monday night the land is zoned to accommodate building Local sewer lines are capable of handling the load.

A petition signed by more than 20 residents claimed the sewers weren't up to the added strain and that the development would add 36 more homes in the area.

"We thought we can do except note the protest," said Mayor Patrick.

"If the developer comes in for a building permit, we have to issue it," said works commissioner Arie Hoornweg.

The town's new official plan and its accompanying bylaw would not allow the development, he said, of 1956 bylaws are still in effect, the development may proceed.

Council Wants Land Swap In Writing Before Decision

TRENTON — Council Monday night asked for suggestions in writing before it will consider any land swap with Trenton automobile body repairman Arthur Le-Claire.

Council in recent several months expressed a desire to relocate Mr. LeClaire's operation to another portion of town away from the Byron-Heber Street residential section.

Deer Hit By Car

MADOC — For the second time in a week, a deer has been killed in a collision with a car in Hungerford County.

Carl Osborne, 29, of Eldorado, was driving his car on Highway 62 in the Millbridge area, about 15 miles north of Madoc, when a deer ran into the path of his car, say police.

The mishap occurred about 6.30 February 18 and a total of $700, damages resulted to the front end of the Osborne car. Two weeks ago dogs chased a deer onto Highway 37 near Tweed, causing a two-car crash.

General idea was for council to compensate Mr. LeClaire by absorbing relocation costs giving two acres of land and constructing a cement block building.

Mr. LeClaire last night told council, "I'd take a 35 by 35 foot building and two acres of land for the exchange."

He presently owns a 28 -- by -- 30 foot building on a 90 -- by -- 54 foot lot.

With his promise, Mayor Bob Patrick said "council's viewpoint has changed considerably since earlier discussions.

Mr. LeClair was instructed to have his assets appraised and send his proposals in writing.

Historical Society Meets

NAPANEE — Lennox and Addington Historical Society will hold its next meeting Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. in the town hall council chambers here.

Four students, who participated in an Opportunities For Youth project on transportation in Lennox and Addington, will discuss the results at the meeting.

Townships Get Ready For Liquor Plebiscite

By RUBY McCOY
Staff Correspondent

MARMORA — Residents of Marmora Lake townships go to the polls Wednesday to vote on a liquor plebiscite that will decide whether the township will retain its 60-year-old dry state, or go wet.

The townships have been dry since prohibition in 1916.

At the advance poll Feb. 16 30 of the 838 voters cast their ballot.

Request for the vote was made by Russ Jarvis, owner of the Reim Club on Highway 7, west of here. He has been joined by businessmen Tom Hedley and William Doyle, farmers, in forming a votepro committee.

The three have been waging a vigorous campaign and have placed advertisements in the local weekly paper. They say a change is needed for the growth of the town-

ship, promotion of tourism, better restaurant facilities and the added employment that would result from change.

Many local businessmen are said to be in favor of the change because they feel many Marmora people are driving to Belleville and Peterborough to shop and eat at places where liquor and entertainment are available.

The three questions on different ballots are: Are you in favor of the sale of beer and wine only under a dining room licence for consumption on licenced premises with Monday to Saturday sale? Are in favor of the sale of liquor under a dining room licence for consumption on licenced premises with Monday to Saturday sale of liquor under a lounge licence for consumption on licenced premises?

Voters have until 8 p.m. to cast their ballot.

New Town Cab Fares

TRENTON — Town council has approved a 25 per cent increase in taxi fares — the first increase to be allowed in two years.

At present taxis charge 50 cents for the first quarter mile and 10 cents for successive quarters.

In the new levy passed in committee-of-the-whole Monday night, council authorized 75 cents for the first fifth of a mile and ten cents thereafter.

Rates will take effect immediately.

Study Marmora Fire Protection

TRENTON — Review is expected into Murray Township's financial contributions to Trenton in connection with fire department assistance.

Public discussion was held at Monday night's committee-of-the-whole session of council where the contributions were queried.

Fire Chief Cecil Ellis' report said the 53 calls to the township for assistance increased from 31 the year before.

The financial arrangement will come under study, following last night's meeting.

Cunningham: Opposition To One Tier

CARRYING PLACE — George Cunningham, former Ameliasburgh township reeve in favor of regional amalgamator, says he and other local residents may organize a protest against one-tier local government for Prince Edward County.

Mr. Cunningham says a major present complaint is that he can't discover township government thinking on the possibility.

He claims he "can't get a straight answer" from councillors he's questioned.

Ameliasburgh pays 23 per cent of county administration costs and the township would be better represented through its own municipal government than an over-all county unit, he said.

Mr. Cunningham said he and "others" in the township were now thinking of forming groups to oppose amalgamating Ameliasburgh into a one-tier county system to the loss of its own local government.

Mr. Cunningham was three years deputy-reeve of the township and reeve from 1967-69. He has been a Liberal party candidate in two federal elections in Prince Edward-Hastings.



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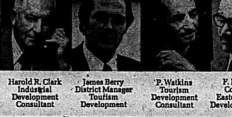
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That Time Again

It's that time again, time to file that income-tax return, that is if you can cope with its mind-boggling ramifications.

And once again the Revenue Department is dashing to the rescue. Remember last year it was the "Play It Again Sam" pitch. Now, with tax reform principles included, it is different, and the Revenue people are jumping into the breach with what it calls April Aid."

Cute, isn't it, but then the tenor of these "help" ads all along has been ingratiating in character — even apologetic as in the sample question-and-answers where Mr. Average Canadian is represented as asking this kind of thing: "I'm sorry but my total is more than $8,320. What now?" Or this, at the end: "I'm sorry. I'm still confused."

In this event one is supposed to read the guide (item 25), look carefully at the calculation examples, re-read the ad, and apparently, if all else fails, call or write the district taxation office.

"Together," says Revenue Canada, as it is now called, "we can get it done."

As ever we have our doubts and agree with Queen's Park columnist Don O'Hearn (The Intelligencer, Saturday) that tax consultants are going to be busy this year.

O'Hea.n has a suggestion which he says apparently has not occurred to anyone. Actually we have made the point in this space before and, in O'Hearn's words, it is as follows:

"This would be for the income tax officials to do the actual calculation work."

In other words, supply the tax office with all the relevant information, and let the experts for the rest. That is the rest.

Why put people through this annual agony when countless numbers (think of the immigrants for instance, and those not yet fully conversant with the language) are totally inadequate for the task in hand — a task, incidentally, which becomes more complex each passing year. Otherwise, why "April Aid?"

If it is beyond the manpower of the Revenue department, then what about the computers?

If renewing auto tax, by eliminating the need for new plates, can be simplified, here is one other, and even greater nightmare, that should be taken off the shoulders of the hapless taxpayer, and handed over to the computers.

No Generation Gap

Some weeks ago The Intelligencer told the story of the Grade 7 students of Queen Elizabeth public school who adopted residents of Montgomery Lodge-Nursing Home.

The residents became the youngsters' foster grandparents, with happy results for young and old as they spanned the generation gap and showed how the so-called "generation gap" need not stand in the way of a stimulating get-together.

The Intelligencer sent the story to other newspapers via The Canadian Press news agency and recently it appeared in The Montreal Gazette for one, an indication of big city interest in this happy initiative in Belleville. The idea for the program originated with the Grade 7 teacher, Mrs. Connie Williams, and it has been described by Lillian Hill, activity director at Montgomery Lodge as "a roaring success."

It Eases Worry

Most people are workers. Indeed, it is only natural to worry to some extent at least. And according to world traveller Howard Pollard, "worry beads" could lighten the burden. The Michigan-born lecturer with the John Wayne accent told his Kiwanis travel and adventure audience last week that psychologists are recommending them to patients. Pollard's film showed some Greek devotees of the worry beads, including one elderly gentleman trying to decide whether to give up smoking!

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Rationale Behind Mindszenty's Ouster

Pope Paul Wants Links with Authoritarian Governments

By JOHN D. HARRION
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Thomson News Service

There is very much more than meets the eye behind the retirement of Hungarian Cardinal Josef Mindszenty by Pope Paul VI. It has little to do with the high emotion surrounding the cardinal's famous career mainly in someone's custody.

The Roman Catholic Church under the present pope is constantly in search of new relationships with the many authoritarian governments which the Rome must work. In right wing countries like Brazil, Spain and Portugal, the rank-and-file priesthood uneasy with old fashioned anti-Communist regimes have been joined by their bishops in open opposition to them.

In the Communist-ruled nations of eastern Europe all of them with large Catholic populations, such great roots attacks against the system are very difficult. Witness Mindszenty's almost imprisonment and forced restriction inside the U.S. Legation in Budapest for a total duration of about 15 years of personal restriction.

Therefore Pope Paul's move appears clear in removing the 81-year-old aging Cardinal from his seat (which he is entitled to do by rules he himself set to retire Cardinals at 80). But he has done it to bring about a new relationship between Hungary's Communist regime and the church there.

Since the church in these countries has no experience new relations it is apt to the Vatican to do so. And Pope Paul both as Vatican Secretariat and as pontiff, has always shown a propensity to make peace with leftwing and Communist parties, ideologically opposed to the church.

The howls against this appointment hasty retirement of the famous cardinal have already gone up. These also require a very careful examination of the cardinal's own record — one which quickly shows that he is not and never was a "liberal." In fact he remains a tough anti-Communist church leader of the kind which once dominated church policy toward communism.

Go far back to Mindszenty's role as a Hungarian bishop in the right-wing neo-fascist 1930s regime of Admiral Nicholas Horthy, one which became an ally of Nazi Germany during World War Two, and one find that Mindszenty was one of a very few bishops themselves fascist-minded to support the pro-war Hungary.

The other two were Hungary's so-called regent, Admiral Nicholas Horthy, the World-War One commander-in-chief of the long defeated Austro Hungarian navy and the fiercely fascist premier Gombos who made an effort to his favoring extent for corporatism is lisably under Mussolini and Hitler's Nazism.

The Roman Catholic Church in Hungary of the 1930s openly and covertly condoned state persecution of the large groups of Hungarian Moravians that country's leading Protestant denomination before 1945.

It's not hard to understand why so many Hungarian intellectuals, teachers and others of a liberal persuasion and members of the Moravian communities initially supported the incoming Communist regime in 1945 as relief from the decades of Hungarian militarism and fascism between 1920 and 1945.

The Cardinal played his part in persecuting Moravians and in keeping Protestants, as well as any Communist bold enough to flout the church's place. This often meant collaboration with Gombos in putting them in prison.

To Pope Paul the tough-minded Cardinal has been the embodiment of a different time when the church was the official standard-bearer of global anti-communism, a posture he feels the church today can no longer afford. This is why the Cardinal is retiring.



Checkered History of The Thousand Island Parkway

Brockville Recorder and Times

A short news item last week disclosed the information that the provincial government was planning to spend some money on improvements to the Thousand Island Parkway, which runs between Long Beach and Gananoque. According to the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, the government agency responsible for the Parkway, $15,000 has been set aside for an engineering study this year. When the study is completed it is planned to rebuild the road and shoulders.

This is encouraging news. The Parkway is a definite asset, not only to the users of the road but to the province. It is a real tourist attraction, although its potential hasn't as yet been fully exploited either by the natives or the government. But progress, slow as it is, is being made.

Since it courses through a scenic wonderland, one of the essentials should be some control over what is allowed to be constructed. While preliminary steps are in progress in relation to planning and zoning laws will take years to complete. A set of building standards, by way of bylaws, could be enacted earlier to prevent any downgrading of the road's prospect.

At present countless driveways seem to be growing in the area from Long Beach to Rockport. If this is to be regarded an effort should be made, we feel, to limit the number through use of the unpaved section of the highway as a service road. Department of highways or the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, it is time they concerned about a practice that now appears to be getting out of hand. That is the building of an elevated driveway across the unfinished section of the road. Several of these "humps" have already been permitted.

The history of the Parkway is not exactly a happy one. It was planned as a four-lane highway between Brockville and Gananoque, one of the first projects in the new concept of Highway 2 back in the "hungry thirties." Only the eastern side of the road was completed although millions of dollars have also been spent on the northern section. It was graded, abandoned and ultimately ready for paving when it was decided not to complete it. At the time it was said that political pressure for driveways changed the entire character of the road, which was a limited access road. The purpose of it declined, and tied up as it was in political red tape, the road was never completely finished.

But a good base for a road has continued to exist for most of the 36 miles between Long Beach and Gananoque. The section between Brockville and Long Beach was completed as a four-lane road. But it is the unfinished section of the road that presents a great deal of the Parkway's attraction. Not only does it form a safe place to park, picnic and enjoy many of the scenic joys along the route, but provides fine parking at such places as Jones Creek and Landon's Bay for fishermen on the line and anglers in search of trout. It also is a bicycle and pedestrian path and a bridle path through most of the route. And it is one of the most unique snowmobile runs in the country — despite — all the driveways. While the "humps" add to the thrill of snowmobiling at times, they add to the hazard.

The study that is to be done this year, we would hope will be a step along the road. The potential of the unfinished section will not be overlooked if it is to be protected and further developed.

How the Corporation Justifies Its Profits

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

All companies, no matter what business they are in, have one product in common. It's called information.

Each year, they assemble it into one big package. It's called the annual report.

The peak of the annual-report season is almost here. A flood of reports of 1975 results is bolting up toward its late-March or high point.

Those reports, in most cases, will probably show big increases in 1975 sales and profits over the previous year.

And some of them, at least, will concentrate heavily on persuading you that those increases are fair, just and socially desirable.

You can expect business to make frequent reference to "adequate" a return on shareholders' equity (or on net worth, or invested capital, or assets, etc.).

However that return may be, no corporation will ever concede that it is excessive. It will always be able to point to another business that earns a higher rate of return.

Let's try to break the buzzwords code. What do these yardsticks, so glibly used, really mean?

"Return" is the amount of net profit (after taxes) that a corporation earns, expressed as a percentage of its net worth or some other fixed amount.

Net worth, or shareholders' equity—which mean the same thing—are the total of three amounts of money:

—The money paid into the company's treasury in exchange for all the stock it has ever issued.

—Earnings retained in the company (that is, profits that have not been passed on as dividends to shareholders).

Example: Golf oil Canada Ltd. earned $101.7 million in 1973, a return of 10.1 per cent on its invested capital of just over $1 billion. This return had been in the range of five to seven cents per dollar of capital from 1968 to 1972, after having been as high as 11.9 per cent in 1963.

Some companies—and some financial analysts—prefer to measure performance by return on assets. This demonstrates how efficiently the company uses its property, equipment and financial holdings.

Rates of return in different industries are rarely comparable, since each has a different requirement for capital and for labor, and each has a different selling pattern.

The cosmetics firm that sends a sales representative to your door, for example, would probably earn 15 times as much per dollar invested as would a steel mill.

Comparative figures prepared by Imperial Oil Ltd. on 172 earnings of a number of major Canadian companies demonstrate these variables. What its own earnings represented a return of 10 per cent on capital employed. Consumers' Gas showed a 4.5 per cent return and General Motors of Canada showed 11.2 per cent.

But when profit was related to revenues, the figures showed 3.5 per cent for Gulf vs 11.4 per cent for the gas utility (and 7.3 per cent for imperial).

On the basis of the figures already published in Canada, and the much greater number of results that have been released in the United States, 1975 was clearly the year of the great leap forward for the oil companies.

Whether this was merely a belated catching-up, or (as some allege) a corporate ripoff, depends largely upon which figures you use and your historical time-span.

As for this year's results, it appears that they will depend largely upon Parliament and the provinces.

Author Exposed Soviet Tyranny

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
Soviet authorities came up with what they probably saw as a clever way out of a predicament by deporting Alexander Solzhenitsyn, but it's an ancient device and it's use will reinforce an impression abroad that the Kremlin hasn't changed much over the years.

The Nobel laureate, in a way, has wound up a victor over the Kremlin. What it did to him is though inconvenient personage and then sentence him to the very punishment he so effectively exposed in his latest book could have had effects abroad.

Since Solzhenitsyn was determined not to co-operate with them, they couldn't simply use the "voluntary" trip-abroad ploy. And so the regime dipped back into history.

The last forcible deportation was in the 1930s when Stalin expelled his political foe, the celebrated Leo Davidovich Trotsky. But the czars earlier had used forced deportation to get rid of political undesirables.

Solzhenitsyn suspected the regime wanted to get him go abroad and then lift his passport, a tactic used many times in recent years against dissidents who now reside in the United States and Europe. He ever forbidden to return to their native land.

But if Solzhenitsyn wouldn't co-operate, he'd have to be forced out, whatever the cost, and cost there will be.

The decision to banish Solzhenitsyn permanently to the West looked at first incarcerating him in a labor camp, and with his family join him, might seem an expedient way to be rid of him. But upon reflection, Most likely it was reached in the interest of the detente and the Kremlin image abroad.

Solzhenitsyn can continue his criticism from outside Soviets borders, but the West already is familiar with such criticism, and the Kremlin can thus shield Soviet and Communist bloc people from contamination.

bound to shadow Soviet policy for some time to come and have an impact on the current exercise in peaceful coexistence.

But the Kremlin's situation was unbalanced. While it cherished detente for practical economic reasons, it couldn't abide the challenge it had challenged the authority of the leaders and the party. Something had to be done.

To place on trial a celebrated

Premier Barrett's Budget

Ottawa Journal

Gone are the big advertisements in the eastern newspapers urging everyone to write for a copy of British Columbia's latest "dynamic" budget. But almost everything else is the same when Finance Minister David Barrett unveils his version of the financial extravaganza that B.C.'s budget has come during the years when W. A. C. Bennett was premier and minister of finance.

The year's effort sets a new high not only in bombast but in increased government expenditures — an incredible 28 per cent jump to more than a billion. Mr. Barrett's attempt to label it a "Robin Hood" budget fails to cover up the fact that it's the government that is rich and getting richer.

British Columbians have a five per cent sales tax, pay no premiums for hospital insurance, no tax on amusements or restaurant meals, and get all highly on motor vehicle registration charges and several other items that are taxed in Ontario. Mr. Barrett's fellow citizens have proven time and ever to suspect that the secret of the province's rampant public spending and balanced budgeting) is over-taxation, plain and simple. There was a time when New Democrats in B.C. complained about this same thing. Now the finance minister is the shoe on the other foot and it fits too well.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

United States Marine Corps troops landed in the tiny Pacific island of Iwo Jima 30 years ago today — in 1945—after more than 70 days of shelling had failed to soften Japanese fortifications. Four days later the American flag was planted on top of the island's summit, Mount Suribachi.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

February 19, 1954

Belleville residents on the whole are comparatively law-abiding citizens. This is indicated by the annual report of the Belleville Police Dept. issued today by Police Chief Walter Proctor.

Mr. Herbert Heator, formerly of Belleville, now of Hamilton, was recently promoted to the post of comptroller of the Aylmer Co. of Canada Ltd.

20 YEARS AGO

February 19, 1944

Total estimated expenditures for county and city combined for 1944 is $95.00 according to the report submitted to county council by the Roads and Bridges Committee. The report was submitted by the committee chairman, Reeve Fred J. Wilson and recommended an expenditure of $70,000 on suburban road system this year. It is passed by the Dept. of Highways. The estimates will require a tax rate of slightly under 2.5 mills.

40 YEARS AGO

February 19, 1934

Walter Baker of the Canadian Department Stores here won third prize in the provincial window dressing contest which was conducted by the Stanfield Underwear Co.

European Unity in Balance

By CY FOX

BRUSSELS (CP) — Uncertainty about Britain's June general election, labor troubles in West Germany, and a country traditionally at odds with itself—usually also described as "the English disease,"—are causing worry in this country and among its neighbors about the general future of the European economy, a pillar for the prosperity of Western Europe.

The strikes also have tended to undermine the political position of Chancellor Willy Brandt, an outspoken champion of the former West European unity.

A cause of the West German strikes is the government advance of inflation that has brought economic dislocation and widespread fear in the heart of Western Europe.

Even British Common Market officials in Brussels for a conference with their colleagues from the country members have sounded almost as hollow as calls for joint action by workers in the money crisis.

Compared to the general concern is the fresh call by Britain's Labor party, mostly vanquished critic of Britain's common market entry terms. Leader Wilson says he's determined to reach satisfactory changes fall.

Common Market officials are keeping an anxious eye on Britain's election battle.

FEBRUARY IS HEART MONTH

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The Silent Epidemic

If a contagious epidemic ran rampant throughout Canada, killing more than 77,000 people — a state of disaster would be declared.

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The replacement of damaged heart valves.

Coronary Care Units in hospitals which can reduce death rate among those admitted with heart attacks by 30% or more.

Surgery to correct one of the defects resulting in "blue babies".

Hypothermia, a technique for lowering body temperature to assist surgical procedures.

Door-to-Door Campaign

Is being conducted during the month of February. When a representative calls — remember it might be you or a loved one who is saved by your contribution.

The Canadian Heart Foundation

The Canadian Heart Foundation is the sole voluntary health agency in Canada devoted entirely to the study, control and prevention of heart and blood vessel disease. It is a federation of ten provincial foundations and divisions and its membership comprises thousands of dedicated citizens across Canada.

The program activities of the Foundations fall in the broad categories of research, professional and public education.

Research

The Heart Foundations throughout Canada have played a major role in stimulating public support of Heart Research. In 1955-56, the sum of $92,000 was awarded to support research. In the year ended June 30, 1973, the total research awards made by the Foundations have channelled $30,513,691 into research to fight Canada's leading cause of death and disability.

Heart Foundation research support takes two forms — grants-in-aid such things as equipment expendables, like glassware and chemicals and for technical assistance. No part of any grant is used as remuneration for the principal investigators who are experienced persons on the staff of a University or in practice. Fellowships support gifted young scientists who are just beginning a career in heart disease.

The objective of research is the discovery of new knowledge — knowledge to improve the diagnosis and treatment of heart disease and, even more importantly, for future generations, knowledge to make the prevention of heart and blood vessel disease a reality.

Professional Education

One of the Foundation's major responsibilities is to bring new knowledge discovered by research — usually of a technical nature — to physicians, nurses and other paramedical professional personnel so that patients everywhere may benefit. This is done through a year-round program involving annual scientific meetings, symposia, teaching sessions, in-hospital training programs, films and so on.

An excellent example of the Foundation's role is seen in the assistance rendered in many provinces in developing and standardizing coronary care nursing programs to help meet the tremendous demands for nurses qualified to staff the ever-growing number of hospital coronary care units. In addition, some provinces are conducting pilot projects in other fields such as cardiac work-evaluation units and exercise-testing as a service to doctors with heart patients.

Public Education

Another major responsibility of the Foundation is that of communicating knowledge discovered by research to the Canadian public and stimulating the use of that knowledge to change living habits as appropriate, in order to prevent, or reduce the chances of acquiring heart disease. This knowledge is usually of a non-technical nature and is exemplified by the recent identification of several factors which influence the likelihood of acquiring heart disease. Public education programs are designed to reach every sector of the community and increasing demands is being placed on this activity. Reduction of premature death and disability is the benefit which encourages greater efforts to improve public education programs.

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Business and Professional Women Hold Annual International Night

The Belleville Business and Professional Women held their annual International Night at the Sun Valley Motor Hotel Monday night.

The occasion was made colorful by the many members and guests who wore costumes from foreign countries.

After the buffet dinner, judges decided the three best costumes; Colombe Bath, in a Swedish outfit received first prize, Dolly Reed dressed in a Dutch costume was second, and Aneeta Brown in a Moroccan djellabah t was third.

An installation ceremony was held to receive Gloria McNeil a returning member, and Donna Whelan, a new member. Installing officers were Dorothy Karkhock, membership chairman, and Marion McPaul, president. They took this opportunity to review the aims and objectives of the international federation, which unites over 300,000 women around the world.

Following this, Jeanne Stephenson led the 40 women present in a special candle-lighting ceremony that has become a focal point every International Night. Blue and white candles, representing those countries in which fe-

deration or associate clubs are promoting equality for working women, were lit to symbolize the way in which the organization must light the way to progress and peace. The ceremony closed with a prayer.

Rev. John Utley, assistant pastor at Christ Anglican Church, was introduced as guest speaker by Rosemary Fultyn.

He showed slides of his trip to Greece, Lebanon, Israel and Egypt. Rev. Utley stressed the cultural philosophic, religious and scientific heritage that these countries have given the western world.

Rev. Utley emphasized the international theme of the evening by pointing out that our civilization "stands on the shoulders of many others".

After the slide presentation, Rev. Utley was given the book "Belleville, The Friendly City", as a token of the members' appreciation.

Colombe Bath chaired the business meeting during which correspondence was read from one of seven Palestinian girls supported in a school near Jerusalem by funds from the international federation.

Preparations were made for meetings to follow, and for the election of officers in May.

The evening closed with the Mary Stewart collect.



BETH MASON
Convenor for Girl Guide Tea.

Guides Hold Tea

Moira Division Girl Guides and Brownies celebrated Lord and Lady Baden Powell's mutual birthday this week by holding their annual tea and bake sale at the Canadian Legion.

Each of the Division's 30 units participated in the sale which included several displays of brownies and guide projects.

Beth Mason convened the event. Kitchen convener was Beth Collier. The evening tea and bake sale, which included a program of skits and songs, was convened by Marilyn Kirkman.

Tea pourers were Mrs. Major Nelson, Betty Ogden, Mary Haig, Doris Stewart.

There are nearly 1,000 girl guides and brownies in the



Carolyn Cockerline, Northwest District Commissioner of the Girl Guides talks about Guide dolls with Lela Twigg, Captain of Guide Company 12. The dolls have been dressed over the years by Guides seeking their Gold Cord and represent the costumes of Girl Guides of many countries. The display was one of several at the annual Guide Tea and Bake Sale held to commemorate Guide and Scout Week.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiles of Belleville are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Deborah Elizabeth to Paul Nicholas Alexander, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chernoff, also of Belleville. The marriage will take place on Saturday, February 23, 1974, at 2 p.m. at St. Margaret's on the Hill Anglican Church.

More Women On Force

OTTAWA (CP) — Between 1961 and 1971, there was an increase of more than one million workers in the Canadian women's labor force. In 1971, the figure stood at 2,687,000 women.

More Older Women Work

OTTAWA (CP) — Between 1961 and 1971 there was an increase—from 8.3 per cent to 9.5 per cent—of women aged between 55 and 64 years in the Canadian female labor force.



Fashions with a Foreign Flair

It was International Night at the Business and Professional Women's Club Monday when members dressed in national costumes of other countries. Donna Whelan, Mavis Deveau, Ruth Fellwell and Dorothy Ellis all wore saris.



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In the Future, Fewer, Better Marriages

By SHARON AIRHART

Take any four marriages. One dissolves in divorce; one couple separates. Another couple remains together in an unsatisfactory relationship. The fourth couple has a happy stable marriage.

Right now, the divorce rate for that sample group is one in four.

In the future, the divorce rate might well be three in four as divorce becomes more accessible and social stigmas disappear.

But it is obvious that the number of failed marriages is not really on the increase; alarming divorce statistics reflect a trend that is more apparent than real.

In this last of a series of interviews, Belleville General Hospital social worker Norman Slater discusses the future of marriage.

"Many traditional barriers to dissolving a marriage are themselves dissolving," Mr. Slater says.

"Serial marriage is now condoned and the divorce rate will continue to go up," he says, but adds that the potential for a happy marriage is actually increasing.

Changes in our culture, which are beginning to free people from restrictive roles are also allowing people to find more fulfillment through marriage.

These same changes which afford some people more satisfaction conversely can cause more dissatisfaction.

"There's more potential now for a deeper relationship in marriage, but knowing the potential tends to make us more critical if it is not being achieved."

Mr. Slater said that mass culture through television and magazines is creating an expectancy in people beyond their own potential.

"A young girl sees herself married to a handsome, strong, charismatic man she can be proud of. It's not probable she'll marry someone like that. But when pressures to marry begin building up, she'll see in a man what she wants to see.

"When they're married, she finds she's married her image of the man — not the man."

Mr. Slater adds it's "great to have an ideal but dangerous to impose that ideal. It becomes a problem when you think you've found your ideal mate."

It's also a problem when you know your spouse isn't your ideal but you believe he's going to be.

There are marriages, Mr. Slater says, made of two persons who function as competent, happy adults individually but who "almost fall apart" when they are together.

"It's obvious the relationship is destroying them and unless they can change the quality of their relationship, they're probably better off without each other."

Thus, a divorce, where in the past there may have been only an unhappy marriage.

"In many marriages there's no emotional component; there's physical love, yes, but no friendship, affection, respect. A sharing of feelings is missing," Mr. Slater says.

"Yet these are the things everyone is looking for."

Not finding them, some persons now move from marriage to marriage.

"On one level, marriage was easier 100 years ago — there was no choice, no way out. There were well defined roles to which you conformed."

Without this rigidity, with the possibility of divorce, people are no longer blindly accepting an unsatisfying marriage.

But, he points out, if the marriage is good and stable, it will likely be a better one than people have had the opportunity to experience in the past.

"The same cultural and social changes that promote divorce will also promote more solid marriages for other people."

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Questionnaires were made available throughout the study area to help in identifying broad alternative corridors within which rights-of-way could be established. Also, meetings have been held with local municipal authorities, environmental and agricultural organizations.

The meetings listed below have been arranged to further encourage public participation in the study, to discuss the alternatives, and to obtain information concerning any specific locations which the transmission lines should avoid.

Your attendance at one of the meetings will be a welcome contribution to the open planning process through which the most satisfactory solution can be found.

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MEETINGS COMMENCE AT 8:00 P.M.

Maps illustrating the alternative corridors will be on display and Project team members on hand from 7:00 p.m. prior to each meeting.

DATE	LOCATION
February 19	Marysville Holy Name of Mary Separate School
February 20	Highway 33 (East of Adolphustown) Sandhurst Public School
February 21	Bayside Bayside Public School

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Ann Landers

Unpaid Babysitter Dominated by Mom

Dear Ann Landers: I am 23. My little brother is 12. Ever since his dad was killed, he has been an instant, non-paid babysitter. All through high school I had to miss things that were really important to me because I had to stay home with my little brother.

My mother never missed a thing. She's active in the college and working part-time. I had to sit on a moment's notice. Once I offered to pay a sitter so I could go to a Homecoming dance. Mom said, "No. We never hired a sitter for you and you aren't going to hire one for him." (My grandmother was Mom's unpaid sitter in those days.)

I've been married two years and I'm still stuck. Can you think a boy in the seventh grade should be able to stay by himself an evening? I told my mother that if she could leave me with a baby when I was 11, a kid who is nearly 13 should be able to stay by himself. Her response: "You're a girl. That's different."

What do you say?—Had It

Dear Had: Your mother started early to dominate you. Unfortunately you never grew up emotionally to the point where you could shake loose and be independent. You should have bailed out of that situation years ago. How about today?

Ann Landers: Notice I am an alleged lady. "Dear." You have a lot of nerve devoting an entire column to men lovers, men and recipes and morons who want to know if "Scotsmen wear any thing." Some of your fans think you realize a lot of people need help with serious problems? For example: I am desperate for advice and it's been at least two weeks since I wrote to you. So far, my letter has not appeared in the paper.

It's this couple. He's a boozehound friend of my husband. They keep inviting themselves to our home for weekends. They have never invited us to theirs, nor have they ever written a thank-you note, sent a gift or brought anything. The wife is a lazy hog. She expects me to wait on her and I am sick of it. My husband knows they are a pain in the neck and has agreed to do whatever I say. But I just haven't been able to get the nerve to tell them why I don't want them to visit us anymore. Can you help me?—Screaming, Pa.

Dear Screa: (Notice I'm calling you dear.) Sorry. I can't do a thing for you. You'll have to do it yourself. This advice is so old I'll have to shave it to repeat it. Here it is: It takes two people to create such a situation—an insensitive slob, and a weak-kneed sap. If you recognize yourself as one of the two, it's about time.

Dear Ann Landers: Why doesn't someone write about the personality changes that occur in women when they go through the menopause?

I am short-tempered, suspicious, insecure, and I get depressed. I was never like this before, Ann. I'm sure it has a lot to do with the change of life. Don't tell me to take hormones because I am already taking them. They're relieving me of my hot flashes, but they don't help at all with the blah feeling and my lack of interest in life. Any advice?—In The Dumps

Dear Friend: The doctor who is giving you the hormones should be able to recommend some reading material. Your library will be another excellent source. I also suggest counseling. A woman who is short-tempered, insecure and depressed could use some professional help whether she's menopausal or not.

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome: Anna Affected and Still Lives

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Sometimes, for no known reason, little Anna Rhida's brain forgets to tell her lungs to breathe.

And if someone were not around to tickle her foot or touch her face to remind her, she would quickly and quietly die.

Anna suffers from sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS), commonly known as crib death, an almost always fatal condition that kills some 10,000 infants in the United States annually.

SIDS is usually fatal because its prime symptom, apnea or non-breathing, occurs during sleep. Diagnosis usually is by autopsy.

Anna may be the only living child with SIDS. She is seven months old and thriving and her pediatrician, Dr. Jerome Elyton, says each day of her life increases the chances she'll make it. He says if she can get through her first year she may be home free.

Anna is probably alive today because she caught a cold when she was three weeks old. Dr. Elyton said that induced the apnea while she was awake.

Her second piece of luck was that her mother, Sandi Rhida, is head nurse of Sacred Heart Hospital's intensive care unit and was able to recognize the symptom and get immediate help.

"I was holding her in my arms and when she stopped breathing, there was no mistaking it," said Mrs. Rhida.

Anna was admitted to Sacred Heart and five times during her first week she stopped breathing long enough to set off the alarm of an electronic heart monitor taped to her chest.

"The child has periodic episodes when the pulse will slow down and she'll stop breathing," said Dr. Dayton. "It results from faulty regulation in the respiratory section of the brain. There is no definite cause for this. The exact reasons are unknown."

"She's very gradually improving," he said. "At first the periods of apnea would occur any time. Now they come only when she has a cold."

Anna is home now. She lives much of her life with the heart monitor attached to her chest. Mrs. Rhida works only part-time and her husband Donald has altered his work hours so that one of them is always with Anna and always awake to listen for the buzzer that signals Anna is not breathing.

Usually, only a touch is needed to start her breathing again.

"I know what to do if touching Anna doesn't work," says Mrs. Rhida. "But time is so important. She should be all right if we get her breathing within three minutes by artificial respiration and then on a respirator. But I don't go much further than that. I kind of block it out of my mind.

"We live each day at a time. Right now we're only buying time and hoping she'll grow out of it."

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She's Not the Only Virgin

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I am a 26-year-old virgin, and my boy friend wants me to have sexual relations with him. We love each other very much. My mother says I should wait until I marry, but my sister, who is an unwed mother, says that making love the first time is just beautiful.

When my boy friend and I go out we find it very hard to go beyond the necking stage. I just freeze and he says, "You're going to be a virgin the rest of your life!"

I feel like the only virgin in the world. What should I do?

To Do Or Not To Do

Dear Uncertain Virgin: I'm with your mother, for a lot of reasons that aren't just prudery. If he loves you enough to want this commitment, doesn't he love you enough for marriage?

I hope you'll go to the library or a book store and ask for a copy of "Why Wait Till Marriage?" by Evelyn Millis Duvall. It will give you both sides of the story, and a chance to think about them.

P.S. You are not the only virgin in the world!

* * *

Dear Doris: After reading the article in your column, "I've give up Social Drinking," I'm sending along a clipping which I hope will be of interest to anyone having an alcoholic problem.

A Recovered Alcoholic.

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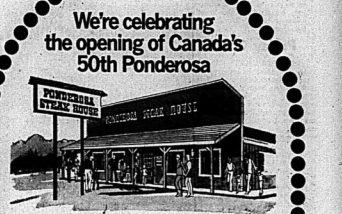
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Former Canadian Musician Will Be Costa Rican First Lady

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (CP) — Marjorie Elliot Oduber, an attractive Canadian brunette of 42 who gave a career in music to marry a Costa Rican student of philosophy, will be the First Lady of this Central American country May 8.

"I will be busy working in the countryside, helping my husband," Mrs. Oduber said in an interview shortly after Daniel Oduber, 51, won the Feb. 3 presidential election by a large majority.

For 13 years Mrs. Oduber worked with Costa Ricans in the rural areas, trying to improve coffee co-operatives and living conditions of the peasant farmers.

"Now I will have a better chance to help them," she said in the flawless Spanish she learned during the 13 years she has lived in Costa Rica with her husband.

In addition to her work in the coffee plantations, Mrs. Oduber also has shown deep interest in the welfare of Costa Rican children.

Soon after he is inaugurated as president on May 8, Oduber hopes to establish a national child welfare institute. Mrs. Oduber will help organize the institute and may head the direct it.

Mrs. Oduber, born in Ottawa, is the daughter of the late Colin Fraser Elliot, for many years a deputy federal finance minister. When he retired he was named ambassador to Chile, where he served a four-year term before becoming high commissioner to Australia. Mrs. Elliot still resides in Ottawa.

Mrs. Oduber studied music in Canada and at one point in her career was an associate professor at the Costa Rican Conservatory.

She brushed aside her musical ambitions after meeting Oduber at McGill University in Montreal in 1948. Oduber was a student in philosophy after graduating as a lawyer in San Jose. They were married in Paris in 1952 where Oduber studied at the Sorbonne.

They have a 10-year-old son, Adrian.

'Pregnancy Weight Gain Can't Be Arbitrary'

TORONTO (CP) — It is nonsense to say arbitrarily how much weight a woman should gain when she is pregnant, a researcher says. A woman who has doubts about her doctor's opinion on the weight she should do as she pleases, using moderation as her guide.

Dr. Donald Hill, doing research into fetal growth at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, was one of several speakers at a seminar on nutrition Tuesday sponsored by provincial voluntary agencies involved in services to children.

"We don't know what controls birth weight in newborns," he said.

"There is tremendous biologic variability. We can't single out nutrition as the most important thing."

He said full-term infants that weigh less than 5½ pounds when they are born often show effects of under-nutrition, but the relation to maternal nutrition is open to question.

He said experiments are being done with animals to try to find out exactly how a fetus is nourished.

He said he is not convinced a connection can be made between birth weight and infant mortality, and he told his audience not to be too quick to accept new theories.

Dr. Dick Hamilton, also of the Hospital for Sick Children, set off an argument with nutritionists in the audience when he said milk is not the universal wonder food it is sometimes said to be.

"There are good things about milk. It is an inexpensive source of high quality protein, but the cow also produces carbohydrate and fat."

He said little severe under-nutrition exists among Canada's children.

Fashions for Late Risers

NEW YORK (AP) — James Galanos has presented a spring collection almost devoid of daytime dresses because the late-afternoon and evening dresses seem to best suit his customers' lifestyle.

"Most of his customers don't get up until 2 o'clock," explained Pat Jones, the California-based designer's spokeswoman.

The collection had many good points. An elbow-length sleeve was superb for revealing a flabby upper arm. The few daytime coats were simple and single-breasted. Most of the skirts were bias cut, skimming and had an elegant flow. Almost every ensemble was worn with a hat.

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CP News Roundup

Standard Insurance Is Sought

TORONTO (CP) — The Consumers Association of Canada (CAC) wants the government to protect consumers from misleading pitches by life insurance firms.

In a brief submitted to John Clement, minister of consumer and corporate affairs and based on research done for CAC by Durham College economics teacher John Woodrow, the association says that life insurance firms have set up so many different kinds of combined insurance and savings plans that the average consumer cannot compare them.

The CAC suggests that insurance policies be made standard and a few basic types common to all firms, so that buyers can compare the premiums and benefits of each firm.

It recommends that life insurance salesmen should not be employees of one insurance firm, but should be able to sell whatever type of insurance as individual needs.

Parley Opens

EDMONTON (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde and 10 provincial ministers responsible for welfare begin meeting today behind closed doors for the third in a series of discussions to improve Canada's welfare system.

Grain Costly

OTTAWA (CP) — Deportees will not be able to return to Canada without facing criminal charges under a one-line amendment to the Immigration Act expected in the next session of Parliament.

The amendment will be part of an omnibus bill containing various changes in the Criminal Code to be introduced by Justice Minister Otto Lang. Immigration officials said Monday.

Opposes Tolls

SASKATOON (CP) — Faced with fuel supply problems, the federal government should eliminate tolls and vessel lockage charges on the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence seaway, the chairman of the Great Lakes Waterways Development Association said today.

Plan Plays

SIMCOE, Ont. (CP) — Amateur theatre groups from Woodstock, Sarnia, Owen Sound, Guelph and Simcoe will present plays at the Western Ontario Drama League annual festival here March 18-30.

Convicted

COBOURG, Ont. (CP) — Charles Metcalfe, 18, of Cobourg was convicted in Ontario Supreme Court Monday of wounding with intent in connection with the shooting July 31 of Paul Johns, 21, of Cobourg. The victim was blinded in the shooting in his apartment. Metcalfe said he had been drinking and visited the man to tell him to stay away from his sister.

Role Defined

TORONTO (CP) — Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner said Monday government intervention in corporate planning would be appropriate in all sectors of the economy that are dominated by large corporations.

Forty Fired

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Forty of the 50 faculty members at ideologically torn Concordia Seminary were fired Monday when they failed to respond to an ultimatum demanding they return to the classroom.

Freeze Urged

KAMLOOPS, B.C., (CP) — A 90-day wage and price freeze should be introduced immediately by the federal government, MP Paul Dick (PC—Lanark-Renfrew-Carleton) told the Chamber of Commerce Monday.

The 33-year-old Ontario MP said this freeze should be followed by a more flexible control period lasting between 18 months and two years.

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Firm Hired Agent To Infiltrate Union

TORONTO (CP) — The general manager of Artistic Woodwork Co. Ltd. said Monday his firm hired a private investigator to infiltrate the union which went on strike against the company last year.

Sarel van Zyl made the statement after R. Kent Rowley, president of the union, charged that the firm had used an agent provocateur to spy on union activities and provoke picket line incidents.

Mr. Rowley said Ronald Masut, 24, was actually an employee of Wackenhut of Canada Ltd. while on the picket line during the four-month strike at the north Toronto plant.

Mr. van Zyl said that before the strike there had been sabotage to company property and threats made against workers and added that "this is something that the company couldn't accept and we felt we needed someone to give us the information. . . ."

He said the firm hired Mr. Masut through Aaning Services Ltd., the Canadian division of Wackenhut, a private investigation and security guard firm.

In an interview, however, Mr. Masut denied that he ever worked in a most provocative manner."

Mr. Rowley, president of the Canadian Textile and Chemical Union, said the union became suspicious of Mr. Masut's conduct on the picket line because "it appeared to us that he was acting in a most provocative manner."

The union leader said Mr. Masut "was trying to encourage the other strikers in attacks against the police."

Mr. Masut was convicted on Jan. 29 of mischief and fined $300 for his activities during the strike. Six other charges—including four of common assault and two of mischief—were withdrawn in court last Thursday because the arresting officer left the police force.

Plan Charges

REGINA (CP) — John Messer, provincial agriculture minister, said Monday the Canadian Cattlemen's Association is fully justified in advising its members to stop buying feedlot cattle because of continuing increases in feed-grain costs.

Mr. Messer said in a statement there has been increasing chaos and uncertainty in the domestic feed grains market since the domestic pricing structure was removed from the control of the Canadian wheat board last fall and replaced by a formula based on so-called offboard prices.

Gas Piping Mistake Likely January Error

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — A 26th day of skiing, Mr. Heathcote also noted that a test performed after gas pipes were installed in the new wing were "inadequately supervised."

Mr. Heathcote, who will be cross-examined today, said there were deficiencies in the tests and noted that no records were kept of the tests to ensure thoroughness.

for an opinion.

E. Blake Heathcote of Toronto told the inquest into 23 deaths at the hospital last year that his investigation of the piping system indicated that the cross-over could not have happened at any other time.

Mr. Heathcote was retained by the coroner's office following disclosure that one of the hospital patients died while receiving nitrous oxide instead of oxygen.

As the inquest concluded its

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Bridge Street Residents Get Support of Mayor

Residents of Bridge Street West, fighting against the city's road widening plans for their area, have gained additional support for their cause.

And it appears that the final decision on the project could be delayed at least until some more questions are answered.

Following the taking of new traffic counts on Bridge Street which showed higher than projected volumes for the survey, council by a narrow vote two weeks ago rescinded its decision that the project should go ahead as planned.

Accordingly, a request was forwarded to the Ontario Municipal Board asking for a new date for an OMB hearing.

But last week Bridge Street residents renewed their campaign against the road reconstruction as they attended the public meeting at Bleecker Auditorium to discuss the city's official plan.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey Montague admitted that at the Bleecker Auditorium meeting questions were asked that she could not answer.

As a result, she brought in a notice of motion to council asking that the street widening project be postponed until the time of development west of the city was determined and asking that truck traffic on the street be prohibited east from Wellington Street.

Mayor Jeffrey said she would give reasons for her notice of motion when it came up for discussion at the next council meeting.

The mayor's motion was introduced following presentation of a brief from Bridge Street ratepayers again protesting the street widening.

Spokesman for the delegation was J. M. Tobin.

Last year an Ontario Municipal Board hearing was held on the project with decision being deferred until new traffic counts could be taken.

MORE

In asking council to postpone the project, Mr. Tobin listed 10 reasons why he did not think street widening was necessary at this time.

Possible alternatives to widening would be to ban parking on both sides of the street except for short stopping at a neighborhood grocery; wait until College, Sidney Station and Dundas Streets are finished so that a true traffic picture could be presented to the OMB; Moira Street West where there would be little disruption of property and which was said to be a natural east-west route midway between Highways 2 and 401.

Mr. Tobin maintained that despite higher traffic counts, there was no particular problem on the street. People travelling the street were not complaining of tie-ups.

The spokesman admitted there may be traffic hold-ups in 20 years time but asked where the proposals were for the land use beyond the drive-in theatre.

He said the official plan simply showed residential use for the area.

Mr. Tobin admitted that growth was inevitable but to widen a road which at present goes nowhere because of some possible future development in his words "was looking too far ahead."

He agreed the street was overdue for re- but suggested this could be done without cutting trees and widening which would only create a speedway.

Neither was it considered fair that abutting landowners would be levied $46,900 in local improvements for the cost of the street widening while none of the industries up the street would pay anything directly because they abut on other streets.

Adding weights to the West Bridge Street residents' delegation were East Hill citizen group heads Dr. David Lister and Mrs. Vera Heimbach, both of whom said they supported the West Hill cause.

Conflict Claimed

City council - members many of whom are members of the local Chamber of Commerce — are guilty of conflict of interest when they vote city grants to the chamber.

That is the suggestion of Belleville's Clarence Young, who Monday continued his attack on local "free-loading" organizations seeking city grants.

In his brief to council Mr. Young said the chamber in its annual request for funds suggests that the organization through its work benefits the average citizen, and is an advocate of free enterprise.

But once away from the handout table there is little effort shown to improve the lot of the average citizen. Neither, Mr. Young said, was there anything free or enterprising about the hundreds of tax money.

Mr. Young said city grants voted to the C of C by council members were a "blatant conflict of interest" on the part of council members and that such grants were being made illegally.

Snowmobile Stripped

The Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police have recovered a snowmobile that was reported stolen from the Foxboro area Saturday night.

The 1974 Skidoo TNT 400, owned by David Boyd, of 370 Main Street, Foxboro, was recovered in a garage in the Wallbridge Road, three miles east of the house from which it was stolen.

Police report that the snowmobile, which was valued at approximately $1,200, was stripped of its motor and parts.

Seniors' Tax Aid Offered

Any community groups wishing to help senior citizens file their income tax returns this year have the guidance of the Belleville district taxation office.

To claim $100 under this year's Ontario Tax Credit System — which is processed with federal income tax — pensioners must file a tax return.

So far, the Belleville taxation office has found the bulk of inquiries this year centres on the tax credit system. And the popularity of queries is not from senior citizens, says an official.

Community groups may be interested in helping simplify the process for people people confused about the filing formula.

If so, taxation officials are willing to give such volunteer organizations a briefing at the Belleville office, says information officer John Lennox.

The instruction program would involve groups only — not individuals, he says.

Already, such a project has been launched in Peterborough. Last week, information officers from Belleville conducted a seminar organized by the Salvation Army. It drew 25 volunteers.

Centennial Suggestions Submitted

Two projects to help Canada and the city of Belleville celebrate their birthdays were suggested to city council on Monday.

Mrs. Bessie Slettebo, 58 Highland Ave., in a letter to Mayor Robin Jeffrey, has suggested that a women's retirement home with living and dining facilities all on the one floor would be an ideal project for the city's centennial year.

"Belleville is a city of widows" wrote Mrs. Slettebo, now a resident of the Women's Christian Association home on Highland Ave. "And there will be more of them."

She admits she is comfortably situated in the WCA building but has 19 steps to climb while the flight of steps to the third floor is narrow and hard on old people with weak hearts.

Mrs. Slettebo's suggestion will be forwarded to the city's centennial committee.

Ald. Alderman Dr. John Stock has a suggestion,to help brighten up the city for Canada Week celebrations and at the same time enable residents to show a little national patriotism.

The alderman suggests that the veterans' council or some other organization take on a flag selling project.

Canadians, he said, have forgotten how to be proud.



Engineering Advice

Dr. J. H. Brown, right, a professor of engineering at Queen's University, last night addressed 50 students who were guests of engineers from Hastings and Prince Edward counties at a banquet at Loyalist. With him are Peter Cassidy, an engineer from Northern Electric and Bevprley McGee, a Moira Secondary student who intends to enter applied science at Queen's in the fall.

Student's Own Interest Should Determine Job

High school students making the crucial choice of a career should focus on their own interests and forget about projections on opportunities that might materialize in the future.

"Don't count on patterns for the future," advised Dr. J. H. Brown, professor of metallurgical engineering at Queen's University. "Few Canadian companies project their manpower requirements beyond projects now under way. Work as an individual. No time is better spent than that spent looking at your own long-term personal interests."

Dr. Brown was guest speaker at a dinner given by the Belleville branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada at Loyalist College for 50 grade 13 students considering engineering as a career. Hastings and Prince Edward county engineers have sponsored the student day, a project that matched 50 students with 50 practising engineers. The engineers invited the students to spend a few hours on the job with them, to learn exactly what an engineer does.

Dr. Brown offered several criteria to students seeking engineering as a career. With tongue in cheek he said a potential engineer is someone with a love of math, physics and chemistry and a "total distaste for English."

Career selection is difficult, he said. "We cannot yet measure human values."

An engineer should be inclined to professional work with inanimate objects and with technical considerations.

But, he warned, engineering is not a specific business. It includes a wide range of problems without absolute answers.

Engineers can work with men, materials and ideas.

The profession offers a "unique flexibility."

Four students offered their experiences on the job. They were Beverly McGee from Moira, Ken Darby from DCI, Blair Wardman from Bayside and Glen Sine from Quinte.

Land Bought For New Plant

Construction work on the new Procter and Gamble plant, to be built in the northeast industrial park in Belleville and nearby Thurlow township will start in the spring of this year.

In an official announcement released by the company yesterday, it was revealed that Procter and Gamble has purchased approximately 150 acres of undeveloped land in the northeast industrial park.

The announcement said that expectations are that construction of a new plant for the Procter and Gamble line of packaged consumer products will begin there in the spring of 1974.

It goes on to say that when the plant is completed and in full operation, it will employ about 250 persons.

Procter and Gamble's principal consumer products facility is located in Hamilton, Ontario and its cake mix and shortening plant is in Pointe Claire, Quebec.

The Procter and Gamble Canada-owned pulp plant at Grande Prairie, Alberta, was completed and started production last year.

UCS, Pensioners Ask City's Aid

The Belleville United Community Services and the local branch of Pensioners Concerned appeared before city council Monday asking for financial assistance from city coffers.

Spokesmen for the UCS asked for a $12,000 city grant stating that while the organization might continue without the grant, its level of service to the community would be considerably reduced.

A case was also made for the hiring of a paid professional as director whose functions of fund raising and social planning were vitally important.

Such person would not necessarily need to have a degree but must have a background in social service agencies.

Glynne Jones president of the local bunch of Pensioners Concerned, in his brief to council asked that people 65 and over be given relief from payment of educational taxes.

He said these people had been paying education taxes for 40 to 50 years; they had paid for their own children's education and were now being asked to help pay for educating their grandchildren at a time when their incomes were sharply reduced.

The pensioners' request was referred to City Manager Albert Elliott, who two weeks ago had been asked for a report on recommendation on possible city assistance for senior citizens.

The UCS request was also referred to the city manager for budget recommendation.

Meet Tomorrow

The annual meeting and election of directors for the city's Industrial Commission will take place tomorrow.

It will be held in the Park Room of the Four Seasons Hotel.

Potential Bombs In Car's Trunk

Police are looking for a Quinte-area resident who may just have a potential bomb in the trunk of his car.

Around 9 a.m. yesterday morning two acetylene tank cylinders fell off the back of a Lakeside Oxygen truck on Highway 37, near the Third Concession, Thurlow.

A little later in the morning police received a report that two men had been seen loading the cylinders into the trunk of a late model Pontiac or Chrysler.

Police warn that the cylinders could be a potential bomb, if the valves had been damaged by the fall.

Acetylene is a highly explosive gas and if the cylinder valves had been cracked in the fall the gas could leak out, the police said.

The two cylinders are red in color; stand approximately four feet high and carry a stamp with the letters LCC and a serial number on their neck.

Anyone who may have some information as to the whereabouts of the cylinders is asked to notify the OPP by calling 962-6455.

$103,760 Bids To City Firms

OTTAWA — Two Belleville firms have been awarded federal-government contracts totalling $103,760.

The largest contract valued at $93 760, went to AOCO Ltd., for opticians' supplies. A $10,000 contract given to Warren Whitney Rental Equipment Ltd. covers rental of trailer units for Canadian Forces Base Trenton during a one-year period ending Jan. 31, 1975.

The contracts were announced Monday in the bulletin of business opportunities published weekly by the department of supply and services.

The two were among 25 unclassified contracts, each worth $10,000 or more, awarded to Canadian companies during the week ended Feb. [illegible] says.

Total value of these contracts placed on behalf of various federal departments and agencies was $27,258,143.

Broader Understanding Key to Brotherhood

Concern for the human condition must be global in outlook — even when seeking solutions to local situations, Belleville Clergy and church laymen were told Monday night.

In a world shrunken by instant communications, heightened awareness of the universal nature of social problems is necessary, said Roy Bonisteel.

The Quinte native who is host of the CBC's Man Alive television series, was keynote speaker to the 12th annual Brotherwood Week banquet at Eastminster United Church.

Involvement with human problems must encompass the broader area of world concern to improve understanding of "where we are in our corner of life," he said.

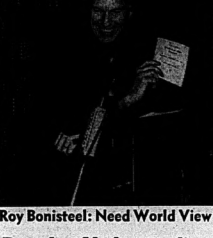
Too often, said Mr. Bonisteel, public leaders and spokesmen don't want to face the issues of our contemporary world with "any kind of realism."

But what is — to "keep telling it like it is" — necessary if society is to look beyond immediate concerns to the "larger problem and seek a larger solution."

The media provide a means of preparation for the layman - through open-line shows, letters to newspapers, he said.

"The media are too important to be left in the hands of the professionals," said Mr. Bonisteel.

Some 130 members of Catholic Jewish and Protestant congregations from seven east Belleville churches attended the event. The latter year's Brotherwood Week program will be organized by St. Joseph's church.



Roy Bonisteel: Need World View

Janitors Cost More

Today's trend toward inflation is never ending.

This was realized at city council Monday when the contract for janitorial and related services at city hall and three other municipal buildings was up for decision.

Three tenders for the job were received, ranging from a high of $3,528 a month down to $2,351. The lowest tender, from Hunt Brothers Ltd., was accepted.

Council was told that the cost of janitorial services for the same four buildings was $1,640, the increase for this year's contract being about 30 per cent.

Included in the increase will be a slightly higher level of service for some departments.

Music Festival Entries Down

Entries for Belleville Rotary Club's 6th annual music festival are down about 48 this year to 302, with 1,700 participants, but there is no lack of enthusiasm in the club as the event approaches.

Music Festival committee chairman Bill Campbell released details of the program at Monday's meeting of Rotary.

Mrs. Gladys Whitehead of the Hamilton school of music is adjudicator for the voice, choral and strings classes at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Belleville Collegiate next door is the venue for piano and accordion classes which will be adjudicated by British concert pianist Christopher Elton, while Centennial secondary school will have the instrumental and band performers who will be adjudicated by Lt.-Col (ret.) Hunt, a former assistant director of the Air Transport Command band, who is now in charge of the music program at the CNE.

The festival opens February 26 and continues on the following two days. Workshops for students and teachers are also planned and the Festival of Stars will be at Centennial on March 9 at 8 p.m. The latter program will be videotaped for later showing on community television.



Scouts' Big Week

This is the week the city's Scouts can call their own. And topping off this week's celebrations of Scout Week will be a birthday party at the Quinte Mall Friday night in honor of the founder of modern scouting, Lord Baden-Powell. The public is cordially invited. Displays, demonstrations and even a piece of birthday cake form part of the festivities. During the week, there will be banquets and regular Scout meetings. Last week, certain Scout and Cub troops as well as the Beavers from OSD taped a show for Cablevue at Loyalist College. During the taping, Scouts from the Second Belleville, above, worked under their leader, Cosmo DeClerq, in building a wooden Indian "kitchen". Also all this week at 6:30 p.m. on CJBQ, listeners will be able to hear campfire songs sung by two packs, Belleville 11th and 18th A. This carries on until Friday.

1,000 Points in 745 Games

MONTREAL (CP) — When all-star centre Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins recently became the 10th player in National Hockey League history to record 1,000 points it took him 146 fewer games to reach that level than any of his team mates.

Esposito, the league's leader in goals scored and total points so far this season, picked up his 1003th point of the current campaign last week against Gaetan Gilles of Atlanta Flames and reached the 1,000-point mark of his career at Vancouver last Friday in a 4-2 victory over the Canucks.

His 1,000th point came in his 745th regular-season game.

The previous fewest number of games needed to collect 1,000 points was 889 by Bobby Hull when the left winger was with Chicago Black Hawks.

Here are the number of games it took each of the other eight players to record their 1,000th point in NHL regular-season games:

Jean Beliveau, Montreal Canadiens, 911; Stan Mikita, Chicago, 922; Gordie Howe, Detroit Red Wings, 930; Frank Mahovlich Toronto Maple Leafs, Detroit, Montreal, 1,000; Norm Ullman, Detroit, Toronto, 1,111; John Bucyk, Detroit, Boston, 1,144; Henri Richard, Montreal, 1,194; and Alex Delvecchio, Detroit, 1,315.

Esposito closed last week with an assist Saturday at Los Angeles against the Kings, boosting his point total for the season to 103 and a 16-point edge over runner-up and teammate defenceman Bobby Orr.

It marked the fourth consecutive season Esposito has gone over the 100-point mark and the fifth time in six seasons. He missed the 100-point level by one point in 1969-70.

With 23 games left to play in the 78-game schedule, Esposito could conceivably finish with 146 points at his current pace, which would be six short of his record 152 points in 1970-71.

But the rangy Boston centre won't get a chance to improve his stance tonight as only three games are scheduled. The Canadiens visit New York Islanders, Vancouver is at Los Angeles, and Atlanta Flames visit Buffalo Sabres.

While Esposito has maintained a record pace for points in recent weeks, his goal-scoring has dropped off.

In his first 29 games this season he scored 35 goals. He has scored 12 in his last 36 games, but still leads the league with 47 and with three more will reach the 50-goal mark for the fourth straight season. Esposito holds the seasonal record of 76 goals, set in 1970-71.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Esposito, B	47	56	103	12
Orr, B	23	64	87	70
Hodge, B	30	37	76	24
Martin, Buf	34	39	69	30
Sittler, T	30	33	61	27
Hextall, Min	15	46	61	100
Cournoyer, M	31	27	60	18
Clarke, Phi	24	36	60	91
Bucyk, B	21	37	58	6
Park, NYR	18	41	59	77
Ullman, T	18	41	59	10
Goldsw'thy, Min	36	25	58	45
Dionne, D	16	41	57	4
Grant, Min	29	31	56	12
Gilbert, NYR	23	33	56	16
Apps, Pit	18	37	55	33
Mikita, C	22	32	54	14
J. Johnston, Cal	21	32	53	6
Martin, C	21	32	53	37
Robert, Buf	27	26	53	44
MacLeish, Pha	23	30	53	22
Cashman, B	15	38	53	91
Richard, M	25	26	51	68

GOALIES RECORDS
(Keeper-not yet knocked)

	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
Esposito	3,171	102	9	1.93
Vezor	129	6	0	2.79
Cht (2)	3,300	110	9	2.00
Parent	3,054	100	10	1.96
Taylor	346	17	0	4.15
Pha	3,300	94	10	2.13
Brooks	800	38	3	2.10
Gilbert	2,200	103	3	2.81
Resnick	300	16	0	3.20
Bos (1)	3,300	143	4	2.69
Sleph'son	1,300	58	2	2.56
Davidson	2,000	93	0	2.79
Sil, (1)	1,966	154	2	2.22
Thomas	1,540	63	1	2.45
Larocque	1,190	49	0	2.47
Plasse	370	27	0	3.65
Mil (2)	3,300	151	1	2.75
Wilson	1,122	53	1	2.71
Favell	220	13	0	3.55
Johnston	1,096	56	1	3.07
Ver (1)	3,300	162	4	2.95
Bouchard	1,920	83	4	2.59
Myre	1,920	62	0	3.35
Atl (3)	4,020	182	4	2.98
Villemure	514	25	0	2.92
Giacomin	3,026	128	1	2.54
McDuff	340	18	0	3.18
NYR	3,240	177	1	3.28
Vachon	2,731	131	4	2.88
G. Edwards	629	39	0	3.72
LA (6)	3,360	176	4	3.14
Resch	120	6	0	3.00
Desjardins	1,545	69	0	3.00
W. Smith	1,635	100	0	3.27
NYI (3)	3,300	178	0	3.24
Dryden	2,256	111	1	2.96
Parr	374	21	0	3.37
Cevrier	615	39	0	3.80



Phil Esposito – Sizzling Pace

Intelligencer Sports

Gordie Howe Crowds Carleton

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (CP) — Gordie Howe scored only five goals in his first 18 World Hockey Association games. Now he's up to five a week.

His five goals last week pulled the 45-year-old Houston Aeros winger to within one point of WHA scoring leader Wayne Carleton of Toronto Toros who just managed to stay ahead by adding three assists during the week.

Carleton now leads with 79 points in 56 games and 50 assists in 61 games. Howe has 78 points on 28 goals and 52 assists in 57 games.

Howe ranked 29th in the scoring parade back on Nov. 20 when he had five goals and 14 assists out of 18 games.

The scoring leaders:

	G	A	Pts
Carleton, Tor	29	50	79
G. Howe, Hou	26	52	78
Connelly, Minn	34	41	75
Platt, Ind	35	40	75
Hull, Wpg	30	33	72
Lacroix, N.J.	22	50	72
Harrison, Edm	34	45	71
Lawson, Van	27	31	68
Sentes, Tor	26	42	68
Lund, Hou	21	43	64
Morrison, Minn	30	33	63
Hughes, Hou	33	29	62
Bernier, Que	25	36	61
Hinse, Hou	20	41	61

Junkin's Solid Effort Turns Back Cougars

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Joe Junkin once was told that a goalie who stops nine out of every 10 shots is "playing pretty darn good." By that standard, the New Jersey Knights' goaltender was close to fantastic when he stopped all but three of the 46 shots Chicago Cougars fired at him.

That gave the Knights a 4-3 victory in the only World Hockey Association game played Monday night. The National Hockey League was idle.

The Knights' third win in a row vaulted them over the Cougars and out of last place in the WHA East, five points back of fourth-place Cleveland Crusaders.

"This has been a troublesome year for us," said Junkin, referring to the beginning of the season when the team, known as the New York Golden Blades, moved to New Jersey because of financial problems.

"We started out fighting for our survival. Now we're fighting for the playoffs. I think we can make it."

Bob Brown got New Jersey's first goal on a 55-foot shot, and Brian Moreen made it 2-0 after Gene Peacock got the puck out from behind the Chicago net. Peacock, who made it 3-0 before the period ended, also scored the tie-breaker midway through the third period.

For Chicago, Joe Hardy scored in the second period. In the third, Jim Bennett scored on it 3-2 and Bob Liddington tied the game at 7:33. Peacock then fired a backhander past Chicago goalie Cam Newton at 12:30.

Pat Stapleton, Chicago's playing coach, said he wasn't completely disheartened at being last in the division.

"We aren't out of it," he said. "We've got 23 games remaining, 16 at home. I think we can put together a good streak once we get back home."

In games tonight, Toronto is at Vancouver and Cleveland, two points behind Edmonton, Quebec in the East division, meets the Nordiques at Quebec City.

Sport Briefs

FENCERS ORGANIZED

TORONTO (CP) — The newly-organized Ontario Fencing Association announced Monday that Bob Lowe has been elected president. Richard Pelzeski of Ottawa was named first vice-president, Don Fraser of Kitchener, second vice-president, Mike Grimwood of Toronto, secretary and Erica Langer of Toronto, treasurer.

WIN FORCES TITLE ...

CORNWALLIS, N.S. (CP) — A Cold Lake, Alta., rink skipped by Otto Kreppa retained its Canadian Forces curling championship during the weekend after posting an 8-1 record. CFB Greenwood and CFB Borden finished in a tie for second with six wins and three losses each.

WHA Trustees Approve Agreement

CHICAGO (CP) — The World Hockey Association board of trustees Monday approved a settlement agreement with the National Hockey League aimed at ending a $30-million court fight between the leagues.

Dennis Murphy, president of the WHA, announced approval of the agreement. Approval of a similar agreement was announced Tuesday by NHL president Clarence Campbell after an NHL board of governors meeting here.

Steve Drummy, general counsel for the WHA, said lengthy negotiations between the two leagues had finally resulted in a definite working agreement which will be submitted to federal Judge A. Leon Higginbotham today in Philadelphia for his approval.

One of the vital areas in the W H I A ' s deliberations, concerning the use of NHL buildings by WHA teams, was overcome when owner John F. Bassett of Toronto Toros agreed not to make an issue of the non-availability of Maple Leaf Gardens to his club.

Murphy did not reveal terms of the agreement approved by the trustees. The NHL said Friday the agreement it approved would be placed before Judge Higginbotham today.

The first settlement proposal put forward by the WHA would have had the NHL pay $15 million in legal fees incurred by the new league.

In earlier meetings here and in Philadelphia the NHL board of governors had not given the unanimous consent required for the settlement, although WHA trustees had already agreed to terms.

Campbell said there had been "some modifications" in the agreement Friday but would not elaborate.

The WHA had also proposed a series of exhibition games between the two leagues and agreed to end its player raids on the NHL after Aug. 1.

The earlier agreement incorporated a new option clause in the standard player's contract which gives a player the right to test the market to another team only after he has played an option year beyond the terms of his contract.

Russians Aim to Get Tough

OTTAWA (CP) — The coach of a touring Soviet Union midget hockey team said Monday that Russian coaching methods have remained basically unchanged since the death of his country's national team coach Canada in 1970.

"But we are attempting to improve our checking and develop a tougher form of hockey," coach Nikolay Golmakov said through an interpreter.

"Generally we do not admit to the business of rough hockey," he told a news conference. "We believe in tough hockey, not rough hockey."

Golmakov, 30, a former player, said the series did help the Soviets concentrate on checking but did nothing to alter our standard practice techniques.

The coach, here for a news conference before a game between an Ottawa midget team and his Soviet Central Army club, said he hoped to win all six games on the tour.

His team opened the series Friday with an 8-4 win over a Verdun, Que., team, then trounced a Longueuil, Que., squad 21-1 Sunday night.

Today, the Soviets play Sherbrooke, Que., midgets, then a Trois-Rivieres team prior to a game against Oshawa, Ont., and back to Ottawa.

The Verdun team travels to the Soviet Union for a similar six-game series next month.

Golmanov said the Russian youngsters live at home but spend six hours a week in practice, then spend another three or four hours at games through the September-April season.

Players are brought into the system at six and are eventually screened for spring play.

The coach said hockey is regarded as "a tool for educating young people," and is considered a form of recreation rather than "an occupation or a business."

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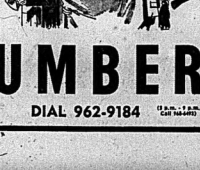
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Brodeur, Que	814	41	3.02
Rutledge, Hou	1,149	60	3.13
Esposito, Que	1,442	76	3.16
Curran, Minn	1,773	94	3.18
Plasse, Chicago	1,707	91	3.20
Binkley, Tor	1,225	67	3.28

Doug Walsh
Sports Editor

A Veteran Observer Looks at the Cats

In Montreal they're getting ready for baseball. Tickets for the Expos' home opener go on sale Thursday.

In Atlanta, the chairman of the board of the Braves has announced that Hank Aaron will be used only as a pinch-hitter in the team's opening games at Cincinnati. Aaron is one clout away from the all-time home run record of 714 set by Babe Ruth.

But here in Belleville, the fans have other things on their minds. It's Metro Junior B Hockey League playoff time again. And the Bobcats open at home, Wednesday, with Peterborough Lions supplying the opposition.

Talk hockey in the surrounding area ... make the subject turn up Bobcats ... and chances are a Belleville fan will find the hockey club's exploits have created abundant interest.

But some of the fans in the outlying areas will find it hard to comprehend that a community the size of Belleville can produce a club which more than holds its own with the squads from the "big city".

One elderly gentleman who has been watching hockey for better than 50 years, puts it down to spirit.

"They (the Bobcats) just have too much spirit and hustle for those other guys," he says.

"I've never seen a bunch of young fellows get so worked up about one of their scores a goal.

"It's great, you know. And the team has picked some real imports, either," observes the veteran citizen.

One begins to wonder if there is as much pride in the accomplishments of the team, at home.

The club's record speaks for itself and it reflects the effort put forth by men like coach Moe Hunter, manager Russ Soule, trainers Doug Murray and Bob Ricketts, Jack McBride - publicity, Bob Duncan - transportation, and yes, the stick boy, Larry Sennett.

Then, of course, there's the club's general manager Snipe Matthews who deals with junior hockey through some lean years.

He was rewarded for his patience last season when the club finished fifth in a 10-team league and went to the group final before bowing out in seven games.

This time around, Bobcats are in the thick of the battle for first place until the late going, finally settling for a very respectable third slot. This time, there were 12 teams in the grouping.

A Booster Club is lending its assistance to the cause and the fans have provided plenty of support.

Proud of the Bobcats? Sure we are.

Success in the playoffs? They've got the stuff to do it.

SLICES — Expos have signed Steve Rogers, the 24-year-old right-hander who made such an impressive showing after being called up to the club from Peninsula Stings of the International League last season.

As a refresher, Rogers finished with a 10-5 won-lost record, fashioned a sparkling earned run average of 1.34 over the 13 games he worked. Included in his win record were three shutouts. And he struck out a fourth with Mike Marshall.

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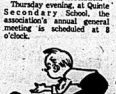
The Western Canada Hockey League will host this year's Memorial Cup Series at the Stampede Corral in Calgary, May 3-12.

Sponsored by CCM, the playoff will match up the champions from the Major Junior A-Leagues in Ontario Quebec and the West.

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If you've got some time to spare, your assistance will be welcomed by the Belleville Lacrosse Association.

Thursday evening, at Quinte Secondary School, the association's annual general meeting is scheduled at 8 o'clock.



Bowling Results

TUESDAY MEN'S
COMMERCIAL "A"

High Scores: Bill Cox 313 (391), Dallas Hall 310, Jim Abbott 309 (818), Bill 298 (391), Jim Babcock 298 (778), Ken Hamilton 298 (791), Ken Hall 297, Gordon 294 (818), Andy Vautour 294 (791), Ken Hall 294 (791).

Team High Triple: Bell Telus 911, Bob Dallas 899, John Sandwich 899.

Team High Single: Bell Telus 341, Bob Dallas 330, John Sandwich 330.

Standings: Bell Telus 68, Bob Dallas 61, Al Wilson 59, Andy Vautour 59.

Women High Triple: Bob Dallas 1000, Bell Telus 1000, John Sandwich 960.

Roster of the Week: Bill "Cox 313 (391).

Special Mention: Dave's Variety 2, Dave's Variety 2, Dave's Variety 2,

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McTavish Gets A Stiff Battle

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Dr. Will McTavish of Winnipeg isn't finding his Canadian senior men's curling title easy to defend.

McTavish guided his Manitoba team to wins in third-and fourth-round play Monday for a 3-1 record, second and fourth place in the standings behind Saskatchewan, British Columbia and Prince Edward Island.

"Since we won the title last year, every game, especially in competition, has become a chance for someone to beat the champ," he said.

"This year, the other teams know we're the defending champs and play that much harder to beat us."

His team-mates — Norman McLean, third; John McLean, second; and Hermanus Sulkers, lead—agree.

In fourth-round play Monday, Manitoba upended Hugh Lindsay's Nova Scotia rink from Halifax 10-5.

In other matches, Northern Ontario clobbered New-foundland 14-2, Saskatchewan beat New Brunswick 9-6, Saskatchewan defeated Northern Ontario 8-6, Nova Scotia beat Newfoundland 12-10, P.E.I. had the bye.

Ontario, Saskatchewan both have 4-0 records for a first-place tie in W.F.L. P.E.I. is third at 3-0 and Manitoba 2-1.

Next skips for Saskatchewan and BC. will be the teams to beat.

George Beaudry's foursome from Trail, B.C., won its four games with most of them going right to the end.

In the 8-6 win over the Ontario rink from Belleville (skipped by Bill Riley), B.C. scored four points in the seventh end to pull ahead finally to stay.

Dr. Wen MacDonald, whose Charlottetown rink took five points in the ninth end to defeat Alberta, said:

"All the teams are good and the winner will probably have an 8-2 record. Saskatchewan and B.C. will be the teams to beat."

Newfoundland's 14-3 defeat by Northern Ontario Monday night disappointed many spectators.

Skip Ches Bo, 36, was replaced by Charles Doyle, became accused favorites after their wins in the first three matches.

Newfoundland lost 12-10 to Nova Scotia Monday afternoon.

In round five starting at 1 p.m. EST today, B.C. meets Newfoundland, Alberta faces New Brunswick, Manitoba goes against Northern Ontario, Nova Scotia plays Quebec and Ontario meets Saskatchewan. Alberta has the bye.





Potvin—Broken Ankle Bone

Kelly—Led the Charge

First to Leave—Flyer Pays

MONTREAL (CP) — Forward Bob Kelly of Philadelphia Flyers was suspended Monday for one game by Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League president, following a bench-clearing incident Sunday between the Flyers and Montreal Canadiens at Montreal.

Campbell said Kelly was the first player to leave the players' bench to enter a scuffle and his action precipitated a general melee in which all players in both teams left their benches to enter the altercation.

"This is the second time this season that Kelly has led his team-mates over the boards into an altercation, and as a result he is suspended from Philadelphia's next scheduled game Wednesday night at Detroit," Campbell said.

Kelly, who leaves his bench again for the same reason this season, his suspension will be increased by one game each time he does so."

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — An injury suffered by defenseman Dennis Potvin last Thursday has been diagnosed as a broken ankle bone, New York Islanders reported Monday.

Potvin was hurt in a National Hockey League game against St. Louis. He finished that game and played Saturday against Chicago before he learned that the navicular bone in his ankle was cracked.

The Islanders said that despite the injury Potvin would be ready for Tuesday's home game against Montreal Canadiens at Nassau Coliseum.

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens will be without their leading scorer when they visit Uniondale, N.Y., tonight to face New York Islanders in a National Hockey League contest.

A spokesman for the Canadiens said Monday that speedy right winger Yvan Cournoyer, top scorer on the club with 31 goals and 27 assists, suffered a strained right knee in Sunday's 2-2 tie here against Philadelphia Flyers and was unable to make the trip.

The spokesman said that centre Jacques Lemaire, out with a bruised shoulder, is scheduled to travel with the club, but remained a doubtful starter against the Islanders.

Veteran defenceman Jacques Laperriere, out of the lineup since he suffered a knee injury in Detroit Jan. 20 against the Red Wings, has begun a new series of treatments for the injury and is expected to resume skating later this week.

Laperriere recently had a cast removed from his injured knee and was required to step on crutches until it was determined if surgery for the stretched ligament problem was necessary.

Gray Looking For Big Payday

TORONTO (CP) — Clyde Gray was happy to hold on to his Commonwealth welterweight boxing title Monday night, but he'd rather pay bricks for the small amount of money involved.

"If I can get some big pay days, I'll be there, but I'm not going to fight for peanuts any more," the Toronto fighter said after entering $10,000 for his defence against Jamaican Bunny Grant.

Grant, who said he had suffered pulled or bruised stomach muscles, failed to answer the bell for the ninth round and Gray was awarded the fight on a technical knockout.

Grant came here with a record of never having been knocked off his feet in 44 previous fights, but Gray put him on the canvas in the sixth round.

"It was pretty tough boxing and it seems wasn't worth the money I'm gonna get out of it," said Gray who was guaranteed $10,000 against 25 per cent of the gate.

A crowd of about 5,000 showed up for the 26-year-old Canadian champion's first Commonwealth title defence.

"I was hoping for a lot bigger crowd tonight," said Gray who had said last week he planned to retire if he didn't get some big purses which he believes can only be won by taking the world title from Jose Napoles of Mexico.

Gray lost a decision to Napoles last year in his first world title bid but is hoping for another chance at the crown.

"I'm not going to fight for peanuts any more. I'd rather lay bricks."

Gray earns about $250 a week as a bricklayer when he's not training for fights. Last year, when he won the Commonwealth title from Eddie Slay of Ghana and went against Napoles, was his best in boxing earnings with about $40,000.

Clashing up his 42nd win and 37th knockout in 47 pro fights, Gray handed Grant his 12th defeat.

By the fifth round, Grant was dropping his guard and Gray scored with his repeated combinations to the head. Then in the sixth, Gray straightened Grant up with a couple left hooks and put him to the canvas with a combination.

Grant took the mandatory eight count from referee Barney Ledsperig before Gray backed him into a corner where the two stood toe-to-toe slugging it out for the remainder of the round.

Grant, who was guaranteed $5,000 against 10 per cent of the gate, weighed in at 140¾ pounds, while Gray was right at the 147 limit.

In the eight-round preliminary, Gary Broughton of Brantford, Ont., 155, knocked out Roy McMillan of Toronto, 160, at 2:33 of the fourth round in their welterweight contest.

Roy Goss, Jamaica, 148, and Dennis Cochrane, Toronto, 153½, fought to an eight-round middleweight draw.

Other bouts on the decision went to Terry Summerhays, Brantford, 148, Jr., his eight-round welterweight tilt against Ray Rose, Montreal, 147¼.

Joe Henry of Toronto, 138, scored a third-round TKO over Steve Vest of Toronto, 162, in their scheduled six-round middleweight clash.

CLYDE GRAY

Hull Festivals Trip Laval 8-6

MONTREAL (CP) — A goal by Gary McFayden at 19:08 of the third period broke a 6-6 tie and Hull Festivals went on to score an 8-6 win over Laval Nationals in a Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League game Monday night.

Richard David had three goals for the Festivals including the last goal of the game at 15:55 of the third period. Glen Sharpley and Bill Young had two goals each to complete the Festivals scoring.

Marcel Rousset had two goals for Laval with Gaetan Potvin, Yves Vaudour Bernard Nesme and Michel Bossy adding single.

Hull fired 50 shots at Laval goalie Robert Sauve while the Nationals managed 37 at Guy Bouchard.

Tonight Laval visits Hull, Shawinigan goes to Sorel and Chicoutimi travels to Trois-Rivieres.

Sport Briefs

TENNIS TOURNEY SET

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario closed tennis championships will be held here June 24-30 with awards totaling $2,000, it was announced Monday.

FIGHT RESCHEDULED

DENVER (AP) — A 12-round heavyweight fight between Ron Lyle and Oscar Bonavena, cancelled when Bonavena developed a liver ailment last week, is reset for March 19. The bout originally was set for Feb. 26. The fight was cancelled Friday afternoon at Bonavena's request.

WTT FRANCHISE SOLD

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Swingers, a World Team Tennis franchise awarded to San Diego last year, have been sold to Hewell before a drafted player had been signed, the San Diego Union said Monday. The newspaper said the sale was confirmed by Gladys Heldman, publisher of World Tennis, a trade journal. The buyers were not disclosed.

Campbell said Kelly was the

16 Grants Announced For Amateur Sport

TORONTO (CP) — More than $180,000 in grants to amateur sport were announced Monday by the O'Keefe Sports Foundation.

In all, 16 grants were announced by Graham Leggat, the foundation's general manager, ranging from $23,000 to the Canadian Basketball Association to $943 to the Junior, N.W.T. Figure Skating Club to enable it to hold clinics to develop skills of N.W.T. youngsters.

The grant to basketball will allow Jack Donohue to assume full-time duties as national coach, the association's national technical director, Donohue will spend all his time on the national team and on a development program for coaches and players across Canada.

Leggat said $11,800 has been given to allow Deryk Snelling and Don Talbot to hold a cross-Canada series of two-day swimming workshops. Additionally, the money will help finance a pilot program in which 12 of Canada's most promising young coaches will participate in "in-service" training with either Snelling or Talbot.

Other grants included:

—$15,000 to the Canadian Volleyball Association for the services of Moe Park as national coach. Park, a Korean, will be responsible for upgrading coaches and players across Canada.

—$14,000 to the Canadian Badminton Association for the full-time services for one year of Olich Solihin as national coach.

—$10,328 to the Canadian Golf-ball Association to finance a series of clinics to be held in all-each cities, for male and female players and coaches.

—$18,000 to the dressage team of the Canadian Equestrian Federation for the services for one year of Willi Schultheiss of West Germany as national coach.

—$4,000 to the Canadian Track and Field Association to enable Lionel Pugh to continue to coach the elite athletes under his control and to maintain contributions to the national team program.

Franchises Shifted

CHICAGO (AP) — The World Football League hasn't played a game, but already two of its franchises have been shifted.

At a meeting of the board of governors Monday, league president Gary Davidson said the Memphis franchise is being switched to Houston and the Boston franchise to New York.

Davidson said the WFL hopes to announce details of a television contract today. The league will play its games Wednesday nights with one game each Thursday which will be televised.

He said the league will play a 20-week schedule starting July 10, with a four-team playoff and a Nov. 29 championship game.

CFL Business Is Influenced By New League

TORONTO (CP) — The annual four-day meeting of the Canadian Football League opens today with almost every item of business influenced by the potential effect of competition from the new World Football League.

Items of business include possible expansion into London, Ont., a bid for the Grey Cup game to be played on the Prairies for the first time, and a Canadian college draft in which Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Football Conference have four of the first 11 picks.

Also to be discussed is a proposed change in rosters to 17 Canadians and 15 imports, including the designated import.

There will be no official news releases on discussions at the opening session beginning at 9:30 a.m. Gordon Walker, CFL publicity director, said Monday that any decisions made by the general managers of the nine CFL teams will first have to be referred to the league's executive committee, which does not meet until Thursday.

The Tiats lost in the Eastern Conference in 1973 after winning the Grey Cup in 1972. automatically across from the 11th picks in the college draft, and obtained the first and 10th selections as a result of deals with Winnipeg Blue Bombers last in the Western Football Conference last year.

"We got Winnipeg's first choice on the trade for defensive end Peter Robbins and second selection when we dealt Mark Koenes to Ottawa," said Ralph Sazio, Hamilton general manager.

BRONCS-SKINS TRADE

DENVER (AP) — Denver Broncos have traded two future draft choices to Washington Redskins for the rights to Jon Keyworth and Mike Bass. Redskins drafted Keyworth in the sixth round of the National Football League draft last month. The draft choices traded were not disclosed.

Buffalo, a former National Hockey League referee, said the rule change will also "stop the inconsistency attached to judgment involved in the call."

On an intentional offside call, the puck is taken to the attacking team's defensive zone and faced off.

An intentional offside can be called when an attacking player takes the puck across the opposing team's blueline even though he knows his teammates will be offside.

"There's so much inconsistency in the call we're better off without it," said Buffey. "If a game is tied or close, say 3-3 with a few minutes left, referees don't call the intentional offside because the other team might score. That'd be a suicidal call."

WHA Makes Rule Change

TORONTO (CP) — The World Hockey Association has eliminated the intentional offside rule in an effort to speed up the game, referee-in-chief Vern Buffey said Monday.

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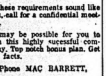
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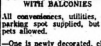
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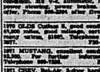
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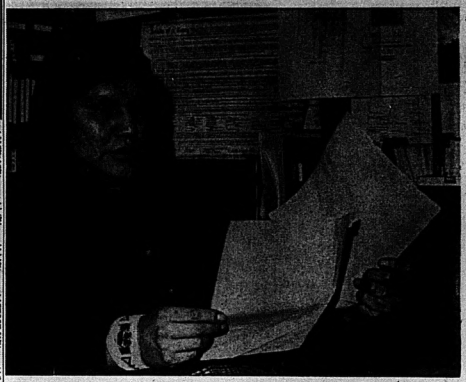
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Wipes Out Welfare

Noel Starblanket, 35-year-old chief of 120 Crees on the Starblanket Reserve near Regina, has exploited federal and provincial grants to virtually wipe out welfare on the reserve and give his people independence. Chief Starblanket says money is the key to achieving Indian independence — "money talks and I'm going to make it talk for me." (CP Photo)

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Youngest Indian Chief Wins by White Rules

REGINA (CP) — Noel Starblanket, said to be Canada's youngest Indian chief, has learned to play by the white man's rules—and he's winning.

The 26-year-old chief of 120 Crees on the Starblanket Reserve had in just two years made a name for himself by exploiting the loopholes in grants of federal and provincial governments to provide jobs, independence and pride.

When he became chief two years ago, 80 per cent of the people on the reserve were on welfare. Now there are only four welfare recipients.

He could move with equal ease through an informal reception at the home of corporate boardrooms of Bay Street.

He is as conscious of public image, money and political power as any corporation executive.

Although he knows the value of symbols—like the purple-and-gold leather jackets members of his band wear—he says money is the key to achieving Indian independence and winning respect from the white man.

"Money talks and I'm going to make it talk for me because that's the only language he understands.

"To get that money, he examines government programs as carefully as any businessman looking for a grant to expand his business.

Chief Starblanket recalls that his great-grandfather signed a treaty which "said that the Great White Mother (Queen Victoria) will teach her red children the wit and cunning of the white man."

"I've learned that wit and cunning," he says with a grin.

"This is a capitalist society we're living in and Indian people are the greatest economists in the world."

Instead of living on the reserve, 70 miles to the northeast, he has a Regina house and works on a government-financed project researching Indian treaty rights while his brothers handle day-to-day reserve business.

That arrangement draws some criticism from older Indians, he says, but it enables him to lobby more effectively for grants—and to have decent housing. There still is a shortage of good houses on the reserve and neither he nor his band manager has a house there.

By coupling grants from different government programs, he was able to get virtually every person on the reserve a job renovating reserve houses.

Now, with more government grants, he is preparing to give the reserve economic independence in the form of a general store, a cow-calf operation and grain farming.

The farming and cow-calf operations will take $300,000 worth of work, equipment, materials and professional advice, he estimates.

But after deducting the expected grants and free consultation, he says the band may only have to raise $200,000 in loans. "There's grants all over the bloody place," he says—everything from a provincial program for pasture development to the federal Local Initiatives Program.

With economic development, he says, the reserve will no longer need subsidies and the taxpayers' money will be saved.

Chief Starblanket has already achieved virtual independence from the much-criticized federal department of Indian affairs, which other Indian spokesmen have accused of being patronizing and in effect trying to keep Indians dependent on Ottawa.

Asked whether the department has hampered his efforts, he said "they used to but they don't any more because I have enough political clout to go to someone higher up if I get any static from some petty bureaucrat."

And he says that the success story of the Starblanket reserve will be repeated on many other reserves.

No longer will Indians live in the past and be content with the image of the "noble red man," he says.

"There are up-and-coming, ambitious, energetic young chiefs now and they want part of the action."

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Mime Theatre Announces Plans

The Canadian Mime Theatre has announced theatre's plans for the 1974 season at The Royal George Theatre, Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Opening its sixth season on June 11 will be Moe Nagy's full length mime play, The Lamplighter, directed by Myra Benson. The children's show, The Circus, directed by Harro Maskow opens June 12 and Mime at Nine, a collection of new skits and sketches, directed by Adrian Pecknold, opens June 25.

In 1971, the Canadian Mime Theatre gave the Canadian premiere of The Lamplighter at the Studio Theatre, National Arts Centre in Ottawa, and played to standing-room-only for three weeks. The production was repeated that fall at Toronto's Central Library Theatre - again to sold out houses. A full length mime play, The Lamplighter combines drama, comedy, pathos and fantasy in a play for all ages.

First performed by the Company in 1970, The Circus is a romantic, poetic piece of theatre, geared to appeal to the fantasy world of a child, and to anyone who has ever enjoyed a circus. All the elegance are there: the colorful circus tent, the roaring lion, the beautiful bareback lady rider, the cruel lion tamer, and everybody's friend - - Gillou - - the little man.

A series of new skits and sketches devised by the Canadian Mime Theatre Company, Mime at Nine offers a silent look at life - - the comedy and the drama we all face each day.

The Company, in addition to Adrian Pecknold, Harro Maskow and Myra Benson, includes Robin Patterson, Jan McKay and Paulette Hallich.

CBC Programming, Policies Under Attack at Hearing

OTTAWA (CP) — CBC programming and policies are expected to come under sharp attack today, the second day of Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) hearings on a corporation application for a five-year renewal of all its broadcasting licences.

Laurent Picard, president of the Crown corporation, spent most of Monday explaining past operations and outlining future plans for the commissioners. Raymond David of the French-language service and Marce Munro of the English service also explained their operations.

Today the first of 28 Intervenors were to present their objections to corporation performance and to suggest how they think the job could be done better.

In opening the hearings Monday, CRTC chairman Pierre Juneau said none of the 300 briefs on CBC operations asked that the application be rejected. He said the CBC was considered the cornerstone of Canadian broadcasting.

Mr. Picard told the commission one of the most important changes connected with corporation policy would be for the government to change its approach to CBC financing.

He said the government had agreed to change to a system of grants, rather than repayable loans as now, and that any money left at the end of the fiscal year could be held over for the next year, rather than be returned to the federal treasury.

What he next sought was a system of long-term—he suggested five years—financing so the corporation could look that far into the future when making its plans.

Mr. Picard also said the corporation plans to increase its Canadian content to 75 per cent during the nine months when it was most watched. He said the CBC now carries 69 per cent Canadian content, but acknowledged this was not necessarily during prime time.

While admitting some failures in experimental programming - he mentioned the Jalna series and the situation-comedy Delilah - Mr. Picard said the level of Canadian talent was not strong.

He and Lister Sinclair, executive vice-president, suggested Canadian talent would need strengthening if it were to compete with programming now broadcast in prime time in the States. It was not economic to produce Canadian shows that would stay and watch domestic productions.

In this contest, the corporation presentations suggested that the comparable strength of French-language programming was because it was not in competition with foreign productions as was English-language programming.

Mr. Munro said that where the French-language network was strong in dramatic production, the English side was strong in documentary production.

On broadcasting to the far north, Mr. Picard said a new formula would be ready in about three months to replace what he called the patchwork holding action now in use.

Outdoor School on TV

The toughest outdoor school in North America is the subject of "The New Boys", to be seen in the NFB series "Perat" on the CBC-TV network on Feb. 27 at 10 p.m.

At Selkirk, near Winnipeg, Man., the St. John's Cathedral Boys' School is proud of its reputation for turning boys into men. Founded fifteen years ago, the school enrolls students from all over North America and initiates them with a challenge that many they have ever faced," says headmaster Frank Wiens.

Director John N. Senkiw took his NFB film crew out to accompany the new boys on their initiation, which means paddling boats some 350 miles over rugged waters and portages in less than two weeks. The boys range in age from 13 to 15, and they paddle and portage for twelve hours of each day, stopping only to eat and sleep.

The camera records the gruelling trip in detail as the boys traverse beautiful and rugged country, slogging waistdeep through swamps, crashing ashore at Lake Winnipeg, and being driven to the edge of exhaustion.

The New Boys is about a school which is unique by today's standards because of its tough outdoor program, but cannot accommodate all the students who would like to attend.

Want to Buy Film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Connie Stevens has offered to buy an American broadcasting Corp. Movie of the Week, The Sex Symbol, following the network's decision not to air it as scheduled March 8.

An ABC spokesman said Monday that the movie, depicting an actress who is driven to drugs and drink, is being withdrawn because it needs more work.

Other reports, however, indicated that ABC's decision may have been influenced by political overtones raised by scenes in the film recounting a romance between the actress and a U.S. senator.

Miss Stevens said: "I thought it (the movie) was great and waited a long time for this. It's the finest thing I have ever done."

Interviewed by phone, Miss Stevens, currently appearing in Lake Tahoe, Nev., said she has heard the film will not be shown for at least a year.

"If it's a year, I'd like to buy it myself," she said.

Asked whether the scenes involving a U.S. senator were a factor in the decision to withdraw the film, an ABC spokesman said: "I don't know. All I know is that we want to do additional work on the film. We intend to schedule it in the future."

Widow Gets The Bulk

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — The widow of Hollywood pioneer Samuel Goldwyn has inherited the bulk of his estate believed to be about $20 million, Goldwyn died Jan. 31 at the age of 91.

His widow, Frances Howard Goldwyn, had managed his estate as a court-appointed conservator since 1969 because Goldwyn was too ill to manage his own affairs.

Probate documents filed Wednesday valued his assets "in excess of $1 million," but when Mrs. Goldwyn was named conservator it was set at $19.7 million.

Goldwyn asked that his wife continue to operate the Hollywood studio that carries his name. But he also gave her permission to dispose of it if she wished.

He set up a $1-million trust for his son, Samuel Jr., a producer, and a $250,000 trust for his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Capps, as well as leaving bequests to his six grandchildren.

Shaw Festival Here in Spring

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE — The Shaw Festival comes to Belleville this spring.

The well presented Shaw's The Devil's Disciple in the Quinte city May 9 and in Kingston May 10-11.

The Eastern Ontario performances will be presented on the way back to the festival theatre after a tour of the Maritimes, sponsored by the Canada Council.

The Devil's Disciple is set in New Hampshire during the American War of Independence. The Shavian melodrama has a brave, but unfortunate outcast riding everything for a man; a country he can never admire and a woman he can never love.

Noted Canadian actors Alan Scarfe, Nafanas Welsh and Tony Van Bridge have signed to play leading roles in the play announced Festival Artistic Director Paxton Whitehead.

The touring production will originate in Halifax April 4. It will be presented in the Maritimes with the co-operation of the Neptune Theatre. Neptune will present the Festival production — as part of its regular season — for a two-and-a-half-week engagement. The set, designed by Herbert Devlo will be constructed by the Halifax theatre.

Beat That!

CHESTERTON, England (CP) — Peter Jazz, 19, got an icy introduction to the life of a policeman recently when he plunged into the river in this Cambridgeshire town to rescue a 27-year-old woman. It was his first day on the beat.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Wednesday, Feb. 29

Aries (March 21-April 19) Your interests are now centered outside yourself. You'll want to be with friends to find out what they've been up to lately.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Try new methods if the ones you're using aren't getting the results you've hoped for. Be progressive.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Look beyond today. Analyze what you're doing now to be certain it's leading you toward solid achievements in the future.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Most of your attention today will be devoted to a situation where you share an interest with another.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Be as objective as possible regarding important decisions you are contemplating. Separate facts from emotion.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You need some time outdoors today. Take a break—a short, brisk walk will help recharge the batteries.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your presence will be welcomed by others socially. Though unaware of it you add a definite stimulating effect just by being there.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your moves today will be based upon logical considerations and objectivity, rather than emotionalism. This makes you quite formidable.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good time for you to clear up all that paper work you've been pushing off to one side.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's an indication of some small gain where money is involved. Look for sales or bargains.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You operate best today if you are your own man. Continue to develop and expand ahunches that benefit you.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Noisy people or crowds will make you uncomfortable today. Try to get some time alone and catch up on your reading.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"He's finally agreed to get a haircut.'Now to find a barber who's willing to accept the contract!"

















TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● American Music Awards — Special — Helen Reddy, Smokey Robinson and Roger Miller are the hosts for this first annual American Music Awards program from Hollywood. Channel 13 — 7:30 p.m.

6:00—News (2) (4) (5) (12) (13)
Mr. Dressup (13)
Bugs Bunny (2)
Get The Clock (2)
Mr. Rogers (4)
Sesame Street (5)
Sixth Century Sportsman (12)
6:30—My Three Sons (2) (4) (5) (12) (13)
Bugs Bunny (2)
Barrie Stevens and Misses (4)
Mr. Dressup (5)
Mr. Rogers (12)
World Beat (13)
7:00—News (2) (4) (5) (12) (13)
Wonderful World (2)
Mr. Dressup (5)
Treasure Hunt (12)
Mr. Rogers (13)
Match (2) (7) (13)
Hazelton Hayride (4) (5)
Beachcombers (12)
7:30—Emergency (2)
Barrie Stevens (4) (5) (13)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (12)
Mr. Dressup (5)
Mr. Rogers (12)
8:00—MOVIE: Wild Rovers (2)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (12)
Mr. Dressup (5)
Mr. Rogers (12)
8:30—Police Story (11) (12)
MOVIE: Match (4) (7) (13)
Mr. Dressup (5)
9:00—MOVIE: Tyler, M.D. (4) (5) (13)
Mr. Dressup (5)
9:30—Mission Twin Challenge (11) (12)
Treasure to Yesterday (2)
My Canada (11) (12)
News (2) (4) (5) (12) (13)
10:00—Sports (2)
Dave Cameron (4)
Mary Tyler Moore (5)
Ironside Members (11)
C.C.C. (12)
Maybe you aren't getting enough information because he is hoping that less frantic manipulation than surgery will be sufficient for you. That's true in most cases.
Either hiatus hernia or hiatal hernia is correct—it's a larger-than-ideal gap through which the esophagus passes to reach the stomach.
Surgery is a major undertaking, and requires the hands of a surgeon who thoroughly understands it if you are to have the best results. But I wouldn't call it a dangerous operation.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Four years ago my husband had cirrhosis of the liver—he drank for about 20 years. He is now dead. After the cirrhosis he hadn't had a drink of anything until three weeks ago. He was ashamed to tell me until today.
He also is ashamed to tell his doctor, and that is why I am writing to you. After drinking 1½ pints of whisky in three weeks could he have readmaged his liver enough to kill him, or hurt him? I am so worried. He has sworn off drinking again for good.—Mrs. C.D.G.
Any alcohol is harmful to damaged liver, and when a cirrhosis patient goes back to drinking, my heart goes down to my boots.
But this case is different, not only because your husband was ashamed of slipping, but because he finally did confess.
My estimate would be that his

10:30—Sunbowl Pandemonium, Highlights (2)
11:00—News (2)
The Brian Dobbin Show.

WEDNESDAY

6:00—The Tom Hopkins Show.
6:15—The Mid Week Matinee (2)
6:30—The Mid Week Matinee (2)
6:45—Town, Ted and Co.
7:00—The Mid Week Matinee (2)
7:30—The Mid Week Matinee (2)
8:00—The Tom Hopkins Show Continued.
8:30—News and Weather Report.
9:00—The Peter Thompson Show.
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10:00—The Peter Thompson Show Continued.
10:30—The Arthur Murray Dance Party.
11:00—Variety Lanes.

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Win at Bridge

Suit up for deep-sea plunge



The CARD Service

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	7

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 7 6 ♥ A 7 6 ♦ 5 3 2 ♣ K 10 9

What do you do now?

A—Bid three spades. If your partner passes, you will be high enough.

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Answer Tomorrow

By Oswald and James Jacoby

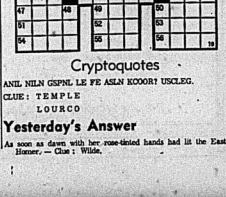
The single finesse is a play against one missing card, such as the king or queen. A double finesse is a finesse taken twice against two missing cards.

The deep-sea finesse is a finesse against more than two.

South looks over dummy and counts eight top tricks. He can make a ninth in diamonds if the suit breaks 3-2. He let's West hold the first trick. West continues the suit. East shows out and there is no chance for a second trick in diamonds. Now South needs two heart tricks and he is faced with a single suit play.

An end play might develop, but good declarding can say that. Thus South will have to go after hearts himself. A simple finesse is a 50 per cent chance. (Actually less on account of the diamond distribution, but still close.)

The deep-sea finesse of the nine gives the declarer an extra chance. If it loses to the 10 or beer, the jack declarer can still fall back on the simple finesse. This time it turns out that West holds both the jack and 10 so the nine forces the king and South has his ninth trick.



Cryptoquotes

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CLUE: TEMPLE

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Yesterday's Answer

As soon as dawn with her rose-tinted hands had lit the East. Homer. — Clue : While.

To Your Good Health

Hiatal Hernia Surgery Delicate

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please tell me about hiatus hernia. I don't know if that's the right spelling but you know what I mean. Is an operation for this dangerous? I don't get much information from my doctor—C.C.C.

pint-and-a-half spree can't have hurt him enough for you to worry about, since he's now off liquor again. And it's also my guess that this time he'll stay off.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is a uterine fibroid tumor? How is it treated? Should it be taken or left alone? It treated, how?—Mrs. R.

It's a type of tumor (the fibroid refers to the type of tissue) which quite often develops in the uterus—sometimes one, sometimes several, occasionally a considerable number. Cause is not known.

Since they are as a rule not malignant, the usual practice is to leave them alone, except for regular checkups to make sure that they are not bothersome. If they grow to such size as to be in the way, or otherwise a nuisance, the treatment is to remove them surgically, depending on the patient's age (whether still childbearing age) usually the entire uterus is removed rather than trying to remove a single fibroid.

Such fibroids quite often regress spontaneously after menopause, in which case nothing needs to be done.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will food cooked in a microwave oven hurt a person if used for long periods of time? I recently purchased one, and neighbors say it might be harmful.—Mrs. J.B.

No harm has been reported from eating food so cooked—and I cannot see how it could be harmful. There has been in the past some concern about the rays harming people by striking them from leakages in the ovens, but it is my understanding this has by now been taken care of.

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6:15—The Mid Week Matinee.
6:30—The Mid Week Matinee.
6:45—The Hal Tennaine Show.
7:00—The Mid Week Matinee.
7:30—The Mid Week Matinee.
8:00—The Allan R. Fooley Show.
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9:00—CBC News.
9:10—Treasure Hunt.
9:30—Sunbowl Pandemonium, Highlights (2)
10:00—News (2)
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FM - 97.1 m/c

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Candlepowered

CANTERBURY, England (CP) — Lord Astor of Hever, president of the Commonwealth Press Union, has accepted a new ceremonial job that could help him through Britain's current energy crisis. As senescha, or steward, of Canterbury Cathedral he gets "four wax and three common candles." Other benefits—unchanged since the 14th century—include a pint of beer, meals while on duty and a half-gallon of monks'

Chartered Banks Wary Of Role for Provinces

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's chartered banks have told the government they have serious reservations about provincial government involvement in the ownership of banks.

"The principle of such a move is questionable, and may in fact produce harm rather than benefit," the Canadian Bankers Association (CBA) said in a brief released today.

The association said federal proposals to allow 25-per-cent provincial government ownership of new banks and up to 10 per cent of existing banks should be considered only as part of the larger question of revisions to the Bank Act, under which the chartered banks operate.

The banks said the proposals would be harmful "not only for the Canadian monetary and banking system, but for the public at large."

The federal proposals were advanced at the Western Economic Opportunities Conference in Calgary in July and stemmed primarily from demands of the western provinces, which claimed the banks centred mainly in Toronto and Montreal did not pay enough attention to regional requirements.

The tough tone of the CBA brief and other statements by bank spokesmen indicate the chartered banks plan to fight the proposals when the case comes before Parliament.

"Should it be careful in its inspection and well-researched analysis, rather than immediate acceptance, that would prevail," the CBA brief said.

It said the main obstacles in setting up new banks is neither the initial financing nor legal barriers", but the "complex and skill-intensive processes involved" and the competition from other financial institutions involved in the banking business.

"We believe the provision of capital by provincial governments . . . could raise doubts about the future independence and success of the fledgling bank. Does the record of provincial government participation in year-banks or industrial development corporations support their proposed entry into chartered banking?"

It said the principle of allowing provincial governments to own shares and exercise their voting rights "is, questionable, and may in fact produce harm rather than benefit."

The association listed these as some of its objections:

—Ownership by part of a bank's voting shares held by a provincial government would complicate effective control by a political body.

—Part ownership and effective control of banks by provinces would make implementation of federal monetary and credit policies less effective.

—Conflict-of-interest developments would be compounded as being privy to government intentions and those of the bank at the same time.

"Free competition would disappear because it would be naive not to expect pressure on businesses supplying provincial governments to become customers of new provincially-controlled banks.

—Confidentiality between banker and client would be endangered since provincial governments have access to customers' affairs for official and unofficial purposes.

The brief's call for "solid facts, careful atrospection and well-researched analysis" apparently reflects the bankers' view that their case has not so far been given a fair hearing.

The brief notes the federal proposals were apparently based in part on the claim that provincially government ownership of banks would "promote competition within the banking industry and improve the quality of banking services."

But the federal government paper for the Calgary conference did "not establish a case for these proposals nor did the position of the western premiers represent any compelling reasoned case in support of provincial government ownership in chartered banks."

"In fact, their main arguments were based on incorrect information and faulty assumptions concerning the operation of the chartered banking system."



Turner Turned Thorpe Into Liberal Leader

LONDON (CP) — Liberal Leader Jeremy Thorpe, faced a severe challenge in the Feb. 28 British election, says he might never have entered politics had it not been for a university friendship with John Turner, now the Canadian finance minister.

Thorpe, 44, who fears his tiny party might be squeezed even further in a pincer movement by Labor and the Tories, once said in an interview he met Turner when they both were students at Oxford in 1950 and had been drawn into Liberal circles at the university as a result.

Elected to Parliament in 1959 as MP for North Devon, Thorpe took over the party on the retirement of Jo Grimond in 1967 when the Liberals had only 13 MPs in the 630-seat Commons.

But his hopes were dashed in the 1970 general election when the party's total of 6 MPs was cut to 2.

Lewis Suggests Arbitration Draft by Teachers, Trustees

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Stephen Lewis, Ontario New Democratic Party leader, has called on the provincial government to let the teachers and school trustees draft their own arbitration legislation.

Speaking to a teachers' meeting here Monday, Lewis said Monday the provincial government should suspend its legislation imposing compulsory arbitration until May 31 to allow both groups time to draft their own bill.

He said agreement on compulsory arbitration already was possible, although it would not be possible for both groups to agree on working conditions.

The NDP leader suggested that a board composed of an equal number of teachers and trustees be picked with the power to reach agreement on as many issues as possible before a deadline. After the deadline, he said, the government could decide.

"This suggestion allows the teachers the right to oppose what the government imposes and allows them to argue on some matters," he said.

Mr. Lewis singled out pro-

posed government legislation—numbered Bill 275 in the last legislature—for special criticism.

That bill, if approved, would refer items not settled by individual boards to arbitration.

However, Mr. Lewis noted that any stubborn board might simply pass tough matters on to arbitrators for a decision.

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Doubling Pay Phone Charges Is Debated

OTTAWA (CP) — Bell Canada's request to double the cost of a local pay phone call came under scrutiny Monday at a Canadian transport commission hearing on a Bell rate application.

Questions about the coin phones took up a major portion of the day as the commission began hearing testimony on its rate changes proposed by Bell to affect most of the company's 1.3 million subscribers in Ontario, Quebec and the Northwest Territories.

Commissioner Ross Goodwin, a lawyer for the province of Quebec, did not refer Bell's opening witness on rates, P. E. Skelton, an assistant vice-president specializing in that area.

Mr. Skelton provided considerable detail on the coin phone operation and he was asked if it was profitable.

"We do not have any information to my knowledge as to whether the public telephone system is in the black," he said.

Lamarsh Hits At Reporters

TORONTO (CP) — Judy LaMarsh's speech at the Canadian Club Monday was billed as a Politician Fights Back At The Media.

The former member of the Pearson cabinet has been working in radio, television and newsprint since she opted out of politics.

She said a love-hate affair exists between reporters and politicians which was curious, she said. Money may have as much in common.

"It seems the gentlemen of the press take a high moral tone for everybody but themselves," she said.

One seldom reads of the drunken carrying on of reporters," she said.

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Funds Embezzled, Building Probe Told

HAMILTON (CP) — Charges of embezzling union funds, faulty accounting procedures, missing documents and a staged robbery to conceal evidence were made as the Ontario royal commission into irregularities in the construction industry opened its hearings here Monday.

Hazel Nash, employed as a bookkeeper by Local 18, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, said she calculated that $2,500 in inflation fees paid to the local was never deposited in the bank.

Leonard Lawrence, a Hamilton chartered accountant engaged by the union to perform the first audit on its books since 1964, said "loose" accounting procedures and missing records led him to believe funds were embezzled "but I couldn't prove it without a doubt."

Mr. Lawrence testified that Romeo Charbonneau, one of three strike fund trustees, had a record of strike fund receipts and disbursements but he refused to turn it over to him claiming it was his personal property and not that of the union.

The accountant also said Mr. Charbonneau told him that he and "an accomplice" had been accused of stealing $3,000 in union funds and that a robbery had been staged July 22, 1970, to cover up evidence.

Mrs. Nash later told the inquiry that she had been accused of being his accomplice and of having an affair with Mr. Charbonneau.

She also said the robbery was "a farce" and that many small cheques from the safe that was stolen were recovered in numerical sequence. Cheques in larger amounts were not recovered.

Mr. Lawrence said Mrs. Nash refused to assist him in his investigation of the union's financial affairs and she accused him of being "in too thick with the executive" which she described as "a whole gang of vultures."

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Cold cream soap 20¢ ea. 2/21¢ m-Fresh-milled quality. Contains rich cold cream. 3½ oz. cake.
Hand soap $1 box 2/$1.01 m-Fresh-milled soap, pleasantly scented. 3 cakes in a box.
Nail polish remover 89¢ ea. 2/90¢ p-Stock up and save! Gentle to nails, oily base. 6 oz. bottle.
Hand & Body Lotion $1.09 ea. 2/$1.10 z-White Velvet—a favourite for gentle hands and skin. 17½ oz.
Protective lotion $1.39 ea. 2/$1.40 e-Protective care lotion helps smooth and soften chapped skin. 17½ oz.
Family deodorant $1.09 ea. 2/$1.10 u-5 oz. aerosol spray for the whole family. An effective deodorant.
Dry anti-perspirant $1.29 ea. 2/$1.30 v-Dry anti-perspirant deodorant spray for 24-hour protection. 6 oz.
Trigeen Fresh'ner 99¢ ea. 2/$1 w-Antiseptic mouthwash that's pleasant lasting. 16 oz. shatterproof bottle.
Shave cream $1.09 ea 2/$1.10 x-For a smooth shave. Rich foamy lather conditions skin. 11 oz.
Lotion Detergent $1.09 ea. 2/$1.10 z-White Velvet contains lanolin. Kind to hands great for dishes! 32 oz.
Fabric softener 98¢ ea. 2/99¢ aa-White Velvet softener leaves fabrics static-free, soft. 32 oz.
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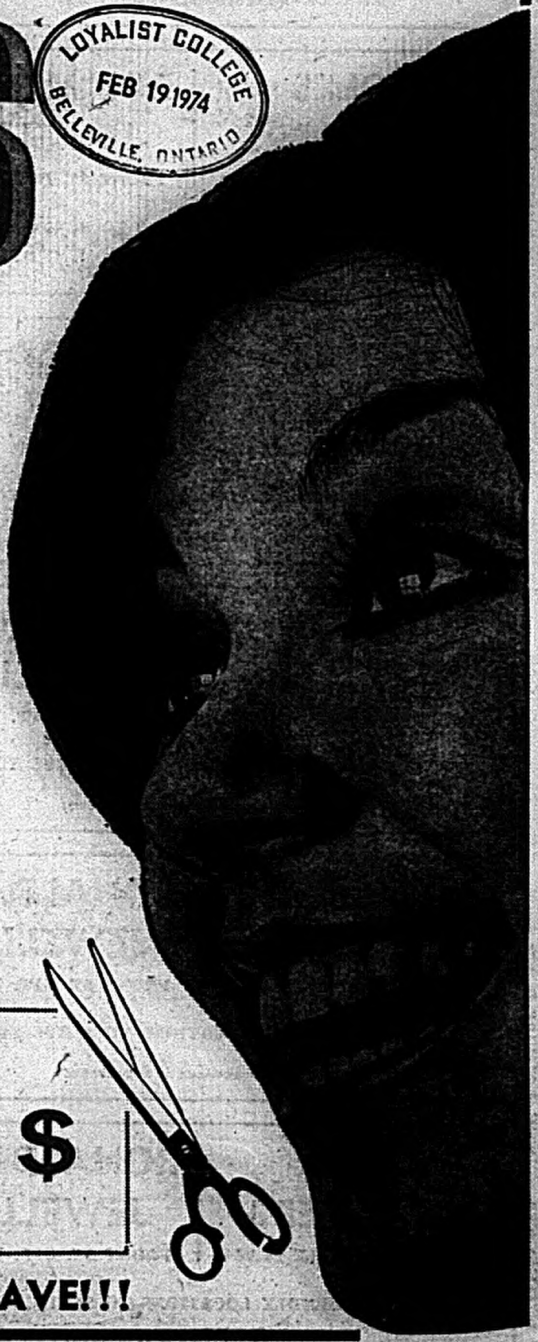
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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

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COLES JEWELLERS
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"TWO FRIENDLY LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU"

COUPONS REDEEMABLE AT BOTH STORES

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

Men's & Ladies' Bulova and Caravelle
WATCHES

With this coupon and the purchase of any Watch — Value $39.95 and up. (Watches Under $39.95 Value — 10% OFF)

$10. OFF With This Coupon

OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 22, 1974

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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

Men's & Ladies' Initialed and Colored Stone
GOLD RINGS

With This Coupon SAVE **20%**

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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

Stirling Silver, Gold and Gold Filled
CHARMS and CHARM BRACELETS
Look over our exciting collection.

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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

Children's 10 kt. Gold
BIRTHSTONE RINGS
Priced up to 20.00 .....

With This Coupon SAVE **30%**

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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

HAGGERTY JEWEL CLEAN
For Sparkling Jewellery
Regular 1.25. LIMITED SUPPLY.

With This Coupon SAVE **50¢**
1 Per Customer

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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

Mantel & Decorative
CLOCKS
A fantastic selection at a terrific price.
Reg. 39.95 and up .....

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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

WM. A. ROGERS
Silver Holloware
Tea Services - Candle Holders - Butter Dishes - Entree Dishes - Dessert Sets - Trays, etc.

With This Coupon **20% OFF**

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HWY. 14 NORTH FOXBORO 968-5955

— AMPLE FREE PARKING —

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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

WITH THIS COUPON
10% OFF
BRIDAL FABRICS
FOR THE BRIDE AND HER ATTENDANTS
(OFFER GOOD UNTIL MAR. 2nd)
FOXBORO FABRICS - FOXBORO, 968-5955



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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP



THIS COUPON WORTH
100% Polyester
Double Knit Jacquard
8 SHADES, 4.98 YD.
Watch For This Coupon Tag Special
(While Quantities Last)
FOXBORO FABRICS, Foxboro
20% OFF

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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

THIS COUPON WORTH
10% OFF
ALL UPHOLSTERY
and VINYL FABRICS
(GOOD UNTIL MAR. 2nd)
FOXBORO FABRICS - FOXBORO



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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP



10% OFF
ALL DRAPERY FABRICS
WITH THIS COUPON
(OFFER GOOD 'TIL MAR. 2nd)
FOXBORO FABRICS - FOXBORO

FOXBORO FABRICS

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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP



ALL REMNANTS
(Good 'Til Mar. 2nd)
50% OFF
WITH THIS COUPON
FOXBORO FABRICS - FOXBORO

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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP



60" MEN'S
PANT FABRIC
100% Polyester Double Knit
(GOOD 'TIL MAR. 2nd)
FOXBORO FABRICS - FOXBORO
SAVE 10%
WITH THIS COUPON

FOXBORO FABRICS

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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

GROUP OF
WOOLLEN COATINGS
20% OFF
9.98 Yd. - Watch For Coupon Days Tags
(GOOD 'TIL MAR. 2nd)
FOXBORO FABRICS - FOXBORO



Dairy Queen brazier

Come to Where the Foods and Treats Are "Scrump Dillyishus" T.M.

74 DUNDAS ST. EAST

BELLEVILLE'S ONLY DAIRY QUEEN

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

FREE SUNDAE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A

BOSN'S MATE FISH SANDWICH

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON AND 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

REDEEM COUPON AT DAIRY QUEEN UNTIL MARCH 23RD

Dairy Queen brazier

Come to Where the Foods and Treats Are "Scrump Dillyishus" T.M.

74 DUNDAS ST. EAST

BELLEVILLE'S ONLY DAIRY QUEEN

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

SAVE 15¢

ON PURCHASE OF

Any Drink and Any Brazier Sandwich

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON AND 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

REDEEM COUPON AT DAIRY QUEEN UNTIL FEB. 23RD

Dairy Queen brazier

Come to Where the Foods and Treats Are "Scrump Dillyishus" T.M.

74 DUNDAS ST. EAST

BELLEVILLE'S ONLY DAIRY QUEEN

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

FREE

CHILI ON YOUR BRAZIER DOG

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON AND 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

REDEEM COUPON AT DAIRY QUEEN UNTIL MARCH 2ND

Dairy Queen brazier

Come to Where the Foods and Treats Are "Scrump Dillyishus" T.M.

74 DUNDAS ST. EAST

BELLEVILLE'S ONLY DAIRY QUEEN

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

SAVE 50¢

ON THE PURCHASE OF

A SUPER BRAZIER!

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON AND 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

REDEEM COUPON AT DAIRY QUEEN UNTIL MARCH 16TH

Dairy Queen brazier

Come to Where the Foods and Treats Are "Scrump Dillyishus" T.M.

74 DUNDAS ST. EAST

BELLEVILLE'S ONLY DAIRY QUEEN

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

FREE FRIES

WITH ANY

BRAZIER SANDWICH PURCHASE

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON AND 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

REDEEM COUPON AT DAIRY QUEEN UNTIL MARCH 9TH

Dairy Queen brazier

Come to Where the Foods and Treats Are "Scrump Dillyishus" T.M.

74 DUNDAS ST. EAST

BELLEVILLE'S ONLY DAIRY QUEEN

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

SAVE 20¢

ON THE PURCHASE OF

A BANANA SPLIT

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON AND 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

REDEEM COUPON AT DAIRY QUEEN UNTIL FEB. 16TH

Dairy Queen brazier

Come to Where the Foods and Treats Are "Scrump Dillyishus" T.M.

74 DUNDAS ST. EAST

BELLEVILLE'S ONLY DAIRY QUEEN

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

SAVE 20¢

ON PURCHASE OF

A HOT FUDGE BROWNIE DELIGHT

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON AND 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

REDEEM COUPON AT DAIRY QUEEN UNTIL MARCH 30TH

WHITES
DOMINION HARDWARE
230 Front St. Downtown Belleville
FREE DELIVERY — 962-4555 — OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
Cabinet Hardware
By AJAX AND FERRUM
WITH THIS COUPON
10% OFF
REGULAR PRICE
VALID UNTIL MARCH 2ND, 1974

WHITES
DOMINION HARDWARE
230 Front St. Downtown Belleville
FREE DELIVERY — 962-4555 — OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
PYREX or CORNINGWARE
COMPLETE RANGE
WITH THIS COUPON
20% OFF
REGULAR PRICE
VALID UNTIL MARCH 2ND, 1974

WHITES
DOMINION HARDWARE
230 Front St. Downtown Belleville
FREE DELIVERY — 962-4555 — OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
INTERIOR CIL PAINTS
CHOICE OF FINISH AND COLOR
SAVE $1.00 OFF Per Gallon
VALID UNTIL MARCH 2ND, 1974

WHITES
DOMINION HARDWARE
230 Front St. Downtown Belleville
FREE DELIVERY — 962-4555 — OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
Any Paint
Paint Brush
BY SIMMS
WITH THIS COUPON
20% OFF
REGULAR PRICE
VALID UNTIL MARCH 2ND, 1974

GOODMAN'S STORE FOR MEN
and Big Men, Too!
USE YOUR "CHARGEX" OR "MASTER CHARGE"
PHONE 968-8249
307 Front Street Belleville

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
$5. OFF ANY SPORT COAT
REGULAR SIZE UP TO 46
THIS OFFER GOOD ONLY WITH COUPON FEB. 20 TO FEB. 23

GOODMAN'S STORE FOR MEN
and Big Men, Too!
USE YOUR "CHARGEX" OR "MASTER CHARGE"
PHONE 968-8249
307 Front Street Belleville

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
FREE MEN'S TIE
WITH ANY PAIR OF
MEN'S DRESS SLACKS
VALUE $15.95 OR OVER
THIS OFFER GOOD ONLY WITH COUPON FEB. 20 TO FEB. 23



FOR FUN AND RECREATION
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
VISIT
THE BOWL-O-DROME
369 FRONT ST., BELLEVILLE
PHONE 962-2165



VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
ONE FREE GAME OF BOWLING
WITH THIS COUPON VALID UNTIL THE END OF FEBRUARY
ANY DAY OF THE WEEK
BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 4 AND 7 P.M.
THE BOWL-O-DROME

motorland chrysler BELLEVILLE

SERVICE

"THE BEST THING TO HIT YOUR CAR SINCE THE SMILE"

290 NORTH FRONT STREET — DIAL 962-3484

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

FREE!

OIL CHANGE and OIL FILTER with every ENGINE TUNE-UP

WITH THIS COUPON

OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 2, 1974

motorland chrysler BELLEVILLE

SERVICE

"THE BEST THING TO HIT YOUR CAR SINCE THE SMILE"

290 NORTH FRONT STREET — DIAL 962-3484

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

WITH THIS COUPON SAVE $3.00

ON A

WHEEL ALIGNMENT 9.95

REG. 12.95 WITH COUPON

OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 2, 1974

motorland chrysler BELLEVILLE

SERVICE

"THE BEST THING TO HIT YOUR CAR SINCE THE SMILE"

290 NORTH FRONT STREET — DIAL 962-3484

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

WITH THIS COUPON SAVE $2.95

ON A

LUBRICATION, OIL CHANGE and OIL FILTER 7.95

REG. 10.90 WITH COUPON .....

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motorland chrysler BELLEVILLE

SERVICE

"THE BEST THING TO HIT YOUR CAR SINCE THE SMILE"

290 NORTH FRONT STREET — DIAL 962-3484

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

WITH THIS COUPON SAVE $2.00

ON A

FOUR WHEEL ON-THE-CAR BALANCE 9.00

REG. 11.00. WITH COUPON .....

OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 2, 1974

HONEY'S SHELL

SERVICE STATION

"WHERE SERVING YOU IS A PLEASURE — NOT A JOB"

186 DUNDAS ST. EAST — 968-7375

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

GIFTWARE

WITH COUPON & ANY GAS PURCHASE

Examples:

TEFLON FRY PAN, Reg. 5.29 ..... $3.70

BEER LABEL GLASSES, Reg. 2.99 .. $2.09 Set of 4

30% DISCOUNT

WITH THIS COUPON & GAS PURCHASE

W. Wonnacott & Son

JEWELLERS

SERVING THE QUINTE AREA FOR OVER 40 YEARS

247 FRONT STREET — 962-3514

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

GOLD and SILVER CHARMS



10% OFF

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OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 30th, 1974

VAUGHAN AUTOMOTIVE & APPLIANCES LTD.

125 CHURCH ST. — BELLEVILLE — PHONE 968-6781

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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

10% OFF

ANY SNOWMOBILE, SNOW THROWER, BOAT, MOTOR, TRAILER.

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

OFFER GOOD ONLY WITH COUPON FEB. 20 TO FEB. 28

BELLEVILLE BROADLOOM
PHONE 968-6405
194 COLEMAN STREET BELLEVILLE

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
ACRYLIC HARDTWIST
20% OFF
PER SQUARE YARD OFF SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE
With This Coupon
ALL 13 COLORS
Coupon valid until March 16

BELLEVILLE BROADLOOM
PHONE 968-6405
194 COLEMAN STREET BELLEVILLE

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
SOLARIAN BY ARMSTRONG
20% OFF
PER SQUARE YARD OFF SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE
With This Coupon
Coupon Valid Until March 16

BELLEVILLE BROADLOOM
PHONE 968-6405
194 COLEMAN STREET BELLEVILLE

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
FREE! FREE! FREE!
B. F. GOODRICH UNDER PAD
WITH ANY
CROSSLEY KARASTAN CARPET
OF MORE THAN 20 SQ. YDS. WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon Valid Until March 16

BELLEVILLE BROADLOOM
PHONE 968-6405
194 COLEMAN STREET BELLEVILLE

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
ALL CARPETS
By WEST MILLS
15% OFF
PER SQUARE YARD OFF SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE
With This Coupon
Coupon Valid Until March 16

BELLEVILLE BROADLOOM
PHONE 968-6405
194 COLEMAN STREET BELLEVILLE

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
RUBBER BACKED
HERCULON TWEED
20% OFF
PER SQUARE YARD OFF SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE
6 COLORS
With This Coupon
Coupon Valid Until March 16

BELLEVILLE BROADLOOM
PHONE 968-6405
194 COLEMAN STREET BELLEVILLE

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
ARMSTRONG
IMPERIAL ACCOTONE
and G.A.F. SOFTRED
20% OFF
SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE
With This Coupon
COUPON VALID UNTIL MARCH 16

BELLEVILLE BROADLOOM
PHONE 968-6405
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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
NEW RUBBER BACKED
CUT PILE CARPET
FROM VENTURE
20% OFF
SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE
6 EXCITING COLORS
With This Coupon
COUPON VALID UNTIL MARCH 16

McINTOSH BROS. STORES LTD.
257 FRONT ST. DIAL 968-5706
– '73 Judy Award Winner –
DOWNTOWN BELLEVILLE
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
THIS COUPON REDEEMABLE FOR 3 DAYS ONLY!
FEBRUARY 21st TO 23rd, THURS., FRI., SAT.
10% on the purchase of any of our New Spring Merchandise Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
—ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE—

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FEBRUARY 21st TO 23rd, THURS., FRI., SAT.
10% on the purchase of any of our NEW SPRING DRESS FABRICS
—ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE—

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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
THIS COUPON REDEEMABLE FOR 3 DAYS ONLY!
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20% Selection Of PEIGNOIR SET SHORT OR LONG
—ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE—

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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
THIS COUPON REDEEMABLE FOR 3 DAYS ONLY!
FEBRUARY 21st TO 23rd, THURS., FRI., SAT.
10% LONDON FOG ALL WEATHER COATS WITH LINER
—ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE—

MAHER
SHOE STORES – BELLEVILLE ONLY
279 FRONT STREET — 968-5208
BELLEVILLE PLAZA — 962-2346
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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
ALL LADIES' HANDBAGS 30% OFF
4 DAYS ONLY! WITH THIS COUPON
WED., FEB. 20 - THURS., FEB. 21 - FRI., FEB. 22 - SAT., FEB. 23

JACK FRASER
QUINTE MALL STORE ONLY
Use your JACK FRASER Chargecard
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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
ANY MEN'S 2 PCE. SUIT $15. OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Regularly priced at $120.00 to $170.00
OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 2, 1974

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IN JACK FRASER
QUINTE MALL STORE ONLY
Use your JACK FRASER Chargecard

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
ANY DRESS OR CO-ORDINATE $5 OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Regularly Priced at $25.00 or more
OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 2, 1974

McNEILL'S FABRICS
37 BRIDGE ST. E. 968-6966
CHARGEX
– Downtown Belleville –
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE ONLY!
10% OFF
Any Single Purchase of Fabric Over $2.00
VALID IN OUR DOWNTOWN BELLEVILLE STORE ONLY UNTIL MARCH 2, 1974.

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CHARGEX
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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE ONLY!
10% OFF
Any SINGLE PURCHASE of KNITTING WOOL OR SUPPLIES OVER $2.00
VALID IN OUR DOWNTOWN BELLEVILLE STORE ONLY UNTIL MARCH 2, 1974.

Burke's OF BELLEVILLE MEN'S APPAREL
LIMITED

BELLEVILLE PLAZA
DIAL 962-6543
master charge
CHARGEX
Open Thurs. & Fri. Nights 'Til 9

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

PANTS — $5.00 OFF
WITH THIS COUPON
VALID UNTIL FEB. 28th
ANY OF OUR LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FINE QUALITY PANTS
BURKE'S OF BELLEVILLE

UPTOWN BURGER HOUSE
324 FRONT ST. — BELLEVILLE — PHONE 962-1943
Delicious Home Made Hamburgers
Submarines - Hot Dogs
French Fries - Onion Rings

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
Uptown Special
Hamburger with double meat, Cheese, Bacon, Pickle and all trimmings ..... 79¢
Submarines
Ingredients: Cooked Ham, Minced Ham, Salami, Cheese, With Lettuce, Spanish Onion, Tomatoes, Mayonnaise, Mustard
LARGE 1.00
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OFFER GOOD WITH THIS COUPON FEB. 20 TO FEB. 27

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TIRES AND TUBES
ALL SIZES
● TIRES - $1.95 to $5.95
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YOUR HEAQUARTERS FOR
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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

SAVE 20% OFF ALL DRAPES



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Based on our everyday low shelf price.
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Based on our everyday low shelf price.
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TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF
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12.5 OZ. TIN
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Based on our everyday low shelf price.
THIS COUPON IS WORTH
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TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF
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Based on our everyday low shelf price.
THIS COUPON IS WORTH
$1.00
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THIS COUPON AND $1.00

BUYS ANY SCATTER MAT UP TO SIZE 27"x48" AT WAREHOUSE CARPET SALES 301 PINNACLE ST.

OFFER ENDS FEB. 28th

WAREHOUSE CARPET SALES

301 PINNACLE ST. 968-8523

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ONE YARD FREE

WITH EVERY 10 YDS. PURCHASED OF HARDINGS CONTINENTAL COLLECTION KITCHEN OR REC ROOM CARPET

WAREHOUSE CARPET SALES 301 PINNACLE ST.

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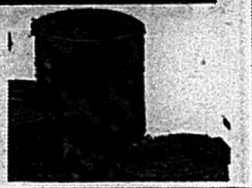
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THIS COUPON WORTH $10.00

ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY RUG 9'x12' OR OVER

(OFFER GOOD 'TIL FEB. 28th)

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Many colors to choose from. Regular 2 for 59c

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Smart BATHROOM WALL FIXTURE

Chrome base with patterned glass shade. Double socket. Reg. 5.98.

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WE DELIVER — SAVE $$$$$$

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Save $50. Off
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BEAUTIFUL STEREO
— COMPLETE —
SAVE $50. WITH THIS COUPON
1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
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COMPLETE SET of END TABLES and COFFEE TABLE
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COME TO THE "Y" AND ENJOY A FREE SWIM FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
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YOUR VOLKSWAGEN DEALER
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$50. CASH
RECEIVE A BONUS OF $50. CASH AFTER YOU HAVE BOUGHT ANY CAR ON OUR LOT WITH A PRICE OF $1,000. OR MORE
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10% DISCOUNT ON ALL AQUARIUMS

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15% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF LIGHT FIXTURES

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YOUR CHOICE OF PRIME RIB ROAST OF BEEF OR 8-OZ. SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER

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SURF & TURF

SMALL LOBSTER TAIL AND SMALL STEAK DINNER COMPLETE

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FAMILY FISH AND CHIP DINNER COMPLETE

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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

Magnus Electric

Cord Organs $24

REG. $29.95 .....

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Special! Angel Skin

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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

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STEREO TURNTABLES 49.95

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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

ROLL-AWAY

BEDS $33

REG. $37.99 .....

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FITTED 39x75. Reg. $5.98. Special $3.50

FLAT 72x100. Reg. $5.98. Special $3.50

PILLOW CASES ..... Special $1.99

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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

Riviera & Floral Whimsy Bedding

FITTED 54x75. Reg. $6.98 Special $4.50

FLAT 81x100. Reg. $6.98. Special $4.50

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DINNERWARE 1.50

SET. Reg. $1.97 .....

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SPECIAL ADULT

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SILVER ONLY

SNOWMOBILE SUITS



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Canadian Made Children's, Ladies', Men's

BICYCLES



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$2.00 OFF
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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

Dynamic Spin Wheel Balance
(REG. $3.00 PER WHEEL)
PAY FULL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON FOR ONE WHEEL
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OFFER EXPIRES SAT., MARCH 2, 1974



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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

20% OFF
ALL EXHAUST EQUIPMENT IN STOCK
EXHAUST PIPES, MUFFLERS, TAIL PIPES
OFFER EXPIRES SAT., MARCH 2, 1974



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ALL BRAKE SHOES IN STOCK
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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

This Coupon Is Worth **$50.00** Toward Purchase Of
5 HP SNOWBLOWER (REG. $399.95)
8 HP SNOWBLOWER (REG. $499.95)
(NOT AS ILLUSTRATED)
OFFER EXPIRES SAT. MARCH 2, 1974



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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

This Coupon Is Worth **$50.00** Toward The Purchase Of
8 Hp. Riding Lawnmower
(REG. $579.95)
(NOT AS ILLUSTRATED)
OFFER EXPIRES SAT. MARCH 2, 1974



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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

This Coupon Is Worth **$15.00** Toward Purchase Of
8" BENCH SAW
(REG. $77.95)
(EXTENSIONS NOT INCLUDED)
OFFER EXPIRES SAT., MARCH 2, 1974

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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

Free LUBRICATION

WITH OIL CHANGE

This Offer Good Only at time of purchase with this coupon.

GOOD ONLY FEB. 20 TO MARCH 31

Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED

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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

SNOW TIRES 10% off

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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

Exhaust System Replacement

PARTS and LABOR 10% off

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BRAKE JOB PARTS AND LABOR 10% off

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Dura-Coat Rustproofing 10% off

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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

Host Rent-A-Car Total Rental Amount 10% off

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Motor Home RENTALS 10% off

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Burke's OF BELLEVILLE MEN'S APPAREL LIMITED

BELLEVILLE PLAZA
DIAL 962-6543

master charge CHARGEX

Open Thurs. & Fri. Nights 'Til 9

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP



SUITS – SAVE $20.00
WITH THIS COUPON
VALID UNTIL FEB. 28th
ON ANY OF OUR FINE STOCK OF SUITS
BURKE'S OF BELLEVILLE

BELLEVILLE TOYOTA
BY GOSH . . . YOU'VE COME TO THE RIGHT PLACE!
PHONE 968-6470
239 NORTH FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
FEBRUARY SPECIALS!
WHY WAIT FOR SPRING? — DO IT NOW!
FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY ONLY!
RUSTPROOFING WITH 10-YEAR GUARANTEE.
REG. $80.00, NOW $50.00
PUSH-BUTTON AM RADIO.
REG. $80.00 NOW $65.00
These specials available for any new Toyota purchased during the month of February
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS COUPON FEBRUARY 19 TO 28

BELLEVILLE TOYOTA
BY GOSH . . . YOU'VE COME TO THE RIGHT PLACE!
PHONE 968-6470
239 NORTH FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
February Parts & SERVICE SPECIALS!
Minor Tune-up including Adjusting Valves — All Toyotas 4 cylinder including parts and labor*
*POINTS, PLUGS AND CONDENSERS $21.50
BLOCK HEATERS, ALL MODELS $13.95
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS COUPON FEBRUARY 19 TO 28

Woodley's
273 FRONT STREET / 962-4911
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
AQUASCUTUM RAINWEAR
Woodley's
$10 OFF
OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 23rd, 1974

Woodley's
273 FRONT STREET / 962-4911
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
LEATHER COATS
Woodley's
$25 OFF
OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 23rd, 1974

Woodley's
273 FRONT STREET / 962-4911
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
FUR HATS
Woodley's
$20 OFF
OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 23rd, 1974

Woodley's
273 FRONT STREET / 962-4911
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
SWEATERS
● Dalkeith ● Mr. Poodle
● Helen Harper
Woodley's
20% OFF
OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 23rd, 1974

ZEGOURAS
FOOD STORES
191 DUNDAS STREET EAST
AND
165 BRIDGE STREET EAST

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
FRESH CHICKENS
3 LB. TO 4 LB. AVERAGE
REG. 75c lb.
20c lb OFF
Valid to February 28th, 1974
— ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER —

ZEGOURAS
FOOD STORES
191 DUNDAS STREET EAST
AND
165 BRIDGE STREET EAST

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
3 QUART BAG HOMO or 2%
MILK
20c OFF
Valid to February 28th, 1974
— ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER —

Burke's OF BELLEVILLE MEN'S APPAREL
LIMITED
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
DIAL 962-6543
CHARGEX
Open Thurs. & Fri. Nights Til 9

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
SPORT JACKETS or BLAZERS
SAVE $10.00
WITH THIS COUPON
VALID UNTIL FEB. 28th
BURKE'S OF BELLEVILLE

QUINTE DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT
CANNIFTON ROAD 962-1313

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
6 ORDER — FAMILY PACK
FISH 'N CHIPS
With Cole Slaw. Reg. $4.75 .....
75c OFF
— TAKE OUT ORDERS —
OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 28rd, 1974
Quinte Drive In Restaurant — Cannifton Rd. — 962-1313

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CAR WASH
AND
SELF-SERVE GAS BAR
NORTH FRONT AND COLLEGE STREET — BELLEVILLE

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
HOT CARNAUBA WAX
Reg. Price $1.00
Save 41c
59c
VALID UNTIL MARCH 3, 1974
GULF CAR WASH AND SELF-SERVE GAS BAR

Elise Styles LIMITED

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
ENTITLES YOU TO ANOTHER
10% OFF
Our Already Low Sale Priced:
WINTER COATS — LEATHER COATS — CAR COATS
DRESSES — EVENING GOWNS — SPORTSWEAR
— OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 3, 1974 —
ELISE STYLES — FRONT STREET AT VICTORIA AVENUE



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— SERVING THE QUINTE AREA —
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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
ONE PAIR MEN'S PANTS
Dry Cleaned & Pressed Free
WITH $5.00 DRY CLEANING ORDER
OFFER GOOD WITH THIS COUPON FEB. 28 'TIL MARCH 7

CLIFF'S
TEXACO SERVICE
TEXACO
24 BRIDGE ST. WEST – 962-2275
Featuring Quality Texaco Products — Kelly Springfield Tires — Fast Courteous Service

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
Kelly-Springfield G70-14 & G70-15
WINTER TIRES
Whitewall, 4 ply Polyester
SPECIAL $66 pair
WITH THIS COUPON INSTALLED & BALANCED FREE!
OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 2, 1974

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TEXACO SERVICE
TEXACO
24 BRIDGE ST. WEST – 962-2275
Featuring Quality Texaco Products — Kelly Springfield Tires — Fast Courteous Service

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
WITH THIS COUPON and the purchase of a MINOR TUNE-UP
PLUGS - POINTS - CONDENSER
YOU RECEIVE LUBRICATION & OIL CHANGE FREE!
OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 2, 1974

HOTEL BELVEDERE
BELLEVILLE ONTARIO
On the Bay of Quinte
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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
10% OFF ONE NOONDAY MEAL
Offer Good To Fri. Feb. 22, 1974
10% OFF

HITCHON'S
RADIO & TELEVISION
340 FRONT ST. 962-5349

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
This Coupon Worth
ON ANY ITEM IN OUR STORE
(Good until Feb. 28th)
● Televisions ● Radios ● Stereos ● Organs and Components
(One Coupon Per Purchase)
HITCHON'S RADIO & TELEVISION 340 Front St. 962-5349
10% OFF

Radio Shack®
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968-9222

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
FREE! WAND LIGHT
$1.49 VALUE! Use as a flair when stranded — removable red dome converts into flashlight!
FREE WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF $10.00 OR MORE
— BELLEVILLE LOCATION ONLY — OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 2, 1974 —

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968-9222

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
FREE! Pre-Recorded CASSETTE
WITH EACH PURCHASE OF A
REALISTIC CASSETTE RECORDER
Priced Now at $39.95
— BELLEVILLE LOCATION ONLY — OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 2, 1974 —

Jewell-Brenmore Stylists
VIVIAN JEWELL, PROPRIETOR
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THIS COUPON WORTH
$5.00 on a Permanent
(REG. 20.00)
Call 962-0668 For An Appointment
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● PICTON AND NAPANEE

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20% OFF WITH THIS COUPON
MEN'S WOOL OR KNIT SUITS
PRICED 59.50 to 89.50
OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 2, 1974.

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● BELLEVILLE ● TRENTON
● PICTON AND NAPANEE

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MEN'S DRESS FLAIRS
PRICED 14.88 to 19.88
OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 2, 1974.

Lipson's
STORES LIMITED (1958)
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● PICTON AND NAPANEE

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
20% OFF WITH THIS COUPON
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF LUGGAGE
PRICED 7.95 and up
OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 2, 1974.

Lipson's
STORES LIMITED (1958)
● BELLEVILLE ● TRENTON
● PICTON AND NAPANEE

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
20% OFF WITH THIS COUPON
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF RUGS AND RUNNERS
PRICED 10.95 to 69.50
OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 2, 1974.

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ACROSS FROM "THE INTELLIGENCER"
STORE HOURS: Closed Mondays; Tuesday and Wednesday, 11 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.

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LIST PRICE ON THE CONCORD CR550 RECEIVER IS $489.95
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PAUL'S PLACE
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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
MEN'S HAIR PIECES
IN STOCK $25. Discount
CUSTOM $50. Discount
THIS OFFER GOOD ONLY WITH COUPON FEB. 20 TO MAY 4

TOTS 'N TEENS

VALID ONLY AT NEW LOCATION

249 FRONT ST. VALID UNTIL MARCH 30/74

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FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

master charge

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

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10% OFF WITH THIS COUPON

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SWIFT'S STORE SLICED
COOKED HAM lb. $1.59
REG. $1.99 LB. .....

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
SLICED BACON LB. PKG. $1.19
REG. $1.49 LB. PKG. .....

LIMIT 3 LB. QUANTITIES ON EACH SPECIAL
OFFER GOOD WITH THIS COUPON FEB. 20 TO MARCH 2

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- AM/FM STEREO - 3 Models Only
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- LIMITED QUANTITIES
- WHILE STYLES LAST

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LIMITED

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LEATHER COATS
$30.00 OFF
WITH THIS COUPON
VALID UNTIL FEB. 28th
BURKE'S OF BELLEVILLE

walkers
270 FRONT STREET DIAL 968-5751

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
LADIES'
ALL-WEATHER PANT COATS
REG.$22.00 SAVE $7.01
WITH COUPON $14.99
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST — OFFER EXPIRES SAT. FEB. 23, 1974

walkers
270 FRONT STREET DIAL 968-5751

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
MEN'S SUITS
CHOOSE ANY SUIT $85.00 - $100.00
AND
WITH COUPON
SAVE $20.00
SAVE $20.00
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST — OFFER EXPIRES SAT. FEB. 23, 1974

walkers
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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
MEN'S
SPORT SHIRTS and DRESS SHIRTS
WITH COUPON $4.99
REG. $9. - $11. — NOW 6.99
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST — OFFER EXPIRES SAT. FEB. 23, 1974

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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
LADIES'
ACRYLIC KNIT CARDIGANS
WITH COUPON $5.99
ORDINARILY $10.00 SAVE $4.01
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BEDSPREADS 20% OFF
ALL BEDSPREADS IN STOCK. TWIN, DOUBLE SIZE
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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
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WITH COUPON $4.99
Casual, Shoulder and Swagger Styles
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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST — OFFER EXPIRES SAT. FEB. 23, 1974

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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
LADIES'
PANTS
WITH COUPON $6.99
PULL-ON, POLYESTER. MACHINE WASHABLE
ORDINARILY $10.98 - $12.98
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ELLIOTT MOTORS
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SERVICE DEPARTMENT
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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
THIS COUPON WORTH
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FRONT END ALIGNMENT
& WHEEL BALANCING
(PARTS EXTRA)
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(OFFER ENDS FEB. 23rd)

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366 N. FRONT ST. 962-4584

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
THIS COUPON
WORTH
$2.00

ON A CAR WASH & WAX
(Your Choice of Wax)
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366 N. FRONT ST. 962-4584
(OFFER ENDS FEB. 28th)

ELLIOTT MOTORS
(70) LTD.
SERVICE DEPARTMENT
366 N. FRONT ST. 962-4584

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
THIS COUPON WORTH
when you have your car's
CHARGING SYSTEM CHECKED
1.00
ELLIOTT MOTORS (70) LTD.
366 N. FRONT ST. 962-4584
(OFFER ENDS FEB. 21st)

ELLIOTT MOTORS
(70) LTD.
SERVICE DEPARTMENT
366 N. FRONT ST. 962-4584

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
THIS COUPON WORTH
ON A
CAR TUNE-UP
(PARTS ETC.)
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TORONTO (CP) — Postal workers today continued to cause up a huge backlog of mail in the central post office here but it might be several days before an embargo on some mail is lifted.

The embargo is on all mail other than first-class mail and daily and weekly publications.

The piling up at the main post office, which normally handles about 40 per cent of all Canada's mail, includes 26 tractor trailers and 24 box cars of letters and parcels waiting to be unloaded.

A post office spokesman blamed a union slowdown for the chaos, but a union spokesman denied it.

"There is no slowdown," said Arnold Gould, national director of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

Union officials blamed management, inadequate equipment and increasing volumes of mail for the backlog.

Ed Rosworth, post office spokesman, said there is a slowdown on the part of young radicals in the union.

The radicals include at least a few who, according to pamphlets distributed in the post office, may be members of an organization called the RMG, the Revolutionary Marxist Group.

The union local itself appeared divided as president Robert Kimura resigned after the executive repudiated his support of the walkout.

The mail began to pile up last week after union members walked out to protest the firing the previous month of a union steward.

By far the largest part of the mail on hand is fourth-class parcel post items, including parcels mailed in Toronto or sent here from other points.

Mr. Rosworth said the embargo largely affects "householder" bulk mail in the third-class category, huge stocks of which—inbound and outbound—are still on hand.

"It's the large bulk mailers who make up 50 per cent of all mail handled in Canada who are affected," he said. "They have been notified and many are mailing from points outside Toronto."

Post office authorities are trying to cope by distributing mail through other Toronto area outlets.

In Toronto casual help—about 40 men—were brought in to help fight the backlog at the central post office.

But Mr. Gould said that could only be a stop-gap measure.

He said only the hiring of more full-time men could really help.

Impersonate Kidnappers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nile Dwayne Hearst, 21 and his wife, Shirley Anne, 21, of Columbia, Mo., have been booked for investigation of impersonating Patricia Hearst's kidnappers to try to collect $100,000 in ransom. Police said the couple telephoned the Hearst home in Hillsborough in northern California and left instructions for $100,000 to be left at a downtown Los Angeles bus station. They were arrested when they showed up at the station.

End Public Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee has voted to end public hearings unless it uncovers extraordinary new evidence. Chairman Sam Ervin (Dem. N.C.) said the move reflects the committee's awareness that the focus of Watergate has shifted to the courts and to the impeachment inquiry in the House of Representatives.

World Famine Feared

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — A United States Senate agriculture subcommittee heard warnings Tuesday that a fertilizer shortage in the U.S. is raising the spectre of world famine, hysteria in the international wheat market and sharp increases in U.S. food prices.

"We have the possibility of famine in dimensions we have never known" in some parts of the world, Senator Hubert Humphrey (Dem., Minn.) told a hearing.

Senator George McGovern (Dem., S.D.), head of the subcommittee, agreed, saying that the shortage of fertilizer and related products poses the danger of food shortages and higher prices that is "nothing short of a national emergency."

The fertilizer shortage is linked to the energy problem. A number of chemical fertilizers such as anhydrous ammonia, nitrogen and phosphates are by-products of oil and natural gas.

McGovern expressed concern about what he described as inequitable distribution of fertilizers among dealers selling to farmers, and reports of price-gouging in some areas.

Senator Humphrey said the subcommittee ought to find out whether the natural gas allocation for fertilizer production can now be increased so that nitrogen output could be stepped up.

Prices for fertilizer, he said, are nearly double last year's level.

Kissinger to Go to Mideast With Oil as Possible Prize

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — State Secretary Henry Kissinger returns to the Middle East next week hoping to help negotiate another Arab-Israeli agreement that might end the Arab oil embargo against the United States.

President Nixon announced Kissinger's second Middle East peace mission Tuesday after three days of talks here between U.S. officials and the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

Kissinger's destinations this time are Damascus and Jerusalem. His aim is further disengagement of Israeli and Syrian troops on the Golan Heights through an agreement similar to the one concluded last month between Israel and Egypt on troop withdrawals along the Suez canal.

Although the Nixon administration appears optimistic that its mediation efforts will lead to an early lifting of the embargo on oil exports to the United States, diplomatic observers believe the visiting Arab ministers made plain that they expect considerable progress before they end their boycott.

They noted that although Saudi Arabian minister Omar Sakkaf told White House reporters he was hopeful "something will happen soon to the benefit of the United States," he subsequently seemed to play down the idea of a firm Arab commitment on ending the embargo.

"We have said nothing (about lifting it)," he said at a news conference after his meetings with Nixon and Kissinger.

Diplomatic sources said there was little doubt the subject was discussed and that the Nixon administration received a clear indication that the boycott will be eased in exchange for its mediation efforts.

However, some observers believe Kissinger will probably have to persuade the Israelis to accept, or at least move closer towards some of the Syrian demands before Arab oil producers agree to end a cutback imposed following the Middle East war last October.



"There's Kissinger again."

Red Redgrave

Internationally-known actress Vanessa Redgrave emphasises a point during a press conference Tuesday, at the headquarters in London's East End of the Worker's Revolutionary Party — Trotskyite group. Vanessa is standing as party's candidate in the Newham constituency for Britain's general election February 28. (AP Photo)

News Briefs

Balloonist Near Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas Gatch, trying to be the first to fly a balloon from North America to Europe, may be the first to make the trip from North America to Africa instead. The National Weather Service reported that Gatch is being pushed far to the south of his planned course and will reach the African coast somewhere near Dakar, Senegal, this afternoon.

Plane Missing

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — A full-scale search is underway for two men missing since Monday, on a flight to Toronto from Manistique, Mich., in a small, single-engine plane. Missing are Ian Hogg, 18, a high school student, and Ken Gardiner, 30, a high school teacher.

Inflation Rate High

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported today that inflation in the United States in the closing three months of 1973 was even worse than earlier estimates, rising at an annual rate of 11.8 per cent. That was the worst rate of inflation since the 13-per-cent increase in the first quarter of 1951.

Talks End

TORONTO (CP) — High school teachers in 20 schools have been off talks with the Peel County board of education. Bruce Bromwich, co-chairman of the teachers' negotiating committee, said Tuesday...

Oil Sent 20 States

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Office (FEO) ordered oil companies Tuesday to send additional gasoline from their own stocks to 20 states suffering shortages this month.

Hijacker Killed

SAIGON (AP) — A young South Vietnamese who tried to hijack a Vietnamese airliner to Hanoi killed himself and three passengers today when a grenade he was carrying exploded during a scuffle aboard the plane, military officials said.

The Weather

Synopsis: Generally sunny skies were expected for all of Ontario today but rain or wet snow is expected in southern Ontario Thursday, with flurries in Upper Lakes regions. Near normal daytime temperatures in the low 30s were expected today and Thursday across the lower lakes.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	38	33
One Year Ago	37	31
Snowfall: 1¼ inches		

Russia Holds Canadian Man

MOSCOW (AP) — Canadian-born Eugene (Jim) Lenko has been told by Soviet authorities that his application to return to Canada has been "indefinitely deferred."

Lenko, 35, was born in Ste. Sophie, Que., son of Ukrainian parents. The parents returned to the Soviet Union in 1956 bringing Eugene and his sister Nadia, still a baby, but armed with promises from the Soviets that the children could return home when they wanted.

Lenko and his sister Nadia drew attention to their plight last summer by staging a hunger strike in the Canadian embassy in Moscow. Through government intervention, the sister now Nadia Demidenko, her husband and children were allowed to return to Canada.

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Woman, 87, Slain At Peterborough

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — An 87-year-old woman was found in her farmhouse Tuesday stabbed to death with what police believe was a pair of scissors.

Police said they have no indication of a motive in the slaying of Nora Wheeler who lived alone in the house just southeast of here.

A teen-age male is being sought and police said a tracking dog has been brought in.

Police would not give any more details about the slaying.

Police reinforcements were called in from Newcastle and Cobourg.

Police sealed off the lonely road to the large farmhouse for a period while they searched bushes and culverts.

An autopsy has been scheduled for today.

British Liberals May Control Next House

LONDON (Reuter) — With only eight days to go before the Feb. 28 vote, opinion surveys are showing 17-per-cent support among voters for the Liberals.

This would give them 50 seats in the new Parliament and the possibility of holding the balance between the two major Conservative and Labor parties. The Liberals had 11 seats in the last Parliament.

Farmers Fear Paved Ontario

SASKATOON (CP) — All of Canada's prime farmland will be under concrete within 30 years if urban sprawl and satellites development continue to gobble up prime land at present rates, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture was told Tuesday.

The statement was made in the report of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture at the annual meeting of the national farm organization.

The Ontario federation, in its report, contends that if the market value of a farmer's land is reduced by a land-use decision, it should be paid by all society. "then society must compensate that farmer for his loss."

Most Provinces Oppose Single Welfare Plan

EDMONTON (CP) — Welfare ministers from across Canada differed Tuesday over whether numerous assistance programs should be consolidated.

British Columbia and Saskatchewan were believed to be the only provinces pressing for an "omnibus approach" which would see numerous welfare and social insurance programs incorporated under one scheme.

Norman Jolliffe, human resources minister of British Columbia, called for a "more practical," integrated approach to social security. He accused delegates of "just thinking" with a system already proven inadequate.

Health Minister Neil Crawford of Alberta, on the other hand, said he considers such an omnibus approach unworkable.

"I don't think a single solution exists."

He said programs must be flexible and deal with individual needs. A variety of plans appeared to be the best way to accomplish this.

Mr. Crawford, host for the conference, said agreement in principle was reached on equality between men and women under the Canada Pension Plan.

The existing system, which sometimes provides greater benefits for men than for women in such matters as death benefits, would be changed to make sure that women are not shortchanged.

Details of the tentative agreement were not released.

Hearst Food Distribution To Begin Soon

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — Newspaper magnate Randolph Hearst says he hopes the $4-million food-distribution program prompted by demands from his daughter's kidnappers can get rolling Friday and bring about her freedom.

"I don't know what to expect," Hearst told reporters Tuesday at his home. "I only hope at this point.

State Secretary Ludlow Kramer of Washington was named to administer the Hearst program.

Mitchell and Stans Expect More Indictments

On Trial

Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell gets out of his car upon arrival at New York Federal Court, Foley Square, Tuesday. Mitchell, along with former Commerce Secretary and head of the Nixon re-election committee, Maurice Stans, went on trial for influence peddling. (AP Photo)

NEW YORK (AP) — Lawyers for John Mitchell and Maurice Stans say they expect the swearing-in of a jury for the conspiracy trial of the two former cabinet members to lead to new Watergate indictments, naming one or both of the defendants.

The lawyers indicated prior to the trial's opening Tuesday that Federal Judge Lee Gagliardi's decision to sequester the jury will clear the way for new criminal action in Washington once the jury is sworn in and sent into isolation.

Mitchell, 60, former attorney-general, and Stans, 65, former commerce secretary, were indicted in the aftermath of a secret $200,000 contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign. It later was returned. At the time, they were campaign director and chief fund raiser, respectively.

The government charged that the money was paid April 10, 1972, by financier Robert Vesco, 37, in return for intervention on his behalf by Mitchell and Stans in a Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) investigation of his corporate affairs. Vesco eventually was charged in an SEC civil suit with looting his financial empire of $224 million in stockholders' money.

Vesco was indicted with Mitchell and Stans on charges of conspiring to defraud the SEC and obstruction of federal justice. He alternately has taken refuge in Costa Riva de the Bahamas, and all efforts to bring him back for trial have failed.

Arguing prior to the trial's opening Tuesday, a lawyer for Stans, John Dlugoid, said of special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski:

"The special prosecutor indicated many more indictments are coming down in Washington in the Watergate case."

Dlugoid said Jaworski' indicated he is waiting until a jury for the Vesco case is seated, as a signal to the defence that Stans or Mitchell or both may be among the targets.

A jury in isolation when outside Gagliardi's courtroom would be unlikely to learn of further government action against the defendants. Thus, the government could proceed with a new prosecution without prejudicing the case here.

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County Workers' Pay Up

PICTON — Prince Edward County council has approved a nine per cent cost-of-living increase across-the-board for its employees and a 20 cents per hour raise for some lower-paid hourly rated workers.

North Marysburgh deputy-reeve Avis Heeft disagreed Tuesday with the cost-of-living increase. She said that in effect, it served only to widen the gap. The reeve said some employees would receive $600 more, while other would get a $1,500. increase.

She suggested a graduated percentage instead of the nine per cent increase proposed.

Reeve Robert Boyce, Wellington, said increase was suggested because some department heads and senior employees in Prince Edward are compensated below-average in comparison with other counties.

He said proposed increases might prevent valued loss of valued employees.

Reeve Boyce suggested that deputy-reeve Heed repeat her recommendations next year.

She said she already had advised the committee this year with no results.

Family Flees Fire

TRENTON — No cause has yet been reported for a fire which swept the upper part of a Bay Street residence Tuesday.

The blaze was spotted by an unnamed five-year-old boy.

Ivan Lidster, owner of the home, and his family fled without injury.

Councillors Donate Pay To Arena

PICTON — Prince Edward County councillors each will donate one day's honorarium to the Wellington arena fund.

Reeve Keith Perry, Athol, proposed Monday, the donation assisting the village to rebuild the arena burned last December.

Picton Rotary Club has voted the proceeds from its annual Oyster Stag to the fund — approximately $1200.

Reeve Robert Boyce, Wellington, emphasized that although the arena at present is a private company the money donated here is for reconstruction is being held in a community fund. The assets will be turned over to the community and a directors meeting will be held later this month to finalize this action.

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Coyote Tracked by David Naven

Ministry Seeking Wolf Kill Data

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

DESERONTO — Any Quinte rural residents shooting coyotes — like 18-year-old David Naven for instance — are being asked to inform local Ministry of Natural Resources officers.

Since wolf bounties were abolished last year in Ontario, it's a valuable clue to the population of predators prowling the district.

In fact, since the bounty was removed, provincial wildlife officials are having a tough time keeping track of wolf kills, an official at the ministry's Napanee office said Tuesday. The office is conservation administration centre of the Quinte district's southern townships.

Without the bounty, he said, there's no incentive for hunters or trappers to record incidental kills — like that of David Naven.

The young farm laborer was snowmobiling the back pastures of his employer, dairy farmer Harold Moon, two miles east of Marysville on Highway 502 north of here, Monday when the coyote dashed across his path.

He returned to the farmstead, loaded a hunting rifle and tracked the animal.

He hit the coyote as it bolted about 300 yards ahead of his moving snowmobile with his second shot.

David said he didn't bother reporting it to wildlife authorities, although a neighbor woman phoned the ministry office to inquire about a possible bounty.

"Before the bounty went out we had a 100 per cent record of wolf kills," said the ministry official. "Now we have no authority to make statements suggesting government policy. The discussion lasted about three hours. It ranged over the entire municipal structure of Prince Edward.

Views of the government representatives reportedly varied little from opinions expressed in the county government brief released by council some time ago.

Wellington reeve Robert Boyce referred to a recent Intelligencer news item detailing one man's opposition to county government. He observed that the man who stated that he would oppose the introduction of a one-tier system could not have much information since members of council still have limited knowledge of it.

Reeve Boyce said that the public the response will be greater than public interest in the county plan has been to date.

to depend on people volunteering the information.

"If someone shoots a wolf and lets us know we'd be grateful for the details."

David Naven says the coyote he shot may have been one he's spotted in the past week — the first he's seen in nearly three years on the farm.

Mrs. John Crawford, wife of a neighboring sheep farmer, says they have lost sheep frequently in the past eight years but wild-running dogs have always been blamed as the predators.

The ministry official says there is no way of knowing if the wolf population may have recently increased. There are no statistics from the past year on wolf kills.

To gather background data, a man now has been assigned the task of consolidating all bounty statistics in township records in recent years throughout the ministry's Napanee district. Municipalities made the actual bounty payments.

Quinte hunters and farmers who stage group wolf hunts also are being issued with information sheets for return to the ministry. Hopefully, this will help officials retrieve more data than has been forthcoming since the bounty was abolished, in favor of a livestock compensation act.

The legislation, which awarded provincial compensation for livestock losses caused by wolves, placed assessment onus on conservation officers. It has also left farmers disgruntled.

"The province is very well aware that the act is not satisfactory — particularly to farmers," said the official. "It's looking into the possibilities of changing it to provide a better service."

Name County Home for H.J.

PICTON — Prince Edward's new county home for the aged under construction, will be known as The H.J. McFarland Memorial Home in tribute to Picton's late mayor.

County councillors met at a special committee session Monday night and voted unanimously the tribute of the late county tycoon philanthropist. Each Christmas the latter mayor purchased individual gifts for the residents of the county home.

George Ross, administrator of the home said, "I know the residents of the home will be happy with the new name. It is a very appropriate name."

Reeve Robert Boyce referred to the new county home as "one of the biggest projects in the county" and added that the late mayor McFarland's name will be carried on in a beneficial community endeavor.

Originally, county council had planned to choose a name for the new building by seeking public participation, perhaps through a contest.

Deputy Named

PICTON — A Wellington man, James Cleminson, has been appointed deputy-clerk and deputy-treasurer of Prince Edward County.

At Monday's opening council session Warden Keith MacDonald said county clerk Thomas Walker is expected to undergo major surgery soon.

Prince Edward Council Told:

Policy Paper Coming on County System

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON A policy paper on reorganization of local government in Prince Edward County is expected in mid-March and is intended for public discussion.

County councillors were told Tuesday night that provincial government representatives Gardiner Church and Brian Slemko met with the county's government committee in late January to familiarize themselves with details of municipal administration.

The meeting was not a decision-making session nor were proposals made for consideration by the committee or county council.

Both ministry representatives stressed that they had

Trenton Regional Role Talked with Neighbors

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Trenton's future in Hastings County regional government was discussed behind closed doors last night.

Described as a round-table discussion between Trenton and surrounding municipalities, it was designed to outline the benefits available to this community in an eastern region. The meeting was a sequel to a similar discussion the fact fall with local governments across the county line in Northumberland.

Over the years Trenton has been instituted a separated municipality. However, like Belleville, it is integrated into Hastings County social and health services.

While the province's regional government plans draw closer to Trenton's western limits, municipalities in that sector are competing with areas to the east for Trenton's inclusion in region centered around Northumberland and Hastings Counties.

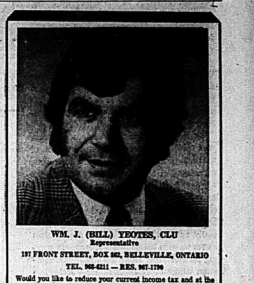
As in the case of the meeting with Northumberland spokesmen, councillors and aldermen from Belleville, Trenton Hastings and townships of Thurlow and Sidney were to discuss the benefits Trenton may derive by moving into an eastern region.

Belleville-centered region is concerned over the Trenton question in the light of provincial government task force studies being undertaken at present in Northumberland County.

As a result of meeting last ed Trenton be included in the studies.

In accordance with government guidelines on the makeup of regions, Trenton is capable of bolstering each area to province population standards.

Some three weeks ago — when the meeting was first discussed — it was agreed tentatively that newsmen would attend the meeting.



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A Working Society?

Manpower Minister Robert Andras, while acknowledging the validity of much criticism of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, is echoing that much-publicized and startling statement of Prime Minister Trudeau, to the effect that work maybe is something that is no longer as fashionable as it once was, and that if a fellow chooses to loaf around, preferably with UIC financial support, well and good.

Mr. Andras is not saying this should be the norm, but he is saying that people today do not have the same obligation toward work as of old and that to cheat the government, or the rest of the working public, of their coffers, is somehow all right.

Ottawa correspondent Richard Jackson goes into this in greater detail in a column that will be appearing shortly, and in which he points out that the findings of Hastings MP Jack Ellis, on the subject of UIC ripoffs, have been making their mark on the Government. He notes that Mr. Andras is moving to close some of the loopholes and generally run a tighter ship, but nevertheless leaves us with this concept of a society moving farther away from the traditional situation where everyone is either working, or in training for a job or profession, or actively seeking employment.

Of course it is more recognized today that jobs for all are just not available. Hence the establishment of a variety of government make-work programs such as Opportunities for Youth and Local Initiatives. These have given rise to many ingenious schemes, some valuable and others useless, but all symptomatic of the fact that many people do without work, and that a sizeable number are not too concerned over this fact and have no reason to be when a beneficent government and ripped-off public are more than a match for any wolf at the door.

While there may be something to be said for taking life a little easier now and again — the evils of overwork and a rat-race environment require no emphasis — a life of complete idleness is not the answer either. A man can get by these days, for reasons already advanced, without having to earn a living, but for any self-respecting individual work remains the most commonly accepted raison d'etre in our society today.

Personal Initiative

A couple of good examples of the premise that most people prefer work to idleness, or even to a prolonged vacation, have come to light in recent days.

One, from neighboring Prince Edward County, was the news of the purchase of a vacation cottage complex by a Ugandan-Asian — one of those expelled from his African homeland by President Amin. Here is an example of the personal initiative that has meant so much to this country, and which is founded on the willingness to work of both native Canadians and immigrants from many lands.

The other is the story of two Ottawa teachers, Ctto Schrieber, 33, and Lillian Daly, 35, who inspired turned-off English students to produce their own newspaper. For their efforts they share a Canadian teaching award worth $1,400.

The teachers combined their graphic arts and English disciplines in a journalism course for 20 students uninterested in the regular English program. The result is a 12-page publication which is distributed in other high schools. In view of them it is being used for remedial reading with "remarkable" results. About 50 students have signed up for next term.

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World Not Yet at an End—Senator O'Leary

Mod Generation Students Rap with Diet and Company

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — One of the side benefits of working in the Parliamentary Press Gallery is access to official luxe-guiding through the West and Centre Blocks that occasionally becomes part of the job.

It is not so much the magnificence of the buildings with their many little-known-or-seen sights tucked away in odd corners that delights.

It is the people, a special few of whom have become parliamentary institutions in their own right.

Always stimulating, they go out of their way to put on a special performance when you steer guests into their offices to view those "must-see" living legends.

Like the other day when three Journalism students all bethelors of arts, from Carleton University, dropped in to see the political sights.

In they troop, three pairs of bluejeans, three shaggy mane-hairs, a rich red beard, a medium-long blond hair styling. And something that comes so close to a crew cut as anything this side of the RCMP.

"Guess we should have cleaned up the act," grins one of them, flashing a disarming Victorian blue uniformness of the Commons guards, and the business suits.

To sharpen the contrast between their casual informality and the elegance that can be Parliament Hill, you arrange a special viewing for them of Room 209 in the West Block where hang those six enormous and magnificent crystal chandeliers salvaged from Glasgow's long-demolished old City Hall.

In the huge and darkened room, they glow with a stunning beauty.

Then you bump your students into 75-year old political pro from the West Coast, Arthur Laing, a 25-year veteran of the Hill, a member of the Pearson and Trudeau cabinets, and more recently Liberal leader, and now a senator.

Senator Laing has the glooms. Crazy oil prices in the Middle East, provoking equally crazy price increases, in retaliation; and in the West, are sure to send the world into a self-destruct inflationary economic tail-spin.

Senator Laing is reminded of his great one-liner: "If the taxpayers knew what was going on there would be a hanging on the Hill."

He nods in solemn acceptance of the doom-to-come.

Up then to John Diefenbaker's office, and the Old Warrior, always overjoyed to see students — "they keep me young" — is in top form and puts on a great show. Sir John A. Macdonald stories, tales of Churchill, years of the campaign trails over half a century, and best of all "Dieferjokes."

Mod generation students are entranced as the 78-year-old former Prime Minister struts his storied stuff.

"Nothing's new and original," he tells them. "There are only three basic stories, and everything else is only a variation of them. Only the names and faces change."

Not even Churchill's "blood, sweat and tears" was mint, but borrowed by Britain's wartime Prime Minister from the Italian hero Garibaldi.

In next to see Stanley Knowles. After Dief the latter is a bit disappointed at his ranking rules arbiter.

Yes, he murmurs, Vancouver MP Grace MacInnis isn't running again "because she feels she's slowing up and can't do the work that it would take any six other MP's to do.

"But I'll never quit," says Stanley. "I'm like Dief, we won't quit. We'll wait until God or the voters decree it."

The voters, both can count on, says one of the students, but with God you never know for sure, do you?

That is so, agrees Stanley, as his secretary carries in his lunch, an oatmeal cookie and a glass of milk.

Stan has a new sell, but made-to-measure as it obviously is, it hangs on him like a rack — he is that thin.

And worried, for the suspicion is that he subsists on a soda cracker a day.

Next call, over to the Senate side to see that dean of journalists, Mr. Grattan O'Leary, for a half century and more an Ottawa Journal man, and a Parliament-watcher for at least 60 years.

Now, 86, he pops up only his desk like a frisky 60-year-old, and talks newspaper shop.

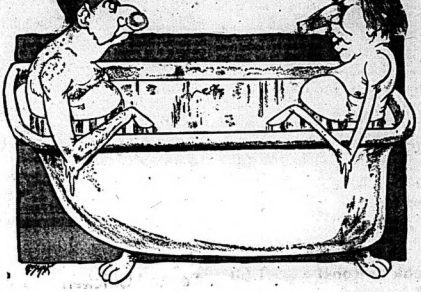
He hears the students have seen Senator Laing and says that's fine, the world is coming to an end the day after tomorrow.

No, grins one of the students, "tomorrow."

But it won't, Grattan O'Leary assures them, for it's been coming to an end ever since he started, and the end isn't yet.

They are Dief! What an amazing man, he tells them, never finishes a sentence, but makes the greatest speech going, wowing every audience.

"Have fun," he counsels them as they leave, "remember the most important thing in life is joy-through-work."



Housing Mart: Shortages and Price Increases

By VINCENT EGAN
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Don't look for much change this year in the housing market. In most parts of Canada, prospects are for continued shortages and further big price increases.

The scarcity value of land will probably keep on driving prices up until municipalities act more vigorously to encourage the provision of sewers and other services, and to eliminate bureaucratic red tape.

And, at a time of inexorably rising inflation, an ever-growing proportion of Canadians continue to buy residential property as a hedge.

The Canadian Real Estate Association reports that the average value of a transaction processed through multiple listing services last year rose 22 per cent to $20,338 from $26,566.

By region, the increases ranged from an average of 4 per cent in Quebec to 26 per cent in Ontario. Average value of transactions was also highest in Ontario, at $24,884.

By cities, increases ranged from a low of five per cent in Montreal to a high of 22 per cent in Vancouver. Highest average value of any city was Metropolitan Toronto's $44,164.

Along with the sharp rise in property values has gone a substantial increase in mortgage rates. As with land, loans are in short supply.

And just as house buyers shop around in search of the best possible value in property, so should they shop around for the most available terms on a mortgage — a commitment that might well extend to the end of this century and into the next.

Figures compiled by the Ontario government, on lending rates across the province in four-quarter-year 1971, indicate the range of interest rates on conventional mortgages. More up-to-date figures are not yet available, but would no doubt be higher.).

The Ontario data showed an average of 9.17 per cent on loans made in the private sector. These are usually mortgages arranged by lawyers on behalf of their clients, and represent about a third of all conventional mortgage loans.

Chartered banks were making mortgage loans at an average interest rate of 9.20 per cent, insurance firms at 9.57 per cent, trust and trust companies at 9.71 per cent, credit unions and cooperatives at 10.16 per cent, and other financial corporations at 11.91 per cent.

One pronounced effect of the big demand for urban property has been a marked upswing in the value of country property — and not just from a recreational interest.

Increasing numbers of city people, grown fed up of city housing, are willing to commute from the country to jobs in the city, according to Maurice W. Park, president of the Toronto Real Estate Board.

"But," he adds, "they are aware that industry is slowly decentralizing and small centres are attracting more and more employment opportunities."

Mr. Park also cites the school systems of non-urban areas as one of the attractions. Schools are good and teachers are eager to get them rather than in city schools, he says.

It all adds up to a familiar story: if you own residential property, its value seems sure to continue rising faster than the rate of inflation.

But if you are planning to buy property for the first time, bargains are becoming scarcer than ever.

Women's Lib

Editor
The Intelligencer

Never having previously described myself as a "women's liber" I am now madly frothing at the mouth.

Your concluded article on equal employment opportunity on the basis of sex views of view was at least as discriminatory as that held by the child-hating, pet-hating landlord whose fairness you question. The "silly statutes" which you refer to are laws so basic to equal rights in our society that their existence I can hardly believe is anything but taken for granted. To ridicule them at this point is to stand in the way of truly progressive equal rights legislation.

E. J. FOLLWELL.

Cuba Drains Soviet Economy

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The Soviet Union, that other superpower, seems to be much about its costly relations with countries in its orbit as does the United States. But in America such concerns, like the high cost of foreign aid, are paraded in Congress and the press as public issues.

One can only speculate therefore that the economy of Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev's Cuba had to be with more than published reports of increasing Cuba-Soviet trade. Cuba is the economic and military drain on the Soviet system, as Vietnam was on American.

Since the summer of 1960, that's 14 years ago and Castro's nationalization of the U.S. oil refineries, Cuba has relied entirely on monthly imports of Soviet fuel to literally keep the Castro revolution alive.

At the same time, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, who had gone to Cuba with Mr. Brezhnev, left Havana for talks with Nixon meetings with President Nixon and Dr. Henry Kissinger.

The reason given was to attempt some kind of rapprochement between the United States and Cuba, surely a near-hopeless purpose in view of the given President Nixon's almost paranoic dislike for Castro and Cuba.

Yet again the real reasons behind such a visit could be at unknown and yet as important as those for the Peking visit to meeting.

Could it be that Russia wants United States to start helping out Cuba economically to some sort of deal related to the

A Matter of Some Urgency

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau Chief
TORONTO — The federal government has yet to take some extraordinary action if we are to see the proposed Canada Rail line built within a reasonable time.

There have been two developments: First, farmers, led by Premier Bill Davis, are putting blocks in the way of a Sarnia-Montreal line.

Second, a substantial lobby, including three Ontario cabinet ministers, Allan Grossman (Leeds and White) has been pressing for a northern Ontario line.

There are obstructions in the way of either route.

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The Sarnia-Toronto section might not cause too much trouble. There is an existing line between the two cities and the plan of the provincial Ports Line Co. is to use this route, through which it has already obtained easements.

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Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February, 29, 1954

Gerry Fluney, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fluney, Pine St. has been elected senior representative of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering on the 1954-55 executive of the Alma Mater Society, Queen's University student government.

An evening, unique in the annals of the Knights of Columbus, will be held in the club rooms on Tuesday night when the past Grand Knights of the local council and the only surviving charter member, Walter Belair, will be honored.

30 YEARS AGO

February 29, 1944

Mrs. G. W. Rogers of Belleville spent the weekend in London.

Mrs. J. Doyle, Reid St., returned home recently after spending the past week with her daughter, Mrs. George Tutt of Montreal and also her daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. V. Doyle at Ottawa.

Flight Sergeant Steve Scopis, RCAF, recently returned from overseas and is stationed at Mountain View Airport, visited over the weekend with his brother, Mrs. Don Dalrymple.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McIntosh are spending a few days in Toronto.

40 YEARS AGO

February 20, 1934

Mrs. John Brooker of Brighton is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Horton, Grier St.

Miss Helen Farley was home from Kingston to spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bamber and daughters Dorothy and Marjorie of Toronto, spent the weekend here with Mr. D. Bamber of Cedar St.

A 'Good Throne Speech' Is Predicted

By STEWART MacLEOD ..

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will not be able to get off to a fast legislative start when the new Queen of Parliament begins Feb. 27.

At best only seven days will be available for debating legislation up to the end of March. The remaining 22 sitting days will be taken up, largely by the opposition parties, in general debate.

Eight days will be devoted to the throne speech debate and another seven to debating supplementary spending estimates and interim supply motions, which must be approved before the end of March. Also during this period there is provision for two non-confidence motions. Those likely will take up two more days.

There seems little danger of the government falling on these motions because New Democratic Leader David Lewis has said he wants to see what Finance Minister Turner will have in his budget speech.

Mr. Turner has said his budget will not be presented until April or May.

Mr. Lewis and his 30 NDP supporters hold the effective balance of power between the 109 Liberals and 107 Progressive Conservatives and he says his party will push for export and price controls on a number of key products. These include lumber, base minerals, meat and foods. NDP sources say there is unlikely to be any threat to the government until it knows how Mr. Turner intends to deal with these demands.

The cabinet is said to be striving for a throne speech that will hold public attention while opposition MPs criticize the government in the wide-ranging Commons debate.

"It will be a good throne speech," says one cabinet source. "The legislation will be well worth waiting for even if we do bog down in general debate for a while."

The Conservatives are almost certain to move a non-confidence motion against the government, based on the throne speech, but party sources agree there is little likelihood of the government being defeated.

Bible Digest

by H. S. DEAN

"For he saith, I have heard thee in a time accepted, and in the day of salvation have I succoured thee; behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation." 2 Corinthians 6:2

We can't afford to run the risk of waiting for a day that you may never see. "Boast not thyself of tomorrow for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth."

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 29, 1972

Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker announced 15 years ago today—in 1959—cancellation of the program for building the Avro Arrow CF-105 supersonic jet interceptor and the Iroquois engine. Nearly 14,000 employees were laid off at the Avro plant in Malton, Ont., as a result, famous detente established last year between Canada's premier and Mr. Brezhnev?

If there is any validity in this, it would be a long-time coming since the United States has sustained a trade war against Cuba for about a decade or more.

And it is this blockade which has given Castro his major propaganda weapon for stirring up Cubans to work harder, suffer hardships more willingly in the famous island 90 miles from Florida, and to make it totally isolated from the United States, to bring about any real ease in that blockade not only means a major selling job for Premier Castro, but also a tough a one on Premier Castro.

Any acceptance by him of the end of the blockade means also the end of his major talking point and a strong weakening in the cement of control he has over the Cuban. More and more of them, fed up with the evil of the long years of Castroism and the relative economic inefficiency, would want more exits from Cuba.

Even more injurious for Fidel would be the return of the pervasive American economic and cultural influences which helped to make Cuba before 1958 seem so much like an island appendage of the United States.

The most far-out proposal where in the future could offer Americans in the context of ideological allies becoming too expensive is a joint arrangement on keeping Castro's Cuba economically above water.

Admittedly for the reasons given above, this would be a very long way indeed down the road since there is no sign whatsoever that Washington wants to open any discussions directly with Castro.

But again with both China and the Middle East, we had heard that same pitch for years; no openings for any real rapprochement, only threats in the case of Washington and Peking, and war in the case of the Middle Eastern nations.

But since the Americans and the Russians are committed to detente, maybe the parallels will work some day with Cuba.

The Northern Route

The northern route, though much of it would be over Crown land, also has its hang-ups.

The principal one is that the main feeder line from the west is on U.S. territory, Detroit to Sarnia, Michigan Central.

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1962—United States astronaut John Glenn orbited the earth three times.

1943—The German Afrika Korps captured Kasserine Pass, Tunisia.

1928—The United States Congress outlawed duelling.

1916—The Tiroleze patriot, Andreas Hofer was executed.

1512—Ponce de Leon sailed to found a Spanish settlement in Florida.

CP News Roundup

Canadian Employees Unscathed

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Peter Mason, president of B. F. Goodrich Canada Ltd., said Tuesday there has been no indication of illness among workers in the company's two Canadian plants who are working with a chemical linked with five deaths at a Louisville, Ky. plant.

However, he said in a statement that extra medical tests will begin soon for the more than 300 workers at plants in Niagara Falls, Ont., and Shawinigan, Que. where vinyl chloride is used.

The compound is believed to have caused five deaths from liver cancer among workers in the B. F. Goodrich Louisville plant.

A sixth victim of the disease, angiosarcoma, was discovered there Monday. The worker, who is still alive, was not identified.

Opposes Tolls

SASKATOON (CP) — George Franklin, chairman of the Great Lakes Waterways Association, Tuesday said tolls on the St. Lawrence Seaway should be abolished to ease the energy shortage in Eastern Canada and speed western products to market.

Delay Ruling

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian transport commission has indicated there will not be an early decision on the status of Canadian National Railways passenger service between Toronto and Guelph.

A hearing into the service closed Tuesday with commissioner H. H. Jones saying it would be awhile before the commission made a decision.

Unity Urged

MONTREAL (CP) — The tendency of French-speaking Quebecers to ignore the French-Canadians in other parts of the country may spell cultural suicide, Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier said Tuesday.

"To forgot the existence of Acadians, Franco-Ontarians and of other groups in the West, is to dismiss as negligible the cultural fate of close to a million of our brothers," he said in a speech to the Montreal Chamber of Commerce a text of which was released in advance.

Made Radical

TORONTO (CP) — More and more militants are being created out of moderate teachers because of a "serious malaise" in education, Toronto elementary school teachers were told Tuesday.

Geoff Wilkinson, president of the 105,000-member Ontario Teachers' Federation, told a professional development day meeting teachers are not being consulted on many decisions which affect their profession and the education system.

Took Bribes

NEW YORK (AP) — The Times says two city police officers have told a grand jury half the 70 officers in an elite anti-narcotics unit accepted bribes from drug dealers between 1968 and 1971.

The Times says the two officers have been co-operating with special state prosecutor Maurice Nadjari's investigation of the squad prompted by the discovery in 1972 that millions of dollars in confiscated drugs were taken from the police property clerk's office.

Cheap Phones for Poor Considered Impractical

OTTAWA (CP)—A Bell Canada rate expert was questioned Tuesday on possible ways of providing cheaper telephone service for low income customers but answers indicate the company does not believe proposals would be practical.

In testimony at a Canadian transport commission hearing on a Bell rate application, P. J. Skelton, an assistant vice-president, referred to a provision of the Railway Act which says that the same service should be available at the same rate to all subscribers.

Most of the questions came from a lawyer for the province of Quebec, Ross Goodwin, who was arguing against Bell's request to boost the cost of local pay telephone calls to 20 cents from 10.

He suggested Bell continue the 10-cent charge at pay phones in such places as rooming houses and hospitals while increasing the toll to 15 cents for pay phones at such locations as hotels, airports and restaurants.

Mr. Goodwin also suggested Bell set up a rate schedule to install a block telephone with no installation charge, while retaining installation charges for color telephones.

He also asked whether Bell would consider dropping the fee if the customer accepts equipment already in place, which would allow the connection to be made at the central exchange.

Mr. Skelton said this would involve a shift in cost to other customers. He said actual costs exceed the fee and "we don't relate service charges directly to costs."



DARCY McKEOUGH

Consolidated Utilities Urged

TORONTO (CP) — A report to Energy Minister Darcy McKeough says some residents may face "significant increases in rates" without improvements in service if Ontario's 353 municipal electric companies are not consolidated into fewer regional utilities.

The report, from a committee headed by William Hogg, president of Great Lakes Power Co. Ltd. of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., said some customers may pay lower rates, but others may pay 30 per cent more.

Shots Fired

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Regional police said Tuesday they have charged Bradford Erion, 18, of Sudbury with attempted murder as a result of rifle shots fired Monday in the Valley East home of Gaye Michenki, 17.

Valley East is a town just north of Sudbury.

Police said three were several shots fired from a rifle, but no one was struck by a bullet.

Cancel Show

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC cancelled Tuesday night a scheduled broadcast of a program on environmental lead pollution after an Ontario Supreme Court judge issued a further injunction against it.

Tuesday's injunction was issued by Mr. Justice D. J. Cromarty on the same terms as the original one.

Mr. Justice Cromarty ordered that the new ban remain in effect until the question of leave to appeal has been settled.

Quit Seminary

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A procession of about 300 seminary students and fired professors marched off the Concordia Seminary campus Tuesday in a symbolic journey into theological exile.

The procession climaxed nearly a month of turmoil at the school, the main seminary of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Oppose Change

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP) — The Elgin Law Association said Monday it opposes an Ontario Law Reform Commission recommendation to reduce the number of Supreme Court trial centres in Ontario from 46 to 15.

Harold Stafford, association president, said the proposal to move trials from St. Thomas to London is "serious as far as Elgin is concerned."

Reject Offer

TORONTO (CP) — The Professional Association of Interns and Residents of Ontario has voted to reject the latest offer from the province's hospitals.

Dr. Andrew Padmos, president of the association, would say Monday what this offer was, but indicated 90 per cent of the interns voting had rejected it.

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Jagdwurst Sausage	62¢	**Breakfast Bacon**	1.06
Tasty - Ideal for School Lunches - 4 oz. pkg.		Mary Miles Rindless - 1 lb. pkg.	
Pepper Meat Loaf	59¢	**Breakfast Bacon**	95¢
Essex Brand - 1 lb. pkg.		Campfire Rind On By The Piece - lb.	
Bologna Sliced	89¢	**Breakfast Bacon**	78¢ / 84¢
Essex Family Pack - 1 lb. pkg.		Maple Leaf Fast Fry Chunks - lb.	
Cooked Meats	1.12	**Back Bacon**	1.98
Essex Flavorful Assorted - 16 oz. pkg		Frozen LeGrade Brand 5 lb. boxes - box	
Cooked Meats	1.18	**Chicken Legs**	3.70
Essex - lb.		Frozen - lb.	
Bologna by the piece	54¢	**Turkey Winas**	48¢
T-Bone - Wing - Porterhouse - lb.		Aunt Polly's Breaded (3 lb. 12 oz. box) - Each	
Steak or Roast	1.68	**Cooked Chicken**	3.98
Bone In - lb.		Universal Brand (Back to Back)	
Rump Roast	1.58	**Pizza Pies** 2 pies	98¢
Schneiders Red Hot - 1 lb. pkg.		Essex - Ideal for Hamburgers - 2 lb. box	
Wieners	88¢	**Hamburger Patties**	1.98

Essex Sliced - 6 oz. pkg.	
Cooked Ham	79¢
Shopsy Old Vienna - lb.	
Salami Chubs	1.79
McQuaides - Beef - Chicken - Tourtiere - 2/4 oz. pkg.	
Meat Pies	49¢
Swifts 5P - lb.	
Cottage Rolls	95¢
Shopsy "New" - 4/5 oz. pkg.	
Pastrami	1.28
Fearman's Boneless Cooked - 2 to 3 lb. average - lb.	
Dinner Hams	1.48
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Applesauce	37¢	Heinz - Regular - Strained - Except Meat - 4.5 fl. oz. jar	
Citrus Crown - From Concentrate - Unsweetened - 48 fl. oz. tin		**Baby Food**	17¢
Grapefruit Juice	46¢	Burn's - 24 oz. tin	
Aunt'd Flavor - Hawaiian Punch - 46 fl. oz. tin		**Beef Stew**	87¢
Fruit Drinks	41¢	Clearwater - 7 oz. tin	
It's the Real Thing - 48 fl. oz. NRB		**Solid White Tuna**	82¢
Coca-Cola	46¢	Sweetheart - Lime - 2 x 24 fl. oz. cont.	
Richmelle - pkg. of 12		**Liquid Detergent**	79¢
Hot Cross Buns	99¢	Scott Asst'd. Color or White - pkg. of 60	
Kraft - Double - 30 oz. pkg.		**Family Napkins**	28¢
Cheese Pizza Mix	99¢	Reynolds 12" - 25 ft. roll	
Clark - Condensed - Cream of - 10 fl. oz. tin		**Foil Wrap**	42¢
Mushroom Soup	21¢	Highliner Frozen Cod - 20 oz. pkg.	
Aylmer - Boston - 14 fl. oz. tin		**Fish & Chips**	1.09
Beans with Pork	31¢	Stouffer's Frozen - 11.5 oz. pkg.	
Smedley's - Choice - 16 fl. oz. tin		**Potatoes au Gratin**	69¢
Whole Carrots	22¢	Dominion Fancy Frozen - 32 oz. pkg.	
Rose Sweet Mixed or Bread N' Butter - 32 fl. oz. jar		**Sliced Carrots**	52¢
Pickles	83¢	Green Giant Fancy - 14 fl. oz. tin	
Varchon - With Pectin - 32 fl. oz. Jar		**Cut Green Beans**	27¢
Raspberry Jam	79¢		

Ajax with Ammonia - Regular or Pine - 32 fl. oz. cont.	DISCOUNT DEALS
Liquid Cleaner	85¢
Tallaxi - 32 oz. pkg.	DISCOUNT DEALS
Instant Chocolate	73¢
Lynn Valley - Standard - 19 fl. oz. tin	DISCOUNT DEALS
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Rose - Plain - Garlic or Polish - 32 fl. oz. Jar	DISCOUNT DEALS
Dill Pickles	44¢
Aunt Jemima - Regular Orange or Chocolate - 16 oz. pkg.	DISCOUNT DEALS
Sara Lee Cakes	79¢
Humpty Dumpty - Plain or Ripple - 9 oz. pkg.	
Potato Chips	67¢
Campfire Mini White or Regular - 16.5 oz. pkg.	
Marshmallows	28¢
Planters - 12 oz. Jar	
Dry Roast Peanuts	91¢
Aunt Jemima - Regular or Buttermilk - 32 oz. pkg.	
Pancake Mix	85¢
Finish - Automatic Dishwasher - 20 oz. pkg.	
Detergent	73¢
Binaca - 16 fl. oz. cont.	
Mouthwash	1.39
Lady Patricia - Soft - Firm or Extra Firm 14 oz. aerosol cont.	
Hair Spray	87¢
Softex - pkg of 150	
Cotton Swabs	59¢
Haggerty - 14 fl. oz. cont.	
Panel Bright	1.49
Kool - Aid's Varieties - 13 oz. pkg.	
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People and Events

A pot luck luncheon opened the February meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society, with President Elsie Hiiner in the chair.

Irene Weir introduced guest speaker Margaret Taylor, chairman of the Board of Congregational Life. Mrs. Taylor explained the structure and purpose of this board.

Margaret Kaine and James Yorke conducted the worship service.

A coffee party is being planned for March 1, to which men as well as women are invited.

The member were reminded about the World's Day of Prayer being held in Halloway United Church.

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William Fothergill of 286 Macdonald Avenue brought his wife Margie home for a visit last weekend from the Quinte Bauch Nursing Home in Deseronto.

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Andra Philpot, Marmora lawyer, discussed "Wills" in Sacred Heart Parish Hall, last Monday, after the Catholic Women's League meeting.

Members of several churches attended.

Since many people postpone making a will because they are reluctant to decide how to divide their possessions Mr. Philpot stressed the importance of making a will, however simple, to avoid family misunderstandings and unnecessary succession duty expenses.

After making suggestions for sensible distribution of an estate, he outlined the formalities of drawing up a will. A question and answer period closed up many doubtful points on this important subject.

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A graduate of Osgoode Hall and of the London School of Economics, Mr. Philpot worked in the Attorney-General's Department in Toronto before coming to Marmora to practice. He was introduced by Mrs. Tom Hanley and thanked for his presentation by Mrs. Breen O'Connor.

A motion was passed unanimously that the CWL send a resolution to the Village Council and to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications that serious consideration be given to the installation of traffic lights at the intersection of Highways 7 and 14 in Marmora.

Lillian O'Connor asked for participation in the coming Share Lent Program for the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace.

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Lena Burkitt is presently a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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Mrs. Clayton Thompson gave a speech about the United Nations at the February meeting of the River Valley Women's Institute. She also showed slides and displayed books about her subject.

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Mrs. Philip Conley was hostess for the afternoon meeting.

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The W.I. is sponsoring a potluck supper and program Friday for the community.

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The River Valley W.I. members will be hostesses for the Hastings West District Annual Meeting scheduled for May 7.

Successful Living

Smoldering Cigarettes

By DORIS CLARK

The factory-made cigarette is a deliberately designed slow-burning fuse. The original cigarette depended on constant sucking to keep it lit. A pure tobacco cigarette, with no additives, could roll behind a chair cushion without smoldering long enough to burn the house down.

Is the whim of the smoker, who has been conditioned to dislike constant re-lighting, more important than the lives and property loses caused by smoldering cigarettes? Pipe smokers regard re-lighting as part of the smoking ritual.

Cigarette-caused fire damage is a universal problem. Hotel managers know the cost of constant room redecorating, and burned bedding, scarred rugs, and woodwork and much else. Sometimes chairs break into flames hours after a cigarette is dropped.

—Robert Ludwig, McGill, Toronto and McMaster Universities, and has broad experience in social work. If you would like help with your problems, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Confidential to Impotent: When you began to experience failure 18 years ago, were there things happening which you misunderstood — between you and your wife? We are not only physical creatures; we are also emotional and mental, and one part of us cannot help but affect the other. My medical consultant feels that in your case hormones would not be advisable.

You sound bitter; try to develop your faith that there are good things in store for you. You have many years yet to live if you begin looking around you will find that there are many people you can contribute your energy and skills to. Your whole physical system may well improve once your mental attitude is changed.

(Doris Clark, Master of Social Work, is a graduate of

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Ann Landers

Ann Still Insists Women Are Boring

Dear Ann Landers: Your answer to the woman who hated going to couples parties because the men go off to one side of the room and the women huddle together on the other side, was lousy.

According to you, most women are dummies who can't talk about anything but recipes, laundry bleaches and their kids. Such trivia bores the men (you said), so they drift away from the girls to discuss more substantive topics, such as world affairs, politics, and the economic state of the universe.

Last night my husband and I attended a party and the crowd was as you described, divided according to sex. The women were discussing national politics and the oil crisis. It was a spirited exchange because there were several well-informed gals there who held opposite points of view.

I meandered to the other side of the room to listen to what the men were into. There were three conversations going. One guy was telling a dirty joke, another fellow was talking about guns. The third bore was running down his boss. I stood it for about 10 minutes, then went back to the women. It was a welcome relief. This letter will, of course, wind up in the waste-basket because it upsets your oft-repeated theory that men are smart and women are stupid.—Distaff Dora

Dear D. D.: Please don't put words in my mouth. Stupidity knows no gender. There are brilliant women and stupid men everywhere you look—and I know plenty of both. I happen to prefer coeducational conversational evenings, but eight times out of 10, if the group is divided according to sex, I'd rather be with the men. Generally speaking, their topics are more substantive.

Dear Ann Landers: Am I addle-brained, immature, or just normal? As a teenager I would fall madly in love and tell myself, "This is it." Six months ster, I'd be sick of the sight of my Romeo and break it off.

At age 34 I married "the man of my dreams." Within a year, he irritated me beyond endurance. What used to be out-of-this-world sex turned into an ordeal. I tried my darndest to make the marriage work for the sake of our two small children, but after six years I told him I couldn't stand the phoniness of our relationship and we were divorced.

Immediately I fell madly in love with an insatiable but handsome charmer. We were married the first legal moment. Now, two years later, I see all his faults which should have been apparent before. We are in the process of being divorced.

I need to know if this is the way most marriages are. Do people get sick of each other and stay together for appearance's sake, or for convenience? I have always held a full-time job and the people I work with praise my patience and personality. They think I'm great. What do you think, Ann?—Looking Inward In The Bay Area

Dear Looking: I think a woman who is a two-time loser at the age of 32 had better do a lot more "looking inward" before she considers another marriage.

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Volunteers Receive Pins

The Women's Hospital Auxiliary of the Belleville General Hospital held its annual Mother and Daughter Tea last week. The occasion was marked by the presentation of awards to teenage volunteers who have served as "candystripers" during the past years.

A special certificate of appreciation was given to Wendy Smith for the extra effort she had made in the pediatrich department.

Girls receiving 50-Hour Pins were: Joan Cowle, Kathy Dixon, Lynn Macleod; Judy Mason; Carol Fort, Susan Nelles; Ann Sisson; Linda White; Wilma Stokmans, Cathy Haslip, Judy Coulson, Debby Last; Sharon Smith, Heather Wrinch, Lynn Vanzer, Brenda Wood, Carol King, Carol Abell and Nancy Trendell.

Girls receiving 100-Hour Pins were: Lynn McLeod, Susan Nelles, Sharon Matthies and Lynn Cole.

Jane Munkittrick, Linda Bunkard and Linda Stairs received 200-Hour Pins and Lucy Stokman was given the 300-Hour Pin.

Lillian Ashley and Barbara Nelles poured tea while refreshments were served after the presentation ceremony.

Convenor for the tea was Mrs. J.H. Morey.



Candystriper Wendy Smith is presented with a Certificate of appreciation for her volunteer work by Chairman of the In-Hospital Volunteers, Jean Wilder. Teenage girls wishing to volunteer for service during the summer months should contact Mrs. Wilson now, at 962-0792.

CFUW Presents Reports

In a recent ceremony in Ottawa, documents covering the 50 year history of the Canadian Federation of University Women were presented to the Public Archives of Canada.

The presentation was made by Ruth M. Bell, national president of the CFUW, to Dr. Wilfred I. Smith, Dominion Archivist, on February 13 in the Public Archives Building.

The CFUW papers has approximately 11,000 members. It has been instrumental in promoting the rights of women, and awards scholarships to women for advanced or continuing education.

The documents included files on outstanding Canadian women, briefs dealing with women's rights, CFUW publications and annual reports.

They will be added to those of the National Council of Women, the YWCA, the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women, and those of such prominent women as Agnes Macphail,MP, broadcaster Kate Aitken, and author Catherine Parr Traill.

The Impossible Dream: $5 a Week Food Budget

A Loyalist College student recently asked us to design some menus suitable for the student or elderly person who must live on a very limited food budget.

When we talked about just how much people on those segments of society have to spend, the figure on $5 a week sounded reasonable.

In fact, it's not.

In fact, we found it impossible to write a menu for one person which cost just $5 per week.

The best we could do, after several tries was to construct a meal plan which runs nearly $7.00 per week.

It's interesting to note, by the way, that we weren't trying for sensational taste or variety. We were simply attempting to put together a meal plan that would fulfill the minimum requirements of the Canada Food Guide.

We found out it's a lot harder than it looks.

In the end we managed the following menu but remained totally unsatisfied with it because it's boring and repetitive. However it does fulfill the following requirements — besides basic nutrition - we set for ourselves: it doesn't require a lot of cooking or equipment, lunches are suitable for carrying and it assumes only that flour and sugar are in the house.

For the sake of convenience, we constructed a two-week menu that will cost approximately $14.00 However, with food prices going up at the current rate, it may cost more already.

Dealing with a $5 a week food budget in theory may not inspire as much inventiveness as having to actually buy all your food for that price. We've decided, then, to ask our readers for some help. If you're living alone - or even if you're not - and can make up a week's menu for $5, write us. We'll pick the most nutritious menu and publish it along with other suggestions. (It should abide by Canada's food guide.)

If your $5 menu is the best and most nutritious, we'll even give you the $5.

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Shopping list: eight ounces cheese slices, one dozen medium eggs, two loaves whole wheat bread, three cans tomato soup, two cans vegetable soup, small tin tuna, celery, three pounds carrots, two pounds onions, one head cabbage, five pounds potatoes, 16 oz. jar salad dressing, large box bran flakes, three quarts milk, one pound ground beef, one package frozen codfish cakes, one-half lb. chicken livers, one pound pork sausage, 25 cents worth of bacon ends, 6 oz. lentils, three pound apples, one 48 oz. can orange drink with Vitamin C, one lb. margarine.

One of the basic tenets of budget shopping is not to buy what you don't need: don't take a pound and a quarter of ground beef-ask for just a pound. Ask the meat man to wrap up a half pound of chicken livers and to give you just 25 cents worth of bacon ends. He'll do it. If there are five pound bags of potatoes, ask the produce manager to divide a 10 pound bag.

When you get home, divide the sausages into 3 packages and freeze two.

The menu, sadly, includes the same boring breakfast day after day: bran flakes with milk, toast, and 3 ounces of vitaminized orange drink.

For each day, lunch and dinner are listed in that order.

First week, Monday: tuna salad sandwich, celery sticks, apple; two-egg cheese omelette, bruised onions, home fried potatoes.

Tuesday: tuna salad sandwich, carrot sticks; broiled sausages, sauteed apple rings, boiled cabbage and potatoes.

Wednesday: tuna salad sandwich, apple; lentil supper soup.

Thursday: egg salad sandwich, apple, celery and carrot sticks; sauteed chicken livers with onions, boiled carrots, mashed potatoes.

Friday: cheese sandwich, apple; lentil supper soup.

Saturday: vegetable soup, apple; cold-plate supper (deviled eggs, cheese slice, raw vegetables.)

Second week, Monday: cheese sandwich, apple, celery sticks; meat loaf, baked potato, boiled carrots and onions.

Tuesday: egg salad sandwich, apple; hot open faced meat loaf sandwich; mashed potatoes, braised celery.

Wednesday: meat loaf sandwich, carrot sticks; fish cakes; apple and celery salad, home fried potatoes.

Thursday: meatloaf sandwich, apple; boiled vegetable dinner.

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Lentil Soup

bacon ends (25c worth)
red or green lentils (8 oz.)
2 onions chopped
2 carrots grated
(chopped celery is optional)
pepper
thyme (optional)

In a heavy saucepan, pour 6 to 8 cups of cold water. Boil the bacon ends for an hours or more, and remove. While the stock cools, trim the fat from the meat and discard. Chop the bacon into small bits. Skim the extra fat from the top of the cooled stock.

Add the lentils to the stock, and simmer for 10 minutes. Add the onions, carrots and the bacon pieces and season. Simmer for half an hour or more. without the lid until the soup thickens, and add more water if it gets too thick.

Sausage Supper

In an oven-proof dish with a cover, layer sliced potatoes, onion, carrots and thin cabbage wedges. Pour a can of tomato soup over all and top with sausages. Cover and bake one hour at 375 degrees.

Boiled Vegetable Dinner

In a large saucepan combine cold salted water, potatoes, cabbage, carrots, onion and celery all cut in large pieces. Simmer 40 minutes. Use just enough water to barely cover, adding more as necessary.

Apple and Celery Salad

Combine apples and celery cut in large dice with two tablespoons salad dressing

Egg a la Supper

Grease a small pie plate. Pour in a little milk to cover the bottom. Break two eggs onto the milk. Grate cheese (or cut-up cheese slices) on top of the eggs. Dot with butter, and season with salt and pepper. Bake in the oven for half an hour at 325 deg.

Egg in the Hole

Another quick egg trick is: Pluck the centre out of a piece of bread with your fingers. Plunk the bread down into a hot greased fry pan. Break an egg into the hole. Fry on one side, then the other. Season with salt, pepper and anything else you like.

Prevent Taste Change

Don't use an aluminum mixing bowl for beating egg whites. Apart from a taste change, the aluminum sometimes causes

Not at Work

OTTAWA (CP) — In 1971, virtually the same percentage of employed women and men were not at work due to bad weather, illness, industrial dispute, vacation or other reasons apart from unemployment.

Women Become Jaycees

When you think of a Jaycee, you're likely to picture a young businessman.

In Belleville, and several other centers across Canada, however, you'd be equally correct to picture a young woman.

Since May, when individual Jaycee units voted on whether to admit women, there have been female Jaycees in Belleville.

One of the first was Diane Brady, secretary to the Director of Retraining at Loyalist College.

Having done volunteer work for the Jaycees, she was familiar with the group and its projects.

"When they decided to admit women, I joined."

While she was never a "Jayette", the old women's auxiliary to the Jaycees, the other two female members of the club were.

"The women weren't members," Diane Brady says, "But when it came to manpower for projects they may as well have been.

"Now they can vote."

Women members don't have to be wives of members, although Marion Wardell and Ann LaLonde are both married to Jaycees.

Ms. Brady says that while traditional women's groups serve the interests of many women, other are finding new opportunities in clubs not related to home or church.

"I'm proud to be a female Jaycee," she says.

Many male Jaycees are pleased to have women in the club, including past president Ted Wardell, a Loyalist drafting instructor.

"It's great," he says, simply, adding that "women seem more progressive and involved. They get things done.

Not all members were that keen, however.

"We found we couldn't come to a decision face-to-face," Mr. Wardell admits, "and we finally had to vote by mail."

Left to individual units by the national office, many clubs decided to keep women out. However, the group's national office recently changed its motto from "to build a better man to build a better world" to "to build a better person...".



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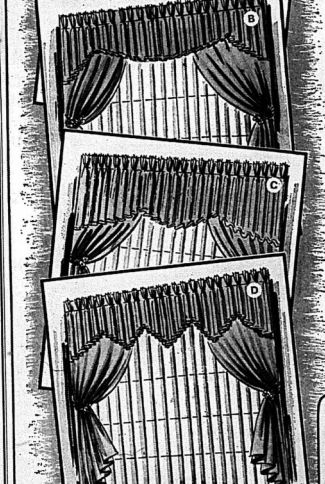
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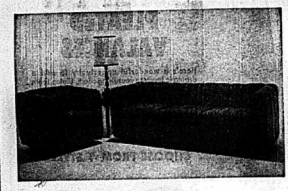
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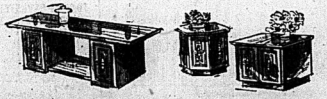
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Whelan Endorses Marketing Boards

SASKATOON (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan supported Tuesday the Canadian Federation of Agriculture's (CFA) policy that marketing boards can improve the bargaining power of farmers and tailor supplies to meet food demands.

He voiced the support as the CFA opened its three-day annual convention and after Ottawa was criticized for providing funds for consumer's associations.

Gordon Hill, Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) president, said he is concerned that government funds are being made available to the Consumers Association of Canada, which has branded marketing boards as villains responsible for high food prices.

"I'm not opposed to well-organized consumer groups, but . . . I, as a farmer and taxpayer, don't like giving them the bullets to shoot me down."

Mr. Whelan replied that farmers also are consumers, and "I wish that other parts of society were watched as closely as agriculture." He added that among all sectors of the economy, agriculture has been the most efficient and productive.

While he did not specifically refer to the recent criticism of the national egg marketing board by the federal food-prices review board, Mr. Whelan said some marketing boards still have "some housecleaning to do."

Charles Munro, CFA president, said in his annual report that the CFA will oppose any attacks on the legitimacy of marketing boards.

He said a growing impression by the public that producer marketing boards are responsible for higher food prices is nonsense.

These boards are an essential and legitimate tool for farmers, who wish to use them to achieve stability, security and equity in production and marketing, Mr. Munro said.



Doctors Disciplined

TORONTO (CP) — Several doctors have been disciplined in the last few months for various offences, including incompetence, drug addiction, over-charging and one for having improper relations with a woman patient, the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons said Tuesday.

Dr. George V. Berner of Toronto was convicted of professional misconduct after he was charged with purchasing 2,400 benzedrine tablets over a five-month period for office use although he "appeared to be an individual with no apparent medical practice."

Dr. Berner is appealing the conviction to the Ontario Supreme Court.

An unnamed doctor was convicted of drug addiction, but permitted to continue general practice in a salaried institution under supervision. However, he was denied the right to prescribe narcotics or controlled drugs.

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Nobody Controls Medical Gas Systems

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Except for the National Fire Prevention Association, there is "no formal control or no authority" that manages construction of medical gas systems in Canada, a coroner's jury inquiring into the deaths of 22 patients at Sudbury General Hospital was told Tuesday.

Thomas Finlay, one of a team of professional engineers who studied the medical gas system at the hospital last fall, testified that although the Ontario fire marshall's office monitors gas systems, it "provides fire protection only."

He said that contractors could easily afford qualified technical supervisors when they had a hospital contract such as the one at the new hospital wing here, where a fatal switch in oxygen and nitrous oxide lines has been blamed for the death of at least one person.

The one death so far investigated in detail has been found due to this substitution. The other 22 persons were prescribed oxygen in rooms of the wing later found to have their gas lines crossed.

"There is no real reason why an oxygen purity test was not included in thespecifications," Mr. Finlay said.

His criticism also included doubts about the ability of the Ontario Hospital Services Commission (OHSC) to review adequately specifications submitted by hospitals.

Engineering consultant E. Blake Heathcote of Toronto, who testified earlier in the day, proposed immediate mandatory precautions-including the passage of federal or provincial legislation-aimed at preventing mixups in hospital medical gases.

Mr. Heathcote's chief recommendation, if embodied in legislation, would change the status of the National Building Code and the Canadian Standards Association Code (CSA) from general guidelines to legal prohibitions.

He recommended that federal and provincial authorities responsible for public safety be in charge of enforcing the standards contained in the two codes.

At present, the National Building Code has the force of law only if it is accepted by the municipality, and the CSA code is strictly a guideline.

Mr. Heathcote also recommended that:

—All major changes from design drawing should be recorded daily on "as-built" drawings at the construction site.

The inquest has received evidence that, because of an error in the design drawings, one group of workmen installing a section of the gas system deviated from the original.

Apparently no "as-built" record—which would have shown variation—was available to succeeding crews with the result that an adjoining section of line had pipes running between oxygen and nitrous oxide lines. Later tests failed to show the misconnection.

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Bankers Get Good Hearing But Fail to Move Turner

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian Bankers Association officials said Tuesday "We got a good hearing" from Finance Minister John Turner, but they didn't change his mind about a federal proposal to let provincial governments get into the banking business.

"We were very well received and he said he thought we made some good points on our side of the issue," CBA President J. S. Boyle told reporters at a briefing following the talk with Turner.

Asked if Mr. Turner indicated he might consider modifying the proposal to permit provincial government ownership of 25 per cent of the banks and 10 per cent of existing banks, Mr. Boyle said, "He made no comment."

Other sources said Mr. Turner gave the bankers' delegation a flat "No" to any delay in his commitment to let provincial governments, particularly in the West, help encourage the formation of new banks through partial provincial ownership.

Mr. Turner committed the Trudeau government, at the Western Economic Opportunities Conference in Calgary last fall, to submitting the proposal at the session of Parliament opening next Tuesday.

The provincial ownership legislation is aimed at meeting complaints from western provinces that they are unable to get enough money from banking centres in Toronto and Montreal for development of projects in the West.

Mr. Boyle and other banking officials disputed this, arguing that more money flows West from the East than vice versa. He also argued that the proposal to encourage more new regional banks was unnecessary because existing chartered banks have regional centres that make decisions on regional investments.

He said another objection of the Bankers Association is that permitting provincial ownership in banks will provide still one more area of contention between federal and provincial governments, which have been quarrelling over such issues as investment in general and oil prices in particular.

In the brief to Mr. Turner, the Banking Association asked the federal government to at least delay the proposal and consider it along with over-all revision of the nation's banking system scheduled in 1976 and 1977.

Brunelle's Decision Based on U.S. Findings

TORONTO (CP) — Rene Brunelle, Ontario's minister of community and social services, has cancelled plans for an experimental guaranteed-income program despite warnings not to rely on United States statistics on the matter.

Mr. Brunelle said one reason for cancellation of the program, which would have provided a guaranteed income for 750 welfare families in Ontario, is that a wealth of information is already available on such programs as a result of a series of trials done in the United States.

But a report prepared by members of his ministry warned against relying on the results of U.S. experiments.

"It is not realistic and valid simply to take the data generated in the United States and apply it to Ontario," the report said. "The social, economic and political conditions in Ontario are quite different from those which exist in the U.S."

The Ontario experiment was to have started in July and would have guaranteed a basic income above the welfare level for three years to the families involved. The program would have allowed the working poor to leave their jobs if they wished.

Mr. Brunelle said the experiment—which would cost anywhere between $6 million and $10 million—wouldn't be complete until 1978 and would have taken too long.

Raw Sugar Price Up Two Cents

TORONTO (CP) — The price of raw sugar delivered to refineries jumped two cents a pound Tuesday to an all-time high of nearly 21 cents a pound, sugar refinery spokesmen said.

This might mean a retail price of 20 to 40 cents a pound "in a matter of a week, if it holds," an executive for one supermarket chain said.

The current price is just under 21 cents a pound.

Refinery spokesmen said the increases in raw wholesale prices will be passed on almost immediately in the prices being charged to distributors for refined sugar, already prorated in the last few weeks.

The previous all-time high for raw sugar before this year was 24 cents a pound in July, 1920. This was topped last Jan. 23 when the price rose to 23 cents. It hit 29 Monday.

ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD

RE: ONTARIO HYDRO

NOTICE OF RESUMED HEARING

The hearing of the Ontario Energy Board which commenced on January 21, 1974, with an inquiry into the power system expansion plans of Ontario Hydro will be resumed at 9 a.m. on Monday, April 1, 1974, at the Frontenac Room in the Macdonald Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, in order to deal with the financial policies and objectives of Ontario Hydro.

The hearing is being held pursuant to a reference from the Minister of Energy dated November 5, 1973, and the accompanying Orders and directions of the Board. Copies of the reference, Orders and directions may be obtained on request from the Secretary of the Board at the offices of the Board at 4 Carlton Street, Toronto.

Ontario Hydro has been directed to prepare a written submission on its financial policies and objectives and to file it with the Board on or before February 28, 1974. Copies are being served on persons who have given notice to the Board in accordance with the rules, of an intention to make submissions. Copies will be available for inspection by the public at the offices of the Ontario Energy Board, at the head office of Ontario Hydro in Toronto, and at its regional offices at the cities of Barrie, Belleville, Hamilton, London, North Bay and Thunder Bay and the Borough of North York. Copies may be obtained from Ontario Hydro for the cost of reproduction.

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One Third of Gravely Ill Speeded to Death by Drugs

OTTAWA (CP) — About one in three gravely-ill people still die in hospitals sooner than expected because they react adversely to drugs administered to make them better, Dr. James Campbell of Ottawa said Tuesday.

Medical complications and suffering could be prevented with tremendous savings in hospital costs, if monitoring facilities for detecting adverse reactions to drugs were introduced in more hospitals, Dr. Campbell, University of Ottawa professor of medicine, said in an interview.

Pharmacology specialists aided by computers are needed in hospitals because doctors cannot be expected to recall the 1,300 or so recognized adverse interactions while coping with all the other demands of their profession, he said.

Drug therapy is beneficial and essential because it prevents some people from dying of such things as heart conditions and cancer, said Dr. Campbell, who also is a pathologist at Ottawa General Hospital.

However, more than one-half of deaths brought on by adverse reactions were predictable and preventable with better monitoring facilities in hospitals. But only a handful of Canadian hospitals had such facilities.

Although the special facilities and staff are expensive, millions of dollars would be saved in the long run because complications brought on by adverse reactions would be lowered, he said.

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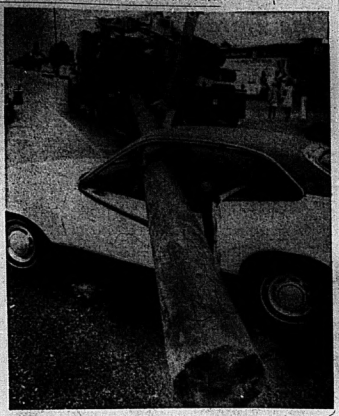
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A long telephone pole being carried by a utility truck went crashing through the windshield of a car driven by Sheryl Trump, 26, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Wednesday. She escaped with only a broken nose. (AP Photo)

No Errors In 23 Years

HAMILTON (CP)—In his 23 years with the city, Harry Hicks, 66, says he never made a mistake. He was the city's explosives expert and there was no margin for error in his job.

Mr. Hicks, who retired in January, was building inspector specializing in explosives and the enforcer of the city's bylaw governing the storage, transportation and use of dynamite, fire-crackers and chemicals.

In his spare time he organized the city's fireworks displays and last summer he blasted himself into the realm of culture by providing the cannon accompaniment for a performance of Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture in a local park.

He also invented a contraption to make cannon noises for indoor renditions of the overture and has had the cannon built to his specifications.

Mexico Ends Isolation Of Baja California

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) — Mexico has finally ended the isolation of Baja California, opening up a region of rugged mountains and lonely deserts which has changed little since Spanish explorer Hernando Cortes sailed there in 1533.

A long thin finger jutting southward from the state of California across the border, the peninsula now is linked from end to end by a 1,035-mile highway.

The result will be to make its magnificent scenery, rich hunting and fishing and inviting climate accessible to tourists.

After the 16th-century Spanish explorers came others—missionaries, then United States troops during a war with Mexico in 1847 and six years later, mercenaries led by American adventurer William Walker.

But most of the peninsula remained a rugged frontier area with unspoiled beaches, isolated fishing camps and old Spanish missions.

Now it faces a new invasion—by tourists.

The trans-peninsular highway links the bustling border city of Tijuana with Cape San Lucas of the southern tip of Baja California.

Most of the peninsula's population is concentrated in the north.

Despite the attractions of the rest of Baja California, a lack of roads and hotels meant that only the most adventurous of travellers ventured them.

From 150 miles south of the U.S. border to La Paz in the south, there was only a dirt road which was often no more than a rock and sand track. Jeeps or small trucks, travelling in caravans of at least two vehicles, were needed for the trip.

So most tourists ventured no farther than Tijuana and Ensenada in the north or travelled by plane or boat to La Paz or Cape San Lucas.

Baja California is divided geographically and politically. The northern part is a state and the lower part a territory in the Mexican Federation.

The overwhelming majority of the peninsula's approximately one million people live in the state and a majority of the state's population in the three cities near the U.S. border, Mexicali, the capital; Tijuana and Ensenada.

In the thinly populated territory to the south, most people live in La Paz, the capital.

Hotels, restaurants and beach resorts are under construction along the highway. Mexico's major hotel chain, the Nacional Hoteliera, is building a string of four, each with 60 to 120 rooms.

Gov. Milton Castellanos of the state of Baja California estimates that between 500,000 and one million tourists will visit the peninsula in 1974.

The federal government is installing electrical, telephones and other utilities in rural areas. Plans for five new airports have been announced, including a major one at Cape San Lucas.

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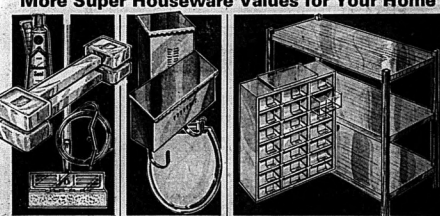
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TORONTO (CP) — Some days Christopher Oliver and Blain Topper spend seven hours circling Toronto International Airport in a twin-engine plane, diving at the runway and zooming off again.

They are inspectors with the federal department of transport doing initial flight checks of a new $1-million landing system being installed at Canada's busiest airport.

The system, expected to be in use by March, will cut down flight delays in marginal weather conditions and should enable commercial jets to land in all but the worst fog.

Air Canada estimated that if the system had been working during the 1972 Christmas holiday season the airport would have been closed only 20 minutes instead of four days.

The system, known as category II, has been five years in the making and is located at the end of a 9,500-foot runway.

Its facilities include an improved instrument landing system, new approach and runway lights and equipment for automatic measurement of runway visibility.

The new runway lights will enable pilots to descend as low as 100 feet before deciding whether to cancel the landing and fly to another airport. They will also need 1,200 feet of forward visibility.

The existing decision height is 200 feet with a forward visual range of 2,600 feet.

Most modern aircraft are equipped with electronic gear to lock into the new system. However, in some cases, additional pilot training will be required.

Blind landings in zero-zero conditions are possible in some modern jets like the Jumbos, but are not normally allowed for commercial flights.

Collection Agencies Have to Mend Ways

EDMONTON (CP) — A collection agency that wants to stay in business in Alberta no longer telephones debtors at 4 a.m. or pays calls on their neighbors and relatives.

Limitations on such tactics were outlined in an interview by Mike Hagley, newly-appointed administrator of the Collection Agencies Act, and former administrator Ron Smitten. The administrator supervises the activities of the agencies and issues their annual licences.

Many people still put up with more than they have to from collection agencies, Mr. Smitten said, but the administrator now gets three or four complaints a day during busy periods.

Mr. Hagley said the act was passed not only to protect a debtor from undue harassment but also to ensure that the creditor who turns accounts over to an agency gets what is coming to him.

There are more than 50 collection agencies in the province, Mr. Smitten said. The number has remained steady for the last three years or so as many would-be agencies never get started when they learned they needed a $5,000 bond to ensure proper performance.

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The bond goes up to $10,000 if the agency collects more than $100,000 a year. Mr. Smitten said three or four agencies in the province collect in excess of $1 million a year.

Mr. Hagley has the power to determine the bond. He approves form letters the agencies send out and investigates complaints.

The act forbids agencies to seek more money than the actual debt, conduct enquiries through anyone else but the debtor, ask for more than verification of employment at a person's place of work or go beyond the bounds of personal contact, telephone calls, letters or legal proceedings.

The question of harassment is debatable but Mr. Smitten said it includes more than a couple of calls a week and the collector making needless nuisance of himself.

Complaints, which are almost always at least partially justified, usually involve abusive or threatening language, Mr. Smitten said.

He also hears from people extending credit who complain that an agency's tactics have resulted in loss of a client.

With the change in times comes a change in the nature of the work, as collectors in Calgary said in a recent series of interviews.

Most of the work is done by letters and telephone calls and the success rate varies with circumstances and timing. If the agency doesn't collect, the creditor pays no fee.

Often a flippant "So sue me" response results. In the agency doing just that and the debtor finds himself paying legal costs on top of the debt he owes, said Doug Mundie, manager of Canadian Bonded Credit.

"We're not out to harass them, we're out to help them," said Mr. Mundie, who suggests such methods as a consolidation loan from a bank as a means out of debt.

"Eighty-five per cent (of debtors) are people like you and me," said J. A. Scott, manager of Allied Collection Agencies.

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Manitoba Agriculture Minister Sam Uskiw, shown admiring flowers at a horticultural exhibition, has become a leading figure in Premier Schreyer's cabinet and a leading spokesman for western farmers. Mr. Uskiw's general approach to farming is based on his concept of "orderly marketing", and sees it as a prime way of giving farmers bargaining power. (CP Photo)

Railways Face Busy Future

Energy Crisis Could Result In Rational Transport System

MONTREAL (CP) — Whether the energy crisis amounts to just higher prices or real shortages of fuel, officials of Canada's railways agree that the energy situation could lead to a more rational system of transport in Canada and a greater role for the railways.

With mounting fuel costs plaguing road and air transport, governments and others have begun to take another look at the advantages of the rails for transporting people and goods.

Railways could come back into vogue they say, but railway officials retort that railways never went out of vogue.

While the trucking industry and the more glamorous aircargo industry have been growing, railways have been chugging along, pulling their share of the nation's freight.

Despite a national rail strike in the summer, 1973 was a good year for the railways. Car loadings were up by 6.3 per cent to four million from 3.8 million and tonnage of freight loaded in Canada was up by 12.5 per cent to 238 million tons from 212 million tons.

Whether a greater role for the railways lies ahead depends to a large degree on government policies on freight rates and subsidies for passenger services, but the railways have their eyes on the effects of the energy squeeze.

"Pressures from truckers for more piggyback services began in December when they couldn't negotiate fuel contracts for 1974," said Hap Jenner, general manager of piggback services for CP Rail.

"Somebody's going to lay a lot of traffic on our doorstep," said Keith Hunt, vice-president for operations and maintenance for Canadian National Railways.

"Our real challenge is to be prepared to handle it."

But the railways, which use 400 million gallons of fuel a year for their diesel-electric locomotives, are also feeling the pinch.

CP Rail's fuel bill rose by 50 per cent in 1973 and CN expects to pay $97 million for its fuel this year compared with $43 million in 1973.

But, said Mr. Hunt, railways consume only 1.7 per cent of all the energy consumed in the country and the statistics show they use it frugally.

To move one ton of freight one mile, a train requires 750 British Thermal Units (BTU) of energy, a truck uses 2,400 BTUs and an airplane a whopping 63,000 BTUs.

As for moving people, trains come a close second to highway buses in the number of passenger miles travelled per gallon of fuel while a four-passenger car and an airliner place poorly in third and fourth spots.

In addition to efficient use of energy, railways have another advantage, said Mr. Hunt.

They take up less land than superhighways.

"Increasing rail trackage rather than building more highways is a good idea. If we're going to start getting interested in ecology, we're there."

What the railways can do to increase freight carriage and what they can do to promote passenger traffic are two different things.

One CP Rail official noted that more than 80 per cent of all passenger traffic in Canada is by motor car, another six per cent is by air and the remainder is by rail.

The implication is that it would take a severe energy shortage and thereafter investment in equipment to get car drivers back on the rails.

Freight is a different matter. . .

About 94 per cent of CN's traffic is freight and the railways have been trying to improve their share of that market for years.

"The last five years we have been on the way back after the railway business bottomed out in 1967," said Mr. Hunt.

The railways already dominate bulk transport of natural resources and Mr. Hunt said this sector will grow in a resource-hungry world.

Where they can really expand is in the transport of merchandise and non-bulk material where the trucking industry operates, and especially in long-distance hauling.

Officials of both railways say they are looking for expanded piggyback services, the introduction of flexible intermodal systems using containers and piggyback services and simplified train schedules to meet shippers needs and to provide more efficient transport with less handling.

"We don't need any push because that's where we're developing the market," said S. T. Cooke, general manager of intermodal development for CN.

"Our timing is lucky but we're not doing anything at the moment we hadn't planned to do."

With more emphasis on cities use of energy, the transport industry could be rationalized with rail transport specializing in the long-haul routes and highway carriers operating on the shorter runs.

Both railways are investing in more piggyback flat cars to meet expected growth of up to 50 per cent in piggyback traffic this year and they are considering further additions to their fleets to handle traffic shunted to the railways as a result of the energy situation.

Although they say higher prices, not shortages, will mark the energy supply situation this year, emergency measures could be implemented to handle more traffic.

As an example, they point to the Montreal-Toronto corridor where 5,000 trucks move along the highways daily.

It's running piggyback trains during the day as well as at night, they could double their capacity.

To smooth rail operations and improve efficiency, CN is planning to double-track some single sections this year and to build diversions around rail bottlenecks.

It also plans to increase its freight car fleet by six per cent through new car purchases and rebuilding of old cars.

"If the rates were higher, we could do this kind of thing every year," said Mr. Hunt, adding that rail transport in Canada, which provides the railways with a return of about 1½ cents a ton mile, is about the best transport bargain in the world.

There has been no increase in general freight rates since 1972 and general freight rates are frozen under an agreement between the governments and the railways until next year.

Passenger transport presents a different problem.

"The trend is back to passenger trains and it is very noticeable," said Mr. Hunt.

"People are starting to realize the value of their time and the quality of their lives and are beginning to frown on drives of 300 or 400 miles.

But passenger trains are not profitable and the railways do not think they should carry the deficit of developing new rail services.

"People obviously want to go back to the trains," said Mr. Hunt, "Someone has to say; what should the nation be doing?"

The trend to rail travel is there and the energy crisis will accelerate it, he said, adding that in the short term CN could introduce more of the Tempo type of trains in use in southern Ontario on the LRC—for light, rapid, comfortable—train being developed by MLW-Worthington of Montreal.

"On the short term, we're ready," he said.

For the longer term, high-speed inter-city transport will require designated tracks and new roadbeds.

CN officials have stated that a move into this kind of rail transport should be a result of a national decision and should be paid for by the nation.

"We think we know what kinds of changes are needed," Mr. Hunt said. "The nation should have the money."

Smelling Sweet

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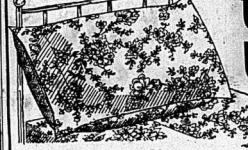
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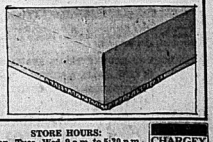
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Federal fisheries service scientists harvest salmon eggs at Blaney Creek hatchery near Vancouver, where 1.5 million eggs are being incubated in an artificial incemination program. The three large plastic tanks serve as holding tanks for female salmon until eggs can be removed.(CP Photo)

Republic Represented By Spaniards in Exile

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Neglected and almost forgotten, a tiny group of Spaniards tries to keep alive the memory of pre-Franco Republican Spain.

But Manuel Martinez Feduchy, diplomatic representative of the Republican government-in-exile, sees little change in store for Spain, despite what his peaceful group does or recent protest actions by a militant anti-Franco group, the Basque separatists.

The militants have been accused by the Franco government of assassinating Prime Minister Luis Carrero Blanco Dec. 20. The assassination is viewed as a measure of resistance to the gverrment of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, who toppled the Republican regime in the civil war of 1936-39.

"We consider that our government was democratically elected and that the Franco government is illegal," Martinez told a visitor in his booklined study in the Republican embassy.

"When there is an election and no matter what kind of government gets elected—conservative, Socialist, Communist, whatever—well, we will hand everything over. But I don't think we'll ever see a free election in Spain."

In the meantime, Martinez, as minister in charge of the embassy and its staff of four, gets along as best he can with financial help from the Mexican government.

"There are a number of bank accounts and other assets of the Republican government that were frozen in Mexico as a result of the war," Martinez explained. "So the Mexicans give us regular monthly money from the interest that has been earned. It's kind of personal. I tell them how much we need and they give it to us."

The embassy is in what was an elegant mansion surrounded by trees and gardens in a fashionable hotel and shopping district of Mexico City. But the building needs a paint job and the gloomy interior offices are furnished with cracked leather chairs and old wooden desks.

Only Mexico and Yugoslavia have formal diplomatic relations with the Republicans. Their president, Fernando Valera, maintains headquarters in Paris.

The ambassador is the only recognized representatives of the Spanish government in Mexico. The minister and his staff attend to the needs of an estimated 18,000-30,000 Spanish nationals living in the country.

Most of their work consists of certifying Spanish baptism and marriage certificates and other legal documents issued by the Franco regime.

"It sounds illogical, but we certify them anyway because we don't want to involve innocent third parties in our political dispute," Martinez said.

There is an unofficial representative of the Franco government in Mexico City who issues passports and other documents needed for Spanish nationals travelling to Spain. But he has no diplomatic standing.

The Mexican government has repeatedly stated it has no plans to recognize the Franco government.

At 72, Martinez has silvery hair and is in good health He and his wife live in the embassy building.

As for the future of his diplomatic mission, he said:

"It's a rather delicate situation. As the aviators say, when you lose one engine it's better to keep going."

Population Predicted

HALIFAX (CP) — Researchers at Dalhousie University here say the population of Nova Scotia will stand at 830,800 by June 1, 1981. Based on projections worked out by the Dalhousie Institute of Public Affairs, the largest increase should be in Halifax County, around the Halifax-Dartmouth metropolitan area, where more than 71,000 people should be added to the population.

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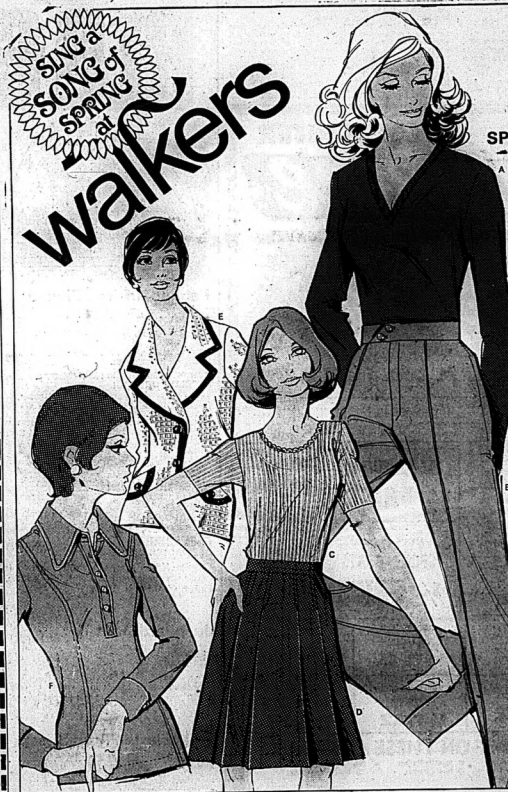
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Alemite Strike Okayed

Production workers at Stewart-Warner Corp. of Canada, now negotiating a new contract with the company, Tuesday night voted overwhelmingly for strike action in the event of a talks deadline.

David MacDonald, president, Local 1538 United Auto Workers, said the vote favored strike action if necessary by next Tuesday's deadline. The local, is agent for about 140 production and maintenance workers at the plant which, among other products, produces motor vehicle brake hoses.

The company was the centre of one of Belleville's longest strikes four years ago when the local went on a 13 week walkout.

Mr. MacDonald said the present work contract does not expire until the end of mid - month. MacDonald said union already have met twice and two more meetings are planned, he said.

The union is seeking a $1 across-the-board hourly hike.

Mr. MacDonald claimed the company counter offer was three per cent a year.

A company official had no comment.

Two Die

Police here are investigating the sudden death of two Belleville men who died after being rushed to hospital late Monday morning.

Arthur Alvin Brant, 33, and Milton Lloyd Hicks, 40, both of 141 University Ave., were rushed to Hospital with-in an hour and a half of each other Monday after they complained of being chest pained and vomiting. Police say that one of the men claimed he had lost his eyesight.

Hicks was transferred to Kingston General Hospital, where he died just after midnight. Brant died at 1:30 at the Belleville General Hospital.

Post mortems are being held into each of the deaths.

The two men, who were related to have been brothers-in-law.

Homeowners' Aid Plans Described

A report on last week's trilateral conference on the Neighborhood Improvement and Residential Rehabilitation Assistance programs was given to Belleville city council Monday by Alderman Jack Conn.

Alderman Conn and city treasurer Frank Morrell were Belleville delegates to the conference.

At the conference, Ian Watson, of the Ministry of State for Urban Affairs, substituting for Hon. Ron Basford, said that the NIP and RRAP programs are but two of 19 new programs formulated last year. He said that of the 200,000 residential units expected to be started in Canada this year, one out of seven would be earmarked for low income families.

Mr. Watson said the objective of NIP program was to assist in improvement of housing and living accomodation in specific neighborhoods.

The residential rehabilitation assistance program works in conjunction with the NIP program. Its aims being to assist homeowners earning $11,900 or less to bring their houses up to a minimum standard. There is a maximum of $5,000 available to each homeowner of which $2,500 is a forgivable loan at the $6,000 earnings level.

Hon. Robert Welch Minister of Housing for Ontario explained his department's newly introduced Ontario Home Renewal Program under which an application only would mean a single grant to municipalities on a per-capita basis.

Ald. Cox said Belleville would be eligible for a grant of approximately $105,000.

The municipally-administered program would be to give financial support to homeowners for structural repairs, sanitary improvements and for exterior improvements in low and moderate income areas.



Talking Bear . . . .

Miriam Bishop, president of the Central Volunteer Bureau, and Ruth Burrows, the Bureau's executive director, received a surprisingly pleasant gift from the Mohawk - Loyalist Council of the Telephone Pioneers of America yesterday at the Bureau's third annual meeting. The Telephone Pioneers, an organization drawing members from both Bell Canada and Northern Electric, presented the Bureau's pre-school enrichment program with a talking teddy bear. The bear, Long John, is equipped with a special intercom system that enables teachers to work with children by talking through the bear. Here Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Burrows try the animal out. It's almost as much fun for adults as it is for children.

Trustees Defeat Move To Cut Teachers' Days

Separate school trustees Tuesday night defeated a move to limit teachers' professional development days to five a year.

The teachers now have 10 professional development days scattered through the school calendar leaving 185 teaching days in the classroom.

Bert Garrett of Trenton and Ray Shannon of Belleville introduced the motion to limit professional development days to five a year.

"I'm not in favor of them at all; they shouldn't be necessary for teachers," said Mr. Garrett. "Let them get professional development the way the rest of us do — on our own time."

Michael Collins of Belleville added that children are given too much homework — it might better be working in school an extra 10 days a year.

"We're not considering the kids," he said. "We're considering only what the teachers want."

Rev. Louis Casartelli of Maynooth defended PD days, saying he had attended three which were of great benefit to teachers.

"I would question those days when teachers remain at their schools with no planned activities," he added. "They are used just to catch up on secretarial work especially in those schools that have no secretaries."

John Granville noted that in-service training is one of the most rapidly developing professions in industry.

A joint meeting of the public and separate school boards here will be held Feb. 26 to plan professional development days for next year. Because the two boards combine bus routes, their respective PD days are worked out in conjunction with each another.

Volunteer Board Named

The Belleville Central Volunteer Bureau approved a new list of members for its board of directors at its third annual meeting a the Four Seasons Hotel Tuesday.

Miss Bishop, president, reviewed their deeds and discussed their dreams of future volunteer programs in the Belleville area.

Highlights of the meeting included the tendering of retiring reports by the bureau's chairwoman, Mrs. Miriam Bishop, and the bureau's executive director, Mrs. Ruth Burrows.

A financial statement outlining the bureau's revenues and expenses for the year ending Dec. 31, 1973 was also presented to the members at the annual meeting.

The reports and the financial statement revealed a healthy growth and development in programs in Belleville. Last year the Volunteer Bureau increased it's revenues by nearly 100 per cent and expanded it's staff and expenses by a similar amount.

The small increase in revenues came from a $1,000 grant from the City of Belleville, which enabled the bureau to supplement the expansion in the fields of health, welfare, cultural development and education.

The Volunteer Bureau had revenues totalling $4,583 in 1973 and spent a total of $4,106 during the past year.

Some of the major programs sponsored and coordinated by the bureau last year included: a day nursery for handicapped children, a series of pre-school enrichment programs for four-year-olds, a reading aid program for adults who need to learn basic reading skills and a special "meals on wheels" lunch service for the elderly.

The Volunteer Bureau also co-ordinated the Christmas Sharing Program, provided English classes for new Canadian mothers, provided special visiting and transportation services for the elderly and operated a furniture sharing program for the needy.

Plans and dreams for next year—that were discussed at the meeting included the development of a special Recognition Week program for the various volunteer services and general plans for during the year, a Volunteer Developmental Centre in the Belleville area.

The Recognition Week program, to be held sometime this spring, will be designed to acknowledge the contributions made by each of the volunteer agencies in the area and to acquaint both volunteers and the public with the services rendered by various groups.

The Children's Developmental Centre is a dream the bureau's board of directors would like to see come true.

Following a panel discussion that revolved around the topic of volunteer services for children, the bureau's members discussed the benefits of having a single centre that would group together a variety of cultural, educational and health services for children.

Betty Eadley, the director of Kelly Childhood Education at Loyalist College and the panel moderator, said that a Children's Developmental Centre would ensure the continuation of the various volunteer services already being offered by the bureau and would provide the basis for an expansion of services that might include special speech therapy classes, and a variety of other health and rehabilitation programs.

Single Criminal Case on Docket

There are eight criminal and civil cases on the trial list for the spring sasizes at Belleville of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

The docket, released yesterday by the Hastings County Court Registrar's office, lists the cases that will be heard before Mr. Justice Grant commencing at noon, Monday Feb. 25.

The only criminal case to be heard during the spring sitting of the Supreme Court, involves a charge of non-capital murder against Barbara Ann Smith, 28, of 129 Front St., Trenton.

The Trenton woman was charged with non-capital murder following the July 15 stabbing death of Cpl. James Robinson, 24, also of 129 Front St., Trenton.

Robinson, who was stationed at CFB Trenton, died after he had been stabbed in the lower abdomen with a knife.

Other cases listed on the Supreme Court docket include: five civil jury cases arising from claims under the Motor Vehicle Act, one non-jury civil case arising from a claim under the Motor Vehicle Act, and one divorce case.

Armed Robbery Attempt Foiled

Two Dixie Lee employees foiled an armed robber who attempted to force them to give him the money from the till of the Coleman Street restaurant last night.

Police Chief Douglas Crobie reports that a youth, armed with a hand gun, tried to hold up the Dixie Lee Restaurant around 9:27 p.m. yesterday.

Police say that Mrs. Lois Hurst, an employee at the restaurant, was working in the kitchen with Mark Walmsley last night when they heard someone enter the store and walk to the front counter.

On leaving the kitchen, Mrs. Hurst saw a youth, who has been described as being between the ages of 15 and 17 approximately five feet six inches tall, with light brown hair, a pale complexion and a big narrow face.

The youth pulled a gun from his jacket pocket and told Mrs. Hurst "This is a stick up. Give it to me."

When Mrs. Hurst approached the cash register, the youth reached over the counter towards the machine. Mrs. Hurst grabbed his left arm and pushed him towards the door.

At that point, Mark Walmsley entered the front portion of the store from the kitchen and the robber fled.

He was last seen running north along Coleman Street.

Chief Crosbie said that the description of the youth, given by matched that of the youth who robbed the Stopette Variety Store on West College Street, Jan. 30.

Five Hurt in Crash

Two cars went out of control on Dundas Street East around 11:30 p.m. yesterday and crashed into two poles. Five people were rushed to Belleville General Hospital as a result of the accident.

Police say that the cars, driven by Randy B. Vance 17, of Queen Street, Shannonville and Judson A. Green, 21, of 31 Sidney Street, Belleville, spun out of control on Dundas Street, just west of the CFB railway crossing the Vance vehicle, shown in the picture, crashed into a pole on the median, while the Green car, slammed into a light standard on the roadside. Vance has been admitted to hospital with head and back injuries and is in satisfactory condition. Green was also admitted with a head injuries and a broken right leg. Three passengers in the Green vehicle, Katherine Mitchell, 16, of 37 Bridge Street West, Larry Williamson, 22, of RR 7 Belleville, and Bruce Brownlee, 24, of RR 4 Belleville, were all reported to have been treated for cuts and bruises and released. Damage was estimated at $1,000. It was unknown at the time of the accident.

Children's Development Centre Major Volunteer Bureau Aim

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Hotels Hold Beer Price Line

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

City beer drinkers are the latest to get hit with the high cost of living.

Last week, Ontario breweries raised the price on bottled beer and on kegs of draft beer. The LCBO granted the increase to allow the breweries to cope with the rising cost of raw materials.

A case of 24 was upped 40 cents to $5.40 with a $1.20 deposit for bottle return. A 13-pack cost $3.50 and one with a new price of $2.50. A six-bottle pack costs $1.75, up 10 cents. A gallon keg of draft beer costs hotels $1.75 more, $30 from one to two.

So, you decide that rather than pay more for the suds at the Brewers Retail, you're going to drink out instead of at home. Right?

Well, you just may be farther ahead financially this way. A survey of city hotels and beverage rooms has refused their beer prices — yet. Only the Leggin Inn upped the price of a bottle of beer to its members from 45 cents to 50 cents. Draft beer continues to be 30 cents a glass.

"We don't see any reason for raising their prices at all," said Wesley Hagerman of the Quinte Hotel; says he doesn't foresee higher prices at his hotel.

Draft beer there sells for 30 cents for a small 10 oz. and Ernie's Corral and a mug of beer sells for 45 cents which is increased to 70 cents after 8:30 when the entertainment starts.

Bottled beer there is 75 cents without entertainment and 80 cents with it at the Green Door. At the Rialto the price of a bottle of beer is 75 cents.

At the Crystal Hotel, manager George Haggis is adopting a wait-and-see attitude. A small glass of draft is 30 cents there while a large one is 50 cents. Bottled beer is 75 cents in the lounge and 55 cents elsewhere.

At the Queen's Hotel, manager Ben Yanover says he doesn't know at the moment if his hotel will increase beer prices.

At the moment, in the men's section, draft beer is 30 cents a glass and bottled beer is 55 cents. In the lounge, you can buy a pitcher of beer for $1.50 or $1.60 depending on size and bottled beer is 60 cents.

Sun Valley is also adopting a wait-and-see attitude, says manageress Yvonne Grunta. Bottled beer there is 75 cents without entertainment and 85 cents with entertainment.

At the Doctor's Hotel on Station Street, manager Barney Paxton, doesn't predict any rise in beer prices — not in draft anyway, he says.

"We just raised the price of a glass of draft to 30 cents in the last year. We don't think we should have to raise it again," he said. A bottle of beer there sells for 55 cents.

Ray Shannon manager at the City Hotel doesn't see higher beer prices at his hotel either. "They're high enough as it is," he said. Like most other hotels, a glass of draft there sells for 30 cents while a pint of beer is 55 cents.

At ANAF on Front Street, the 55 cent price of beer will have to be decided by the Dominion Executive. The price of a bottle of beer to the members and guest was increased a nickel from 40 cents to 45 cents a few months ago.

Draft beer there continues to be a quarter a glass. It is not expected that any increase will take effect there.

The Canadian Hotel is waiting to see what the others do before it decides to raise its beer prices, according to the manager there. Like other places, a glass of draft there sells for 30 and a pint of beer sells for 55 cents.

Simon Iorwerth, a manager for the Belvedere Hotel where the price of a pint of beer is 55 cents, said he feels certain that the pint will go up while it decides to raise the minimum wage is going to $2.

He doesn't see his price of draft beer going up. At the present time a glass of draft is 30c and a pint is 55c. In others are 60c and the entertainment starts at 9 p.m. Bottled beer is 75c a bottle. With entertainment, a mug increases in price to 65c and a bottle of beer goes up to 75c.

The only hotel in the city that refused to comment to The Intelligencer on future beer prices was the Four Seasons Hotel. A spokesman said each information could not be given out.

Point Anne Job Two-year Project

Ed Harvey is a burly man who wrecks things — in a big way.

His latest assignment he began organizing Tuesday in dismantle, then raze, the abandoned Canada Cement Lafarge Point Anne plant.

Point Anne isn't the biggest industrial chore Ed Harvey's tackled in "30-something years" of dismantling, disassembling and wrecking across the continent. (He's the project manager for Standard Machine and Equipment Ltd., Penn., which holds the Point Anne contract).

Yet, for the Quinte district, it's the biggest breakup of its kind undertaken.

Winter now blows bleak streaks of snow down the deserted spaces of what for decades was the district's big, name industry. Rendered obsolete, it was finally phased out last year by new owners for Mr. Harvey — who hails from Alabama—just another abandoned plant.

But the now forlorn site of what once was a bustling company community, will make a local economic contribution even in its terminal stage.

Mr. Harvey expects the project to take about two years. At the peak it will employ maybe 30-35 men.

"They will all be hired locally — and presumably the people who've worked there will have preference because they are familiar with the plant," he says.

The attitude draws pleased reaction from a spokesman for the Canada Manpower-organized adjustment committee set up to find workers job alternatives.

The committee started with 104 on its lists. The total now is down around 30, he said.

The major work start will depend on the weather, says Mr. Harvey.

Inventory must be taken of what equipment can be salvaged from Point Anne's plant, conveyors and other heavy industrial equipment. Once dismantled, it will be shipped out to buyers. Mr. Harvey says he doesn't know where any of the equipment is destined for. Some of it may have been sold, but he couldn't elaborate. Details are with Standard Machine's president, Frank Darlow, expected to visit the site from time to time, he says.

House-hunting Big Job, So Far

Ed Harvey counts Alabama as home.

But his job takes him around the continent.

Right now, he's having trouble setting up home in Belleville.

Mr. Harvey is project manager for a United States industrial dismantler — contracted to raze the former Canada Cement Lafarge Point Anne plant.

The job will take about two years. Mr. Harvey's been in Belleville a week — spending much of the time apartment hunting for himself and his wife, before getting on with the big dismantling job.

So far, he's been disappointed.

With more than two years' jobbing in various communities, he says the Belleville area's housing situation is one of the toughest he's encountered.

What he's seeking is a two-bedroom, furnished apartment in the city's east sector. The sooner he gets settled the quicker he can concentrate fully on activities of his Point Anne posting — expected to employ up to 35 men, says Mr. Harvey.

Speaking Finalists Selected

A young Belleville elementary school student and high school students from Bayside and Trenton will be Hastings county representatives in the zone finals of the Oral Communications Festival to be held Feb. 22 in Napanee.

County winner in the prepared speech class for elementary students was Alison Jeffrey of Queen Elizabeth School, daughter of Belleville Mayor Robin Jeffrey, who won out over seven other finalists at the S. H. Connor Public School in Tweed last Friday. Topic of the winner's speech was The Haggis.

Derrick Gross of Bayside Secondary School, with a talk on Explorations, won the prepared speech class for high school students, while the impromptu class for secondary schools was taken by Robin Barker of Trenton High School.

Friday's zone finals for elementary will be held at the Westdale Park Public School in Napanee while Secondary School winners in the zone finals will compete at the same school on Saturday.

Zone finalists in Napanee will go on to the provincial finals to be held at the King Edward-Sheraton Hotel in Toronto on March 16.

The Oral Communications Festival is sponsored jointly by Ontario Hydro and the Ontario Public Schools Association with the purpose of improving the art of public speaking.

5-3 Defeat of Habs A First for Islanders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

When New York Islanders and St. Louis Blues met to end a winless famine, they don't guess around.

The Islanders upset Montreal 5-3 Tuesday night for their first regular-season triumph over the Canadiens since joining the National Hockey League in 1972. The Canadiens entered the game in Uniondale, N.Y., with eight wins and a tie against the Islanders.

The win also enabled the Islanders to break a five-game winless streak, four defeats and a tie.

The Blues, meanwhile, snapped an eight-game winless streak—seven defeats and a tie—with a 7-4 victory over Atlanta Flames to give coach Lou Angotti his first triumph since taking over the position last Saturday. He lost his first start 4-0 to Minnesota North Stars.

In another game, Vancouver Canucks edged Los Angeles Kings 4-3 for their 18th win of the season.

The Canadiens, who outscored the Islanders 49-17 in their previous meetings, remain in second place in the East Division with 73 points, 13 behind leading Boston Bruins and five ahead of New York Rangers. Toronto is fourth with 63 points followed by Buffalo with 56. Detroit 46, the Islanders 44 and the Canucks 41.

The Blues took over sole possession of third place in the West with 54 points, two more than the Flames and four ahead of the Kings.

Islanders 5 Canadiens 3 . .

The Islanders—who now have 15 wins, three more than they had last year—had a 2-0 after the first period and 3-1 at the end of the second.

Ed Westfall paced the winners with two goals, his 15th and 16th of the season, while rookie Bob Nystrom contributed a goal—his 17th—and two assists.

The Islanders outshot the Canadiens 31-25.

Michel Larocque started the game in goal for Montreal but was replaced by Wayne Thomas at the start of the second because coach Scotty Bowman had Larocque was tired.

The Canadiens were without Yvan Cournoyer, strained right knee, and defenceman Jacques Laperriere, sidelined with a bruised shoulder.

Blues 7 Flames 4

Wayne Merrick scored two goals—his 14th and 15th—and added two assists to spark the Blues.

Bill Collins, recently obtained in a trade with Detroit Red Wings, also scored twice for the Blues. Garry Unger, Ace Bailey and Pierre Plante got the others as St. Louis goals as the Blues outshot the Flames 41-23.

Eric Vail, with Sudbury Wolves of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series in 1972-73, scored his first NHL goal late in the second period.

Reg Leach and Stephenson's shutout.

Canucks 4 Kings 3

"We were flat tonight and we ran into a hot goaltender," said coach Bob Pulford of the Kings. "Recently, we've lost three games which we should have won; but we'll get them back."

The hot goaltender was Gary Smith who made a career in the game with brilliant saves. He stopped 27 shots, including 15 in the first period.

John Gould, Gerry O'Flaherty, Dennis Hevergaard and Paulin Bordeleau scored for the Canucks. Mike Corrigan had two goals for the Kings.



Ed Westfall – Leads Islanders

Hockey Leagues Bury the Hatchet

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The World Hockey Association's $50 million suit against the established National Hockey League has been settled out of court, but opposition to part of the settlement has been voiced by the NHL Players' Association.

"It would be wholly misleading to describe the settlement of this legal dispute as a merger," NPA president Clarence Campbell said Tuesday after both leagues signed the agreement in Philadelphia Judge Leon Higginbotham.

"This such agreement (merger) is contemplated."

Under the long awaited agreement, the WHA will be reimbursed by the NHL for legal expenses of $1.75 million before next Aug. 1, plus interest at the prime rate prevailing last Jan. 15 through the date of payment.

The consent decree said that on or before next Jan. 31, committees of owners from both leagues would negotiate in good faith for scheduling of other exhibitions or inter-league games, including an all-star game.

That provision drew fire Tuesday night from Alan Eagleson executive director of the players' association.

Eagleson said in Toronto the players' association still is opposed to exhibition games—now or under the agreement.

The players' association said before the agreement was announced that it was unsatisfactory because it apparently was the first step toward a merger, and Eagleson said "the position of the players' association is unchanged."

"They will not participate in any exhibition games between the leagues until we receive written assurance there will be no merger."

Eagleson added that the NHL's plan to pay $150,000 into the players' pension fund would not change their minds on the issue. "It's not the money, it's the principle that matters."

In still another gain by the non-existent WHA, the NHL agreed not to oppose use of its arenas by the WHA teams.

One of the important concessions was agreement by the WHA Toronto Toros not to make an issue of the unavailability of Maple Leaf Gardens, home of Toronto Maple Leafs of the NHL.

The NHL board of governors had balked several times in signing the agreement but, Campbell said, some modifications satisfied the opposition. He did not elaborate.

In Los Angeles, Dennis Murphy, president of the WHA, said the agreement is a major step to the co-existence of the leagues.

Hockey Scoreboard



National East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	40	9	5	340	148	85
Montreal	33	17	7	264	156	73
New York Rangers	28	16	12	211	171	68
Toronto	26	19	11	201	183	63
Buffalo	22	25	6	180	186	50
Detroit	18	25	9	183	232	45
New Islanders	15	27	14	135	161	44
Vancouver	16	32	9	160	219	41

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Phila.	34	13	9	193	117	77
Chicago	29	11	15	189	110	73
St. Louis	23	26	8	151	165	54
Atlanta	21	27	10	145	175	52
Los Angeles	21	28	7	156	180	50
Minnesota	18	26	13	173	199	49
Pittsburgh	17	25	7	159	193	41
California	11	40	7	151	256	29

Results Tuesday

NY Islanders 5 Montreal 3
St. Louis 7 Atlanta 4
Vancouver 4 Los Angeles 3

Games Tonight

Buffalo at Toronto
Boston at Minnesota
Philadelphia at Detroit
California at Chicago
St. Louis at Pittsburgh

Ontario Major

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Peterboro	29	12	13	207	164	71
Kitchener	32	16	7	250	182	71
London	33	20	5	250	192	69
St. Cath	31	21	5	264	225	67
Oshawa	28	25	7	222	224	59
Toronto	23	24	9	266	251	55
Sudbury	23	22	13	226	233	58
Ottawa	22	27	6	236	227	52
Sault	19	33	5	230	285	43
Kingston	18	33	5	207	305	42
Hamilton	13	37	5	172	292	31

Results Tuesday

Kingston 8 Hamilton 2
Oshawa 4 St. Catharines 2
Kitchener 5 London 1

Games Tonight

Sudbury at Sault Ste. Marie

World East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
N. England	34	23	3	214	197	60
Toronto	31	27	4	243	218	66
Quebec	30	27	3	221	208	63
Cleveland	27	26	5	194	192	59
New Jersey	26	32	2	187	221	54
Chicago	25	31	2	182	213	52

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Houston	35	19	4	229	154	73
Minnesota	31	26	1	233	203	63
Winnipeg	30	27	2	197	211	62
Edmonton	28	29	0	196	207	56
Vancouver	23	33	0	215	231	46
Los Angeles	20	34	0	169	233	40

Results Tuesday

Quebec 6 Cleveland 2
Toronto 5 Vancouver 4

Games Tonight

Winnipeg at Edmonton
New Jersey at Houston
New England at Los Angeles

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Smiths F.	27	17	3	236	220	57
Nepean	23	18	2	276	227	55
Pembroke	23	20	2	226	227	54
Gloucester	24	17	6	279	237	54
Brockville	15	26	4	207	269	34
Rockland	12	32	3	240	328	27

Results Tuesday

Nepean 9 Smiths Falls 2

Game Thursday

Brockville at Gloucester

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Windsor	30	14	8	374	234	66
Welland	30	18	3	374	301	63
Chatham	34	17	10	228	223	78
Guelph	33	33	4	328	253	70
Detroit	30	24	5	278	252	65
Niagara F.	26	26	8	303	276	60
Buffalo	14	40	5	242	330	33
Michigan	4	54	2	149	549	10

Results Tuesday

Chatham 21 Michigan 2
Welland 5 Buffalo 2
Windsor 4 Detroit 4

Game Tonight

Guelph vs. Buffalo at Glencoe, Ont.

WHA Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Tuesday's games:

	G	A	Pt.
Carleton, T	30	50	80
G. Howe, H	26	52	78
Connelly, M	34	41	75
Walton, M	32	43	75
Lacroix, NJ	22	51	73
Hull, W	39	33	72
Lawson, V	28	31	59
Harrison, E	24	45	69
B. Campbell, V	21	46	67
Lund, H	21	43	64

Intelligencer Sports

Parizeau's Third Goal Upsets Gerry Cheevers

By GLENN COLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Gerry Cheevers, ace goaltender for Cleveland Crusaders, does not like giving up a goal at any time but he was particularly upset Tuesday night in a World Hockey Association game at Quebec City.

Cheevers was beaten by Michael Parizeau for the third time of the evening at 5:01 of the sudden-death overtime period and Quebec Nordiques went on to win 6-5.

In the only other game, Toronto Toros rallied to defeat the Blazers 5-4 in Vancouver.

Nordiques 6 Crusaders 5

After the third Parizeau goal, Cheevers threw his stick which landed in front of the linesman who tagged him with a game misconduct.

Defenceman Francois Lecombe started the play on the winning goal, bringing the puck over the line and feeding it to Real Cloutier near the net.

Gilmour shot from in close but was stopped and, after a brief flurry in front of the net, Parizeau flipped a high backhander into the top left-hand corner.

"The play was at least three or four feet offside," Cheevers said of Lacombe's manoeuvre.

The win was Quebec's 18th straight at home ice and moved them four points ahead of second-place Cleveland in the battle for third spot in the WHA's East Division.

Andre Gaudette fired his 16th and 17th goals for the Nordiques and defenceman Dale Hoganson added the other.

Gerry Pinder scored twice for the Crusaders, Jean-Guy Jarrett, Grant Erickson and Ray Clearwater getting singles.

Toros 5 Blazers 4

Bert Wolfe's second goal of the game at 3:16 of the sudden-death overtime period gave Toronto its win over Vancouver and enabled the Toros to move into a first-place tie with New England Whalers in the East Division. Both teams have 66 points, three ahead of Quebec, but the Toros have played 62 games compared with 58 for New England.

The Blazers held a 4-0 lead early in the third period on goals by Serge Beaudoin and John McKenzie in the second and John Miguccelli and Denny Lawson early in the final period.

The Toros then rallied to tie the score with five goals in five minutes and three seconds with Selby's first of the game at 16:13 forcing the overtime.

Pat Hickey, Tom Simpson and Wayne Carleton got the other Toronto goals.

WHA Cracks Down

LOS ANGELES (CP) — Dour Dennis Murphy announced that the fine and suspension given as a result of an altercation in Minnesota Feb. 13 when Barrie struck linesman Dick Haché.

"After a thorough and complete hearing of the incident, I was determined that Barrie was guilty of manhandling an official," said Murphy. "This type of conduct will not and cannot be tolerated."

The hearing committee consisted of Jim Browitt, WHA executive director, Jordon Kaiser, president of Chicago Cougars, and John Ducques of Quebec Nordiques.

"It is hoped this action will clearly demonstrate that the league will not permit a disregard for the authority of referees and linesmen," added Murphy. "There is no place in the WHA for this kind of behavior."

Murphy noted that in games through Sunday, Feb. 17, Barrie had accumulated a league-leading 200 minutes in penalties. Thirty of those minutes were clocked in the altercation of Feb. 13 when he received a double major, misconduct and game misconduct.

The suspension, effective immediately, means Barrie will not dress for Edmonton's next five games, starting Wednesday in Edmonton when the Oilers meet Winnipeg Jets.

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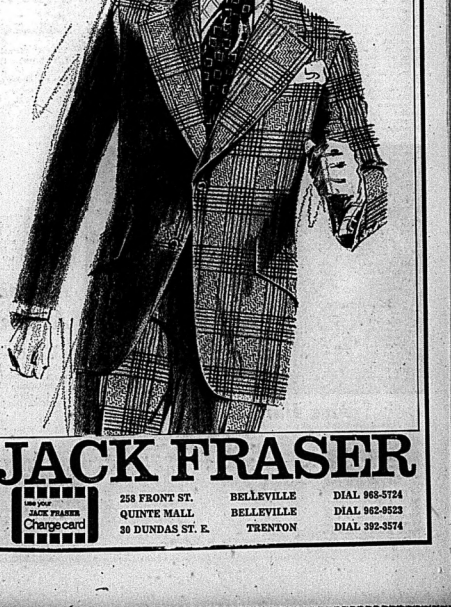
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How Are Cats' Chances? Fans Supply Answers

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff
The Belleville Bobcats head into the first round of Metro Junior B playoffs tonight, but they will be playing without the services of high scoring centre Brian Cousins.

Cousins will be missing from the lineup for at least a week with a shoulder injury picked up Friday night in the Markham game.

Brian is out, but defenceman Dave Taylor is back. Taylor had been suspended pending a decision by the Metro Junior B concerning his mix-up with a linesman in the Markham game. Dave was fined and the Bobcat club picked up the tab rather than go into the playoffs short-staffed on defence.

Defenceman Vern Amey will be on hand for games this week.

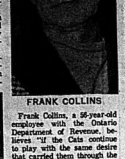
Speaking of the opening series, the Cats play the same team in the first round as they did last year. This year, however, the tables are somewhat reversed.

Belleville finished fifth in the standings last year and were the underdogs when they met second place Peterborough.

This year, Belleville is favored to win the opening series since they finished in third, while Peterborough ma-



CAROL MELLOR

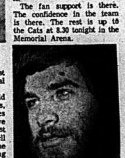


FRANK COLLINS

Frank Collins, a 56-year-old employee with the Ontario Department of Revenue, believes "if the Cats continue to play with the same desire that carried them through the season they'll have no trouble at all with the Lions. It'll be Belleville in four straight.

Bill Coates, 46, says, "If they play as well as they can it shouldn't go any more than five games. It might go six, but Belleville will still take it."

The fan support is there. The confidence in the team is there. The rest is up to the Cats at 8.30 tonight in the Memorial Arena.



JOHN IRVINE



BILL COATES

naged only seventh.

Some Belleville fans suggest the Cats will have no real trouble with the Lions.

John Irvine, a 29-year-old employee of Bell Shirts, says, "For all intents and purposes Peterborough should have beaten out Belleville last year, you can't really tell what's going to happen in the playoffs. Personally I'm going to go with the Bobcats to take the series in six games."

A grade 13 student at Centennial Secondary School, Carol Mellor: "The Bobcats don't always play well. They've been sporadic throughout the season — running hot and cold — but I think Belleville will win in seven games."

Bowling Results



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KENNEDY BOWLING LEAGUE —

Quinte Club Rink Wins

Senior Leaders Meet Today

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — British Columbia has a bye and then meets Saskatchewan today in a game that could decide the Canadian senior men's curling championship.

C. crushed Alberta 11-3 in sixth-round play Tuesday night while Saskatchewan lost 8-5 to Prince Edward Island.

The win left B.C. with a 6-0 won-lost record while Saskatchewan is second at 5-1. P.E.I. is third with 4-1.

In the seventh-round today Saskatchewan plays Alberta, Manitoba meets Ontario, Quebec faces New Brunswick, Northern Ontario goes against Nova Scotia and P.E.I. tackles Newfoundland.

B.C. plays Saskatchewan in one of the eighth-round games this afternoon A B.C. win would almost assure it of the championship.

George Beaudry, skip of the B.C. entry from Trail, said the bye comes at the right time for his club.

"... We'll be set for a great game against Saskatchewan," he said "The rest makes it better for us."

The B.C. team had some close calls in its early games "but the boys seem to have relaxed and are hitting the broom with the right weight now," Beaudry said after his win over Alberta.

In other sixth-round games, New Brunswick surprised defending champion Manitoba 10-4, Ontario whipped Newfoundland 12-4 and Quebec edged Northern Ontario 9-7 in an extra end.

Ontario is represented by a Quinte club of Belleville rink skipped by Bill Riley.

In the fifth-round Tuesday, B.C. handed P.E.I. its first loss, 8-5; Saskatchewan came from behind for an 11-9 victory over Ontario, New Brunswick beat Newfoundland 8-5, Manitoba nipped Northern Ontario 7-5 and Quebec defeated Nova Scotia 8-5.

P.E.I. skip Dr. Wes Macdonald, pleased with his win over Saskatchewan but irked by his earlier loss to B.C., said "some body still has to beat that B.C. bunch."

Macdonald's performance against Saskatchewan was a marked contrast from his B.C. game. All the Island curlers were shooting well and, aided by bad breaks for Saskatchewan, they had the game well in hand.

Jim Hill said of the poor play by his Debbie, Sask., rink: "It's one of those things that happen and we'll have to forget it and bear down tomorrow because we have two big games."

Bill Ross said the win for his St. Andrews, N.B., foursome over Manitoba "was one of our better games."

"But then Manitoba didn't have one of their better games by a long shot."

The Atlantic provinces teams, except for P.E.I., have not fared well in the championship and were not expected to.

But B.C.'s Beaudry said "we have been having more trouble with Eastern teams than ever before and New Brunswick gave us a real battle."

"We were shook up a little in the first games at how well they're playing. They've improved and if they keep it up they'll be the teams to beat in the future."

Hec Gervais Only Skip With Chance for Repeat

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

When the 1974 Canadian men's curling championship draws to a close, a familiar name should be at or near the top of the 11-rink, round-robin standings.

The name is Hec Gervais. The man is a former national champion and twice runner-up.

In fact, Gervais of St. Albert, Alta., who won the Canadian title on his first try in 1961, will be the only skip competing March 4-9 at London, Ont., who has won before.

The other times Gervais represented Alberta, he made his 280-pound presence felt right up to the last game. In 1962, he went to a playoff against Regina's Ernie Richardson, losing 14-7. In 1970, he finished with an 8-2 record behind Winnipeg's Don Duguid at 9-1.

Gervais, 40, is accompanied by third Ron Anton who was with him in the 1961 and 1962 finals. The other members—second Warren Hansen and lead Darryl Sutton—are newcomers although Hansen played as a substitute sweeper for British Columbia's injured Jim Armstrong in last year's final at Edmonton.

Bobby Dillon of Charlottetown heads the list of veterans. Dillon represented Prince Edward Island rinks on five other occasions—1973, 1969, 1968, 1965 and 1964.

With Dillon this trip are third John Fortier, second Jerry Miska and lead Merrill Wiggington.

Nova Scotia is represented by Barry Shearer of Halifax who went to the national final two years ago in St. John's, Nfld. His rink finished with a 1-9 record.

Shearer has Ken Langille at third, the same as in 1972, while second Tom Fetterly and lead Robert Little are newcomers.

Bernie Sparkes, who skipped his own B.C. rink to a 5-5 record in 1972, is back as third on Armstrong's Richmond rink.

Sparkes also played second for Ron Northcott's Calgary rink which won the Canadian and world titles in 1966, 1968 and 1969.

Throwing lead rock for Armstrong is Clark Winterton and second is Gerry Peckham.

The only rink returning intact from last year's championship round is the Paul Savage foursome from Toronto.

The fact that Savage and third Bob Thompson, second Ed Werenich and lead Ron Green have been together so long, plus the home province fans, should help them improve their record of 6-4 last year.

Savage, 26, was the youngest Ontario skip ever in the national final when he went to Winnipeg in 1970. That time he finished at 6-4.

Savage will be looking to break a couple of jinxes. One is that no left-handed skip has ever won the Canadian title and the other is that only one Toronto rink—Al Phillips Jr., in 1967—has ever won it.

In contrast to the Savage rink is Jim Ursel's foursome from Montreal which has got together this season to win the Quebec championship.

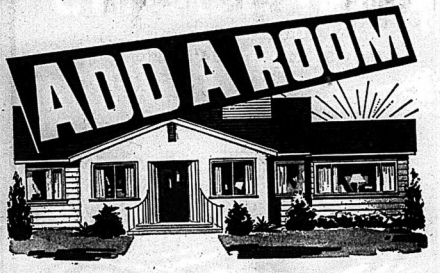
Ursel, who played on Norm Houck's Manitoba entry at the national final in 1962, moved to Montreal recently from Winnipeg, as did third Bill Ross and second Alf Berting. Montrealer Fred Tipp is at lead.

Other rinks heading for London may lack experience but some overcame experienced skips to advance.

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Moro Trade Enlivens Proceedings

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts and Hamilton Tiger-Cats enlivened the Canadian Football League's annual college draft Tuesday.

Shortly before the draft, the Argos traded receiver Tony Moro to the TiCats for Hamilton's first and second choices to select Randy Halsall, a tackle from Wake Forest Univ. in the first two rounds.

The Ticats were entitled to second choice in each round of the draft because they finished last in the Eastern Football Conference in 1973. They exercised their option on the first round pick and selected Halsall.

Argos also selected Larry Simpson, an end from Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo, Ont., in the first round.

The Tiger-Cats got Ken Clark, a punter-kicker-wide receiver from St. Mary's University in Halifax, in the first round and Tom Dufault, a defensive halfback from the University of Wisconsin, in the second.

Ralph Sazio, general manager of the Ticats, said there was no particular reason for obtaining Moro, 26, a tight end-slotback. "Getting Tony Moro is a real plus . . . I think he's a tough football player."

With a wealth of strength already available at tight end in Bob Richardson, Tony Gabriel, George Milosevic and Gord Christian, Sazio said he didn't know where he would use Moro.

Moro was a fullback at the University of Dayton before joining the Argos in 1970. He caught 20 passes for 362 yards and one touchdown with the Argos last year after refusing to report to Edmonton Eskimos following a trade.



TONY MORO

WINS ONT. TITLE ...

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — Joyce Black will take her Ostrews Curling Club rink to the women's Canadian curling finals to be held at Halifax March 17-22. She earned a berth in the finals with a 10-8 win Tuesday over Mary Seeley's Wiarton Rink to win the Ontario senior women's curling championships at the Burlington Golf and Country Club, Unionville, Ottawa and Thunder Bay tied for second.

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Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: Is it possible to drive a car in the U.S. with the current gas shortage? What is the present situation?

ANSWER: The Canadian Automobile Association reports that, while gasoline is available in a majority of the States as of February 15th, most routes commonly travelled by Canadians en route to popular vacation areas are experiencing severe gasoline shortages.

Gas is available in the resort areas of Maine and Vermont, but otherwise the New England States should be avoided. U.S. 1, U.S. 9 and Interstates 87, 91 and 95 have very limited supplies.

The situation in Pennsylvania has improved, but travel there can still prove inconvenient. Pittsburgh should be avoided.

The State of Maryland and the city of Washington, D.C. have been very hard hit and should be avoided.

The Carolinas, Virginia and West Virginia are still passable during the day, but they could be chancey. The situation there is apt to be deteriorating and thus travel is inadvisable.

Georgia and northern Florida as far as Daytona are good, as also are Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and Michigan. Canadians are, therefore, advised to take Interstate 75 from Detroit to reach Florida.

The supply of gas is quite good in northern Florida, but long lines at service stations are being experienced in West Palm Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Miami and Key West. On the west coast of Florida the supply is very poor, particularly in the St. Petersburg area.

On the Pacific coast, conditions are poor in the state of Washington, Oregon should be completely avoided, so western Canadians are advised to travel through Montana, Idaho and Nevada to reach California. In California, gas is available along the interstate highways, but a tight situation exists in the coastal cities.

The mid-eastern, central and mid-western sections of the country are experiencing no really critical shortage, but motorists should not consider travelling at night or on weekends through these regions.

No state is entirely free from the gasoline problem. All motorists should anticipate some inconvenience and allow for greater travel time.

The Canadian Automobile Association advises all Canadians to plan their routes with great care, especially when going to the coastal regions. Plan not, to travel at night or over weekends; avoid, as much as possible, the large urban areas and basically just use lots of common sense.

As the end of the month approaches, all indications are that the gasoline situation will deteriorate. However, there is hope that there may be a break in these conditions in March when allocations will have been more properly fixed.

Lawyer Cited

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Phillip H. Lowthian, a Portland lawyer, was stopped by police and cited for violation of a little known city ordinance forbidding the wearing of masks or disguises. Officers said he was wearing a mask bearing the likeness of President Nixon. Lowthian said he would fight the citation in court.

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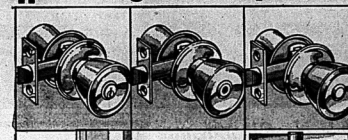


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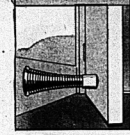
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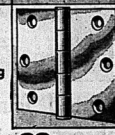
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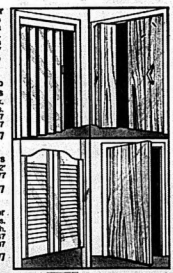
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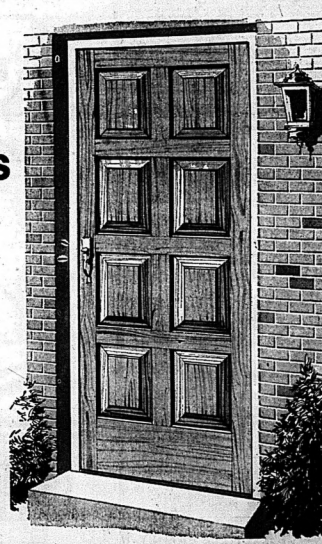
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Newfies and Quebecois Have Much in Common

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Newfoundlanders and French-speaking Quebecers may be Canada's last individualists with more in common than either realizes.

Two Newfoundland educationists, whose work keeps them in close touch with the French-Canadian world, see more similarities than differences.

"Newfoundlanders and Quebecers are individualists," said Clifford Andrews of the Newfoundland education department, who administers the distribution of grants and bursaries for higher studies in French.

Mr. Andrews said in an interview that no other Canadians are so strongly aware of their roots.

"It's like the old saying, in Canada there's Newfoundlanders and Quebecers and the rest are non-Americans."

The experience of our exchange students who go to Trois-Rivieres for six weeks in the summer certainly bears out the resemblance," said Prof. E. R. Clark, head of the romance languages department at Memorial University of Newfoundland, in another interview.

"There's always something in common when Newfoundlanders and Quebecers meet," Prof. Clark said.

"Both have a strong orientation towards home."

The Newfoundland fisherman and the Quebec farmer provided the economic base for both places but the two were isolated even after Confederation—the French by language and the Newfoundlanders by geography.

Mr. Andrews and Prof. Clark said folksongs of French-Canada and Newfoundland reflect the same type of feelings, especially humor and melancholy.

"Our humor was a compensating factor for a hard life," Mr. Andrews said. "We hold onto humor in bad times."

It was the same in Quebec. Both peoples learned to entertain themselves in isolation.

Mr. Andrews said French and English settlers came to Quebec and Newfoundland to find a way of making a living—they were not escaping political oppression as was the case with many other settlers in Canada.

Mr. Andrews said the renewed interest in folksongs in Quebec and Newfoundland is partly political and partly a continuation of deep-rooted pride in home and roots.

"The songs have the same subject matter—they reflect the day-to-day lives of the people.

"The balladeer still is the most popular person in the community."

The reluctance of many Newfoundlanders to join Confederation in 1949 and Quebec separatism also are similar, Mr. Andrews said.

"Both of us wanted something to hold on to."

The language barrier has kept Newfoundlanders and Quebecers from understanding how much alike they are, Prof. Clark said.

"French teaching must be made more appealing (in Newfoundland)," he said.

"This may be happening now. Newfoundland high-schools use text books based on Quebec rather than France."

Mr. Andrews noted that French as a subject is gradually getting deeper into the roots of Newfoundland education. It is taught in most schools and has reached kindergarten level in some.

A boost to awareness of the French language came late in 1973 when the Association Francophone de Saint-Jean (Francophone Association of St. John's) was formed.

The association likely will become affiliated with L'Association Canadienne d'Education de Langue Francaise, a national body formed in 1947 to promote French language and culture throughout Canada.

FRENCH ESTABLISHED

Quebec City was first established as a French community by Samuel de Champlain in 1608.

He's No Oil Magnate

Charles Fairbank inspects worn-out pipe from one of his 134 active oil wells at Oil Springs, Ont., 25 miles southeast of Sarnia. His wells produce about 1,200 barrels a month, but Mr. Fairbank says unless the wellhead price for crude increases, the oil fields in the area will remain a marginal operation. (CP Photo)

Isolated Islands Subject of Dispute

TOKYO (AP) — Along the west Asian rim of the Pacific Ocean, scores of big and small islands, their ownership in dispute, contain the seeds of possible future international trouble.

Like the Parsecels, the focus of a brief mininar between China and South Vietnam last month, many of the islands are uninhabited and visited only by fishermen and marie birds.

But oil—the prospect of finding it rather than its actual presence—has whetted the interest of claimant nations confronted with rising prices and a shrinking supply from the Persian Gulf states.

Except for the flareup over the Parsecels, there has been little sabre-rattling in recent years over the disputed islands. Nor, in the present mood of easing tensions, is any expected in the nearest future.

But shifts in leadership end national priorities could change all that.

Oil is not the only consideration in the trouble-spot nature on the islands. Some countries insist the islands are theirs and they want them.

This is the case of the four islands north of Hokkaido seized by the Soviet Union in the Second War, which Japan says it owns them and refuses to sign a peace treaty with the Russians until they are returned.

There never has been any question of a military confrontation over them. But over the years, as Russia seized Japanese fishing boats and fishermen in their vicinity, tensions and tempers have sharpened.

The biggest of the disputed islands is Taiwan, seat of the Nationalist Republic of China with a population of 15 million, a booming economy and a formidable military establishment of its own.

The Nationalists, the Communist People's Republic, and the United States agree it is part of China. The problem is that the Nationalists and Communists each insist they represent all China, a dilemma not likely to be resolved soon.

The position of the offshore islands occupied by the Nationalists—some of them only 1,100 yards from the East China Coast—is more obscure. Two of them, Quemoy and Matsu, bristle with men and fortifications. In 1958 they were the centre of a massive military bombardment believed preliminary to invasion by the Communists.

Still in Nationalist hands, they are the objects of periodic token gunfire from Communist shore batteries, probably reciprocated.

In the current mood of international detente, a Communist attempt to overrun Taiwan or the offshore islands by force seems remote. The emphasis from Peking today is on some kind of rapprochement.

The third big island, or more accurately part of an island, in dispute is Sebeh, the northern tip of the island of Borneo. Held by Malaysia, it is claimed, somewhat halfheartedly these days, by the Philippines. The basis: The will of a former sultan. Despite occasional alarums and excursions, Manila shows little stomach for pressing its claim.

Until 1972, when it was returned, the vast island of Okinawa caused relations between the United States and Japan. The military lynch pin of U.S. power in the Pacific, it was run by an American military governor for most of the 27 years since the Second World War.

The Senkaku islands, at the western tip of the Okinawa chain, shot into the news in 1970 after the Nationalist Chinese granted oil exploration rights to an American company.

A collection of eight bleak rocks about 150 miles north-Taiwan, they are claimed by Taiwan, China and Japan. The Japanese are adamant in insisting on their ownership, noting that they were undisputed part of the Okinawa chain during American administration and that all that chain reverted to them.

Though China says it owns all the resources of the shallow seas adjacent to China including, in its view, Taiwan, there seems little chance that Peking will upset its new diplomatic relationship with Japan over them.

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The Exorcist Is Tops In Oscar Nominations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Top honors in the 46th annual Motion Picture Academy Award Nominations Tuesday went to The Exorcist, the scary tale of a 12-year-old girl's possession by a demon, and The Sting, about a massive confidence game by two men.

The two films received 10 nominations each. Both were nominated best picture of 1973, along with American Graffiti, Cries and Whispers and A Touch of Class.

Last Tango in Paris, hailed by some critics as a milestone film, was not nominated for best picture. But Marlon Brando, who last year won and refused an Oscar for The Godfather, was nominated for best actor for his performance in Last Tango.

Also named were Jack Lemmon, Save the Tiger; Jack Nicholson, The Last Detail; Al Pacino, Serpico, and Robert Redford, The Sting.

Nominated for best performance by an actress: Ellen Burstyn, The Exorcist; Glenda Jackson, A Touch of Class; Marsha Mason, Cinderella Liberty; Barbra Streisand, The Way We Were, and Joanne Woodward, Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams.

The nominations for best supporting actor went to Vincent Gardenia, Bang the Drums Slowly; Jack Gilford, Save the Tiger, John Houseman, The Paper Chase; Jason Miller, The Exorcist and Randy Quaid, The Last Detail.

Nominated for best supporting actress were Linda Blair, The Exorcist; Candy Clark, American Graffiti; Madeline Kahn and Tatum O'Neal, Paper Moon and Sylvia Sidney, Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams.

Third-place honors for most nominations went to The Way We Were, a nostalgic look at the radical left set campus and in Hollywood's generation ago. It won six nominations. Five went to American Graffiti, Cries and Whispers and A Touch of Class.

The Oscars will be presented April 2 at the Los Angeles Music Center.

Nominations Questioned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Campaigning began today for the 46th Motion Picture Academy Awards after nominations that raised a number of questions.

Among today:

Why did the much-acclaimed Last Tango in Paris and Serpico receive only two nominations, the same number as the critically despised Jonathan Livingston Seagull?

Why did Jason Miller, who plays the central role in The Exorcist, get nominated as supporting rather than a leading actor?

Why was A Touch of Class nominated as best picture while its director, Melvin Frank, was overlooked in the direction category?

These were some of the unanswered issues raised Tuesday following the nominations. It appeared that the Academy's 4,300 voters were thinking in terms of hits. The Exorcist and The Sting scored top honors with nominations in each.

The voters seemed to shy away from overly rewarding life sex-ridden Last Tango in Paris. They also seemed hazy about the distinction between stars and supporting players.

Some nominations also indicated an inward view of the picture makers, whose members are elected on the basis of their contributions to the industry and the film art. The academy consists of the actors and others engaged in film-making, including stars. Of the 17 films that received more than two nominations, all but two were American-made. The exceptions were Ingmar Bergman's Cries and Whispers and Bertolucci's Last Tango in Paris.

Sonny Files For Divorce From Cher

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Sonny Bono, 39, male partner of the husband and wife television team of Sonny and Cher, announced Tuesday he has filed for divorce on the grounds of irreconcilable differences.

The pair were married in October, 1964, and have one daughter, Chastity, 4.

CBS took them on as a summer replacement show in 1971 and was so pleased by their high ratings they began a regular variety series which now is in its third year.

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French-English Ties Should Be Stronger

OTTAWA (CP) — The CBC should broadcast a national news program in both official languages, suitable for simultaneous distribution on both the CBC French and English networks, the Canadian Radio-Television Commission was told Tuesday.

Pierre Berton, Toronto broadcaster and author, said he CBC should produce more programs suitable for both networks to help bridge the gap between the French and English Canada.

He said special consideration should be given to the national news, which now is really only the news from the Toronto-Ottawa axis, "with a few minidocumentaries thrown in to appease the regions."

The commission is hearing submissions on a CBC application for renewal of its broadcasting licences, which expires March 31.

Mr. Berton said the CBC now is a force for separation rather than unity because there is no cross-fertilization between its two networks. Programs could be produced in both languages for simultaneous distribution as was done at Expo 67 in Montreal, he said.

There has been no attempt at such programming since The Ploufle Family, broadcast on both networks in the 1950s.

CRTC chairman Pierre Juneau said such efforts have been made by the National Film Board, but often they led to one language group benefiting the production, while the other group only translated.

He asked Mr. Berton which network, French or English CBC, would handle the production of a bilingual news program.

Mr. Berton suggested a small group, made up of people from both networks, could be formed to explore the possibilities and produce the program, and he added there is enough talent in Canada to support such a venture.

Mr. Berton said the CBC has a mandate for national unity and is not living up to it.

"Hockey Night in Canada is one of our important national events, because almost everybody watches it," he said.

Shoes Held Up

LONDON (CP) — The Royal Ballet has been hit by Britain's emergency three-day week, with deliveries of pointed dance shoes about 60-per-cent below normal. One supplier has been refused government permission to be reclassified as a vital industry and operate five days a week. "But we cannot go on like this indefinitely," lamented a ballet spokesman.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Thursday, Feb. 21

Aries (March 21-April 19) Something you've been hoping for will be realized now or in the near future. Keep your fingers crossed.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) You're at a high point regarding the esteem in which you've held by others. Special benefits will result.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) There's a lot of opportunity about you at present. Something good is going to pop up quickly. Be alert.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Several interrelated matters are blogging in a harmonious fashion that will work for the benefit of you, your mate and your family.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions look exceptionally bright where your partnership interests are concerned. Be sure to function as a team today.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unusual advantages exist in areas that have an effect upon your earnings or income. Don't let them slip past you.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can afford to gamble a little on ideas that you've thought through carefully. Do as your judgment directs.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're winding up any important matters you will be the one with the smile of the victor upon your face.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your outlook, usually quite expansive, is even more so at present. Some of your ideas are real winners.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Important conditions that have an effect on your income are in very good balance at this time. Opportune situations will result.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An optimistic outlook is the essential ingredient to make your day a success. Dismiss all that's negative from your thinking.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Rely on the little signals you get from the inside today. If your intuition warns you against something, listen.

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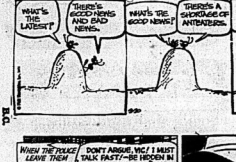


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Bowling for Dollars (13)
Bowling for Dollars (23)
Mod Squad (R) (41)
My Three Sons (R) (57)
Hy Turkel Reports (2)
Bullwinkle Show; Mr. Mister (4)
Beat The Clock (9)
Chez Helene (23)
Chez Gill (23)
Owen Marshall (12)
Dr. Simon Locke (13)
Hollywood Squares (23)
Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood (41)
Shaft (57)
Mod Squad (R) (Cont'd) (7) (10)
Dragnet (R) (12)
Dragnet (23)
Dr. Simon Locke (23)
Cosmic Chef (41)
Dr. Simon Locke (57)
6:30—Electric Company; Hatchetman (12)
Hatchetman (23)
Cosmic Chef (57)
6:55—Huntley-Brinkley Report (2) (12)
Sullivan, Bourne and Mimes (4)
Let's Make a Deal (7)
Let's Make a Deal (10)
News (R) (11)
News (23)
Hazell; S-O (23)
7:00—Tic Tac Dough (12)
Flip Wilson (4) (7) (10)
The Waltons (4) (7) (10)
Girl with Something Extra (R) (9)
Electric Machine (11)
Flintstones (11) (23)
Mannix (11) (23)
Mission: Impossible (41) (57)
7:30—Dating Game (9) Get It Dear (2)
Dramatic (R) (6 1/2)
Carol Burnett (11) (23)
MOVIE: Let's Make Love (41)

THURSDAY

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King Fu (13)
MOVIE: Texas Across the River (57)
8:00—Music Country USA (R) (2)
Movie of the Week: Footsteps (R) (12)
MOVIE: A Little Game (11)
MOVIE: The Refugee (13)
8:30—Green Pastures (2)
Movie of the Week (12)
Ian Tyson (R) (23)
10:30—News (7)
Movie (9)
Movie (11)
Target the Impossible (R) (9)
Mod Squad (R) (Cont'd) (10)
Movie (12)
Movie (23)
11:00—News (2) (6) (12) (23)
Movie (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: Night Gallery (13)
Movie (41) (57)
Dick Cavett (9)
Ron Ramsey (R)
Movie (11) (23)
MOVIE: Do Not Disturb (11)

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WEDNESDAY

10:00—Cross Wits!
The World of B. J. Vibes
Camera on Kennedy
Let's Find Out (R)
Rodney! Channel 5
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Pete and Pete Science
Pete Animaux
Mr. Dressup; Neighborhood (R)
11:00—
You and Eye
Sesame Street (R)
Canada in Litres
The Consumer Game
Bank Movement Skills

12:00—Inside Revolution
Claudette St. Yves
Tuning off Mythology
Francois Dans La Rivoire
Mr. Dressup; Neighborhood (R)
12:30—Backyard
Aspects of British History
Mathematics in Education
The World of
Les Tout B. J. Vibes
Let and Eye for the
Physics
The Citizen in Society
The Constitution
Calling Captain Consumer
Jean Petit Chose
2:00—Frontiers

3:00—Elementary Mathematics for Teachers
Education of Exceptional Children
Contemporary Issues
3:30—Well, Here We All Are
Let's Find Out (R)
4:00—Magic Moments; Perfect Circles; Tag We Gaba's
Zoom; Reception
5:00—Hockey
5:30—Sesame Sports Skills; Golf
Beach Ball; Four Men
7:00—Backgrounds
Closing On Cap

THURSDAY

Polka Dot Door
4:30—Initiation A La Decoration
Chinese
Initiation A La Cuisine Chinoise
Arts and Crafts
5:00—Captain Consumer
Backstreet; All Santa
Science Fair
Mathematics of Personal Paying
Edouard Masse
Mr. Dressup
Ski
Hockey on Beethoven
Sesame
7:00—Reports:
With Fred and Harry

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

WEDNESDAY

News for the Deaf
6:00—Hall of Fame
7:00—Washington Connection
7:30—Lessons in American Literature
Lear

THURSDAY

6:00—The Older American
7:00—The Advocates
8:00—Inside America
9:00—Evening Edition
10:00—The Advocates

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child
12 Awaken
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17 Religious (ab.)
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19 Previous
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Egyptian
22 Speech letter
23 Sheltered side
24 Rotten eggs
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27 Not new
28 Number
29 Sea eagle
30 Relative hair
31 In this place
34 Afternoon tea
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35 Small state

(ab.)
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38 Cereal
39 Cupidity
40 Companion
41 Cover drawn by wind
42 Gaelic
43 German
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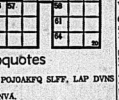
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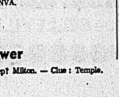
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By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

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We know the basics of a pacemaker because the manufacturer sends booklet explaining how they work. But it doesn't explain how it's put in, nor what to expect in the future if it should fail to function properly.

My husband's doctor says, "So on doing everything you've always done; this pacemaker is one of the best and should be okay for two to three years."

But my husband can't relax at night for fear he may roll over on that side and do some harm. — B.B.

Pacemakers are implacent in such a way that no activity by you or your husband will affect the connecting wires, so his doctor must just what he said: go on doing what you've always done.

Questions such as his have been worked out with care over the years, and it should give some assurance to your husband to know that, according to the most recent figures I have seen, some 100,000 patients are now using pacemakers.

After some time—the "two or three years" his doctor mentioned—new batteries probably will need to be installed. But that is a relatively simple procedure, and is done routinely with this valuable device.

Doubtless your booklet (and the doctor) explains when and how the batteries need replacing.

Your husband should ask his doctor often enough so that any alteration in heart rate or rhythm will be detected.

Meantime he is making himself needlessly miserable by his anxieties.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: It is wise for me to fly? I have a hole in my ear. What precautions do you advise?—Mrs. R.D.

A hole in the ear—that is, a perforated ear drum.

If the ear is dry, no particular precautions are needed.

But if there is drainage or discharge, perhaps the hole that inspite infection in the ear, then such a hole must be your doctor's advice before flying—and do not be surprised if he forbids it until the infection has been subdued.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a friend who is a perfect gentleman. I've known him three years. We have dated and now it's at a point where he and I are in love but I am in my late 'teens and scared of getting pregnant. He told me he had a vasectomy four years ago and that I can't get pregnant. How sure is it?—N.B.

It's very sure—provided he has had a thorough test that showed no sperm in his semen. If he did not have subsequent tests, then he should do so.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our niece, three, for some time has had a bump on her left temple. She has had a cystoscope examination and everything checks out fine. I would like to know if this is serious and whether she will always have it?—L.M.

That usually is a sign of infection somewhere in the tract—kidneys, bladder, etc. It may be something she has thrown off in time, since the cystoscopy shows no further evidence of trouble.

However, a small infection can grow into a large one, and the child should be kept under close periodic medical observation until the situation clears up, or doesn't, in which case she would require more specific treatment.

RADIO

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WEDNESDAY

7:34—The Tom Hoskins Show.
8:00—The Right O'Clock Report.
8:30—The Bob Cole Show.
9:03—Tom Ted and Co.
10:03—The Bob Cole Show.
11:03—The Tom Hoskins Show.
11:30—News and Weather.
12:00—The Noon Hour Report.
12:15—The Noon Hour Report.
1:03—The Tom Hoskins Show.
2:03—The Hot Tompkins Show.
3:03—Tom Ted and Co.
4:03—The Hot Tompkins Show
Report.
5:03—The Right O'Clock Report.
6:00—The Six O'Clock Report.
6:30—Club Phillips Report.
7:03—The Allan R.Pooley Show.
8:03—Tom Ted and Co.
9:03—The Tuesday Night Show.
10:00—CBC News and from the Capitol.
10:10—CNTD Report.
10:30—The Right O'Clock Report.
11:14—Tom Ted and Co.

THURSDAY

7:34—The Tom Hoskins Show.
8:03—Tom Ted and Co.
8:13—From the Mill.
8:30—The Bob Cole Show.
9:03—The Mill Johnson Show.
10:03—The Bob Cole Show.
11:03—The Tom Hoskins Show.
11:30—News and Weather.
12:00—The Noon Hour Report.
12:15—The Noon Hour Report.
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2:03—The Hot Tompkins Show.
3:03—Tom Ted and Co.
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5:03—The Right O'Clock Report.
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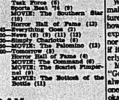
6:00—The Morning Show.
7:00—The World at Eight.
8:00—The World at Nine.
9:30—This Country in the Morning.
10:00—Radio Satellite from Loyalist College.
11:00—Concert.
12:00—Stereo Showcase.
1:00—The Art Wakins Show.
2:00—The Fine Arts Show.
3:00—CBC News.
4:00—Concert Two Like It.
5:00—Concert Two Like It.
6:00—The Seven O'Clock Report.
7:00—Basic Listening Music.

THURSDAY

8:00—The Martin Mainer Show.
9:00—The World at Nine.
10:00—The World at Nine.
11:00—Concert Hall with Marsha.
12:00—Stereo Showcase.
1:00—Stereo Showcase.
2:00—The Fine Arts Show.
3:00—The Art Wakins Show.
4:00—Concert Two Like It.
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6:00—The Seven O'Clock Report.
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NORTH	39
♠ AQJ	
♥ KQJ	
♦ KJ9	
♣ 10 8 5 3	
WEST	EAST
♠ 9 7 5 3 2	♠ 10 8 6
♥ 10 8 5 3	♥ 9 7 6
♦ 10 8 5 3	♦ Q 5 3 2
♣ 4	♣ K Q 2
SOUTH (D)	
♠ K 4	
♥ A 4 2	
♦ A 7 6 4	
♣ A J 9 7 6	

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♠ 4

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Any expert would bring six notrump home with today's cards. He would go after the clubs by leading the 10 from dummy.

An East player might solve his problem by covering, but an expert East would duck quickly. It wouldn't matter if East any good. Expert South would let the 10 ride.

He would do this because it's the best play. He plans to take a second finesse later if the 10 loses to the king or queen.

Let's see why this is the best play. There is no way to avoid the loss of two club tricks. West holds K-Q-4; K-Q-2 or K-Q-4-2. This play of two finesses will also lose to K-Q doubleton, but it wins any time East started with either one or both of the honors.

The next best play is to lay down the ace. This will win against K-Q doubleton in the West hand any other 4-2 break or any 3-1 break with divided honors.

The worst play is to let the 10 ride with the plan of playing the ace next. This wins against all 3-2 breaks and against any combination including both kings—queen in the East hand, but it loses to all 3-1 breaks with divided honors.

Incidentally the respective chances of success of the three lines of play are 76 per cent for two finesses; 68 per cent for banging down the ace and only 62 per cent for one finesse followed by the play of the ace.

♠-CHARD Service ♣♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			2♥
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♦	Pass	4♥
Pass	5♦	Pass	7

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 7 5 ♥ A K 7 6 4 ♦ 5 2 ♣ K 10 9 8

What do you do now?

A—Pass. Your partner has heard your jump to three spades, your cue-bid and your cue-bid notrump. Accept his decision.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three notrump your partner has bid four clubs over your three spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

On the Bottle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco boozers are getting themselves to death at a rate almost five times the national average, the city Department of Public Health said. The death rate in the city from cirrhosis, connected in research studies to long-term excessive consumption of alcohol, is 72.4 per 100,000, compared to the national average of 15.7 per thousand, a spokesman said.

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CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express sincere and grateful thanks to relatives and friends for cards, flowers, gifts and visits during my recent illness in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Peter Fry, Dr. Ian Hall, Dr. Ian Gordon, Miss Ida Gordon and the nurses on 3rd floor for their kindness and care. May God bless them all. Thanks to all.

Mrs. Lonia I. Brickman,
R.R. No. 2, Wellington.

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BARTLEY — In memory of a loving husband and dear grandfather, Mr. Percy Bartley, who passed away this 19th Feb. 20, 1971.
25 yrs. I've been at the moment
Thou hast left a heart that is broken,
It's the silent vacant chair in the home,
Which a loved one's name is spoken.
Though gone he is not forgotten,
Nor will he be
In the hearts of those who loved him best.
Lovingly remembered by wife, Mary, daughter Lorna and husband Ron, grandchildren Ronald and Doug and granddaughter.

SUMMERS — In loving memory of Ernest Summers, who passed away February 20, 1967.
Sadly missed along life's way,
Lovely memories linger today.
No longer in our lives to share,
But in our hearts you're always there.
Sadly missed by husband Keith, Woodville; children, Gordon and Mary and granddaughter Brenda Feather.

MASON — In loving memory of our dear wife and mother Helen Mason who passed away February 20, 1973.
There is always a lonely heartache,
There is always a tear,
There is always a memory
Of one we hold dear.
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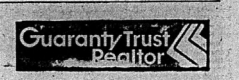
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Dr. H. W. Habgood (left) and Dr. C.Y. Pan, scientists at the Alberta Research Council, examine a permeation membrane wrapped around a pipe. When the unit is placed in a natural gas pipeline, helium will pass through the membrane and out the central pipe. It is hoped the process will make the extraction of helium economical. (CP Photo)

Nixon Shows Strains Of Enormous Pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) — He once said that the memory of his parents' ability "not to break down" under great strain "has certainly held me together at times when I have been under pressure."

"And," he added, "it always will."

In his book, recalling the day he was sped upon in Caracas in 1958, he noted:

"Standing there in those few seconds was, from the standpoint of temper control, one of my most difficult experiences. . . . Yet while we may show this veneer on the outside, inside the turmoil becomes almost unbearable."

How long, both loyalists and dethroners now wonder, will Nixon's bow durable the single thin word, "almost?" They ask this about Richard Nixon, a man who has made control of his emotions an article of faith and a way of life.

Of course, I am concerned," said his own doctor, Walter Tkach, after saying that his patient shows no medical signs of tension, "because he is taking a heavy toll," said a member of the circle while saying his chief shows few marks of the strain.

"It," of course, is Watergate, where the spit is worse than in Congress. Although the pressures are personal, they are never more and more are questioned, the core of a man's character is prodded and probed under a national microscope, and the stakes are of the highest.

The overwhelming "Nixon Majority" of one triumphant autumn lies buried in numbers. Although Democrats under the dirty snow of a second winter. "The Year of Europe" is replaced by the unending "Year of Watergate." Even foreign crisis is suspect. And the fuel crisis complicates the relief of gas lines. Reached less than 200 yards away, in a handsome Federalist building, Spiro Agnew works on his papers, in solitary disgrace.

I am not a crook," the President of the United States exclaimed at one of those weeping seems to turn away the pointing finger. His friends tell us he returns before the world in the hope of getting out on the first, and three others start smoking. Nixon's shoulders are not a long gap.

His ally of the tongue by this most private of presidents, no droop of the shoulders or no mentary fatigue or pallor goes unnoticed in what must it seem to him a world of Nixon psyche watchers. When he takes questions on television, can he escape the feeling there are millions out there waiting for the first crack? Could he miss, even to his own dogged nerve, the interview with his friend, Billy Graham, who sharply questioned his judgment? Or the one with Barry Goldwater, who said people around the country are asking, yet again, "would you buy a used car from Dick Nixon?" Or the whisper of impeachment's grown to a sustained clamor?

In war, they say, every man has his breaking point, and Richard Nixon has tended to regard much of life as war. He has said, of his sense of battle: "I, perhaps, carry it more than others because that's my way."

Watergate, clearly, is the climactic battle of his life, the fiercest, longest, most pervasive. But the strange pain he wears around his emotions, while denied and bent, has apparently cracked only twice during the long siege.

The first was the worst, and occurred before the fuller dimensions of Watergate had surfaced and encircled him. It now develops that three days before, according to an aide, he got the first word that Spiro Agnew was in trouble. Then, on April 30, he walked to the Oval Office to announce, on television, the departure of his two closest assistants, H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman.

On the way, he asked a speech writer to walk with him and then, spouting some reporters, added bitterly, "unless you think it'll hurt you." After the TV speech, Haldeman says the president went berserk.

The next morning he saw a young FBI agent already stationed outside of Haldeman's office. Infuriated, the president scrawled an angry and literally shoved him out of the corridor. The incident was later described by a man who saw it and another who read a long memo from the shaken young FBI man.

In the New Orleans, there was the famous presidential pain and Ziegler's press secretary, Ziegler sought to explain it as a "gesture of affection," a phrase which soon turned inoperative. Then after Ziegler left a press conference available: "I blew my stack." Ziegler, reminded later at a news conference, without explanation.

There have been lesser signs of the wear and tear of Watergate.

On the night of Dec. 31 an aide found the president alone with the debt ceiling bill, which Congress finally passed 1972, he wrote:

"It may be necessary to take the machine out of gear once in a while, but it is spoiled if you turn the engine off and let the motor get completely cold."

In an interview with this writer early last year, he enclosed him, the president said:

"The whole thing, you can do is this job is to relax, to let go. . . . I never allow myself to get emotional. . . . I have the reputation for being cool under pressure in the room. I have trained myself to be . . .

"I'll probably do better in the next four years, having gone through a few crises . . . I probably am more objective . . . I don't mean this to be self-serving—than most leaders . . . You must be ready for the great events. Up but not down."

His distrust of people on massive extends to people on his own political staff, and a man who had worked for him for five years, on the highest level, added:

"He tends to attribute selfish political purposes to people too readily. He is too quick to see a conspiratorial motive."

Another former high official came away from his bitterest years in the White House with this impression:

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Pursuant to the judgment and final order of the Honourable Mr. Justice Parker dated the 15th day of January, 1974, and the Master of Belleville, dated the 15th day of January, 1974, I will offer for sale by public auction at the Registry Office for the County of Hastings on Friday, the 15th day of March, 1974, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, in accordance with the Registry Act and the rules and regulations in force thereunder, all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises known as Part of Lot 2, Concession 4, Township of Thurlow, County of Hastings, and being composed of Parcel 1 and Parcel 2 in the Schedule to a Deed registered in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as Instrument No. 15-R.
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the said sale will be subject to the reserved bid or upset price fixed by the said Master and to the terms and conditions of the said order and the said Master's report dated the 15th day of January, 1974, and to the general conditions of sale of the Supreme Court of Ontario.
DATED at Belleville this 15th day of February, 1974.
JOHN M. LENNOX, Q.C.,
Master, Belleville, Ont.
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LEGAL NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville proposes to pass a by-law to close and stop up and sell the road allowance in Ordnance Reserve, Ordnance Road and Bridge Street, Belleville, in the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, more particularly described as follows:
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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Council will hear in person or by counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the proposed by-law and who applies to be heard before the passing of the by-law.
THE PROPOSED BY-LAW, the plan showing the road allowance to be closed and the description of the road allowance to be closed may be seen at the office of the undersigned, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario.
DATED at the City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, this 20th day of January, 1974.
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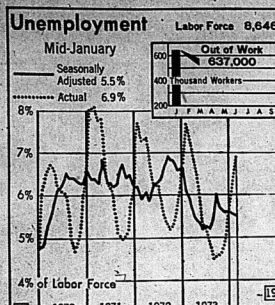
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Hippies Seeking Mushrooms

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) — "No Hippies" signs are sprouting in the hotels of Oaxaca as long-haired and bearded pilgrims searching for new "kicks." They say the mushroom, long used by Indians which grows wild in the green mountains around the provincial city in southern Mexico, has been drawing hippies from the United States for many years.

"The hippies think that the magic mushrooms are as plentiful as hay over here," says Jose Severo of Oaxaca state. Fernando Gomez Sandoval.

The hotels' refusal to admit hippies has not discouraged the



Unemployment Up

Mid-winter doldrums were less severe than usual in January and Statistics Canada reported Tuesday a slight rise in the seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate to 5.5 per cent from a December level of 5.4 per cent of the labor force. Total unemployment declined 140,000 to 8,646,000 in January while the total unemployed climbed 125,000 to 637,000. (CP Newsmap)

Khrushchev Demanded Truth About Terror

MOSCOW (AP) — Under Josef Stalin's terror, "thousands of completely innocent people perished and each person is a whole story."

The author of that phrase is not Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the dissident writer now under massive attack for his latest book exposing the Stalin era.

The author, in fact, was Nikita S. Khrushchev.

When he was at the pinnacle of his authority as chief of government and head of the Communist party, Khrushchev declared he wanted the truth of the terror told to the party and people."

That proposal, made in a speech to the 22nd pary congress in 1961, was close to a new party nerve. And now Solzhenitsyn, in The Gulag Archipelago, actually has touched that nerve, provoking violent official reaction. He has raised a basic question: Has the Soviet regime ever governed with the consent of the people

Four years before the 1961 speech Khrushchev had bested his chief Politburo enemies, Vyacheslav Molotov, Georgi Malenkov and Lazar Kaganovich, in a power struggle. He wasted those men and other close Stalin lieutenants publicly as personally responsible for operating the Stalin terror machine.

"We are obliged to do everything possible to establish the truth now," Khrushchev had told the party. "The greater the length time that separates us from these events, the more difficult it will become to re-establish the truth."

For all his power, Khrushchev was unable to win support for disclosing the truth. The congress debated him for much the same reasons that the Kremlin now reacts so angrily to the new Solzhenitsyn work. They were concerned not aleut the impact of terror on the whole people but only about what it did to the party.

Soviet authorities now seem worried not only about the Kremlin's reputation abroad, but that Solzhenitsyn book will percolate back across guarded frontiers and prompt among ordinary people discussion of a subject party chief Leonid Brezhnev and his colleagues on the Politburo would prefer to keep tightly shut.

As in Khrushchev's day, senior members of the party apparatus, selected and promoted under Stalin, probably are in any open investigation of the regime's uses of illegal terror a danger that the roots of the system's legitimacy can be questioned.

At the 1961 congress, speaker after speaker lamented the consequences of Stalinist mass repression on members of the power structure. Nikolai Podgorny, now head of the state, said at that congress that Stalin and his agents bore "personal responsibility for many mass repressions against the party, the Soviet state and the economic, military and Young Communist League cadres." Others now in high positions echoed Podgorny then.

But their sense of outrage seemed confined to the toll taken among the party and its leadership.

Summing up what must have been a common sentiment, Leonid Yefremov, then a Gorky regional secretary, said: "Our anger and repression against many party and state officia ... created a feeling of uncertainty in the party organization and hampered solution of very important problems in economic construction and cultural development."

By limiting debate to the impact of terror on the party, the leaders made it seem the whole thing was an "internal" party matter and avoided the really touchy question of the consequence among the people as a whole.

Solzhenitsyn now attempts to demonstrate the extent to which innocent people—not party men—suffered under Stalin's terror, whose victims are numbered in the many millions.

Solzhenitsyn's book about the horrors of the forced labor camp system and the misuse of Soviet law covers the period from 1918 to 1956, the year when Khrushchev made the first "de-Stalinization" speech. That period overlaps the Stalin era on both ends and the author affirms that the labor camp structure that formed the maw of the terror remains in place.

Search Cases Recorded

HALIFAX (CP) — The Canadian Forces rescue co-ordination centre here recorded 1,283 search and rescue cases in the Atlantic region during 1973. The centre reported saving 128 lives during a wide range of operations involving lost aircraft, ship breakdowns and strandings, mercy flights and searches for missing persons.

Services Consulting

The Northumberland Area Task Force, set up under the Ontario Government Design for Development Program, invites regional planning consultant services to assist the Task Force in making recommendations to the Government of Ontario regarding appropriate development strategies for the area, within the framework of the Central Ontario Region, (Toronto Centred Region) Concept.

These development strategies will relate to the amount, rate and direction of urban and economic growth in The Northumberland Area, taking into consideration environmental and ecological constraints.

Initially, please forward a brief outline detailing background and experience. A short list of consultants will then be selected and each of these will be requested to make a comprehensive proposal.

Closing date for replies is to be received by Friday, March 1, 1974.

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THE SILENT DISEASE — HYPERTENSION — Lawrence Galton

Hypertension, or high blood pressure, is modern man's most common ailment. Lawrence Galton, nationally known as a medical reporter, exposes in this book the myths and ignorance that have grown up around this disease and explains in layman's language its real cause, how to know you have it, and what to do about it.

WITHOUT RESERVE — Sheila Burnford

Sheila Burnford, author of the "Incredible Journey", has for many years travelled to the lake-strewn forests west of Hudson Bay, to live with and make friends with the Cree and Ojibwa Indians of these northern reserves. The life of these Indian people has little material comfort, but is rich in legend and tradition, a culture most visitors would find difficult to penetrate. Mrs. Burnford closes her story with a plea for understanding of these vulnerable people, whose ancient values have meaning for us all.

SERPICO — Peter Maas

Frank Serpico had wanted to be a cop since he was a boy, a good cop, but from the moment he embarked on his first assignment as a rookie policeman, he realized his fellow police officers did not share his idea of what a good cop should be. He found bribery and corruption all around him, and a system which encouraged it. This is the story of one man's fight to wipe out graft in the New York Police Department.

AS WE ARE NOW — May Sarton

The problems which surround old age affect us all to one form or another, and this short novel by May Sarton tells of an elderly woman trying to keep her independence of mind and body in a remote country nursing home. The situation is tragic, but challenges our compassion and imagination where the question of the elderly is concerned.

GUIDING YOUR CHILD TO A MORE CREATIVE LIFE — Freydelle Maynard

Every child is unique, Dr. Maynard repeats this again and again throughout this book, but wonders why after a few years they seem to lose their natural independence, curiosity, and spontaneity. As an educator, mother and consultant in child development, she proposes ways in which parents can keep alive and active, a child's creative spirit. Suggestions as to choosing toys, books, records, as well as several annotated book lists are included in this informative book.

UNGLAZED CHINA — J. Tuzo Wilson

The eminent Canadian geophysicist, J. Tuzo Wilson, has visited The Peoples Republic of China on two occasions in 1958 and again in 1971. His diary of the 1971 trip, 'Unglazed China', tells of the striking changes which have taken place in China in fourteen years. Countless details are recorded which gives the armchair traveller a tangible sense of China today.

Marmora

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Price entertained a few friends from Marmora and Peterborough on Saturday evening on the occasion of their visit home from Whitehorse, Yukon, of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holland and son Brock and Mr. and Mrs. Joe McIlroy and sons Patrick and Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sigsworth of Oshawa were overnight guests of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Wells on Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mullan, Publishers of Mullan Publications, entertained the staff members of The Marmora Herald, Norwood Register, The Hastings Star, The Colborne Citizen and Brighton Independent for dinner at the Coral Gables Lodge on Rice Lake on Sunday.

Card games and entertainment by magician Walter Scudds of Hastings were enjoyed following the smorgasbord.

Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Wells visited Mr. and Mrs. Birdus Walker in Veron for two days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bateman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gawley visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reid in Ottawa on the weekend.

Iris Smith of Peterborough has been visiting her sister, Mrs. 'Bairy Brooks, for a few days.

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An event that is looked forward to every year by people from a wide area will be the Oyster Supper at St. Mark's Church, Bonarlaw, at 6 p.m. Fri. Feb. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Potts returned home on Sunday after a three week absence from their home in Marmora Township. During that time Mr. Potts underwent surgery in Belleville General Hospital, then convalesced at the home of their son Gordon in Scarborough.

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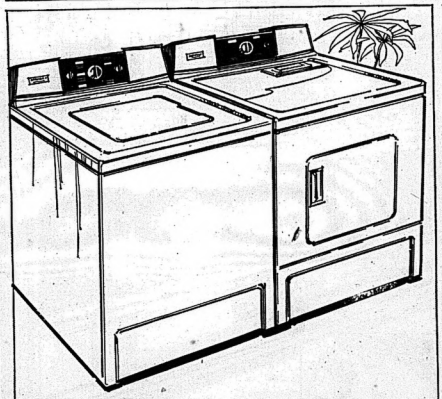
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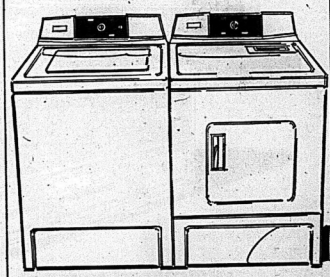


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Post Office Hires Help

TORONTO (CP) — Part of a mail embargo imposed earlier this week at Toronto's central post office may be lifted today following consultation with the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, a post office spokesman said Wednesday.

"We have consulted with the union and have agreed, to hire emergency short-term staff on a round-the-clock basis to move the mail, said Ed Haworth, post office public relations officer, as the main station went through a second day of accepting only first-class mail and daily and weekly newspapers.

"We hope to be able to lift part of the embargo Thursday and possibly the rest of the embargo by the weekend," he said in an interview.

The backlog began with a 15-hour illegal walkout nine days ago. Now more than 50,000 bags of mail have accumulated and are overflowing into other Metropolitan Toronto postal stations. Normally 45 per cent of all Canadian mail goes through the main terminal here.

Within 24 hours, with the help of the embargo on magazines, parcels and other low priority mail, extra employees reduced by almost half the 25 tractor trailers and 34 boxcars of mail that were waiting to be unloaded, the spokesman said.

Postal officials lay part of the blame for the backlog on "overreacting" by large volume mailers to the original walkout. They say these companies panicked and jammed the terminal with mailings as much as three weeks ahead of schedule.

Union officials deny that any slowdown is in effect and say the problem in part dates back to last November when management allowed 200 positions to go unfilled except for some part-time hirings.

A union steward said he is sure there were management reports that say the central Toronto facilities are unable to handle the load.

However, Mr. Haworth, who agreed that some of the equipment was out of date, said it does not explain the sudden inability of the system to handle the mail.

Rumble in the Rear

Peterborough Lions' goalie Rob Duncan glances over his shoulder to keep an eye out for the puck. Duncan got an eyeful of the action behind the net as Bobcat Rob Foster (8) and Peterborough defenceman Jake Ayotte pull each other to the ice in their attempts to get to the puck. While Ayotte was keeping Foster occupied his team mate, between them and the net, scrambled past the pair and cleared the puck out of harms way. Belleville won 4-2, giving the Bobcats a 1-0 lead in the best of seven quarter final series of the Mero Junior B playoffs. For story, see page 15.

Kingston 'Pen' to Close

Five-year Program to Provide Replacements for Old Prisons

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand Wednesday announced a five-year building program designed to relieve overcrowding in Canada's penitentiary service.

No cost figures were announced for the flexible program but the construction of six medium security institutions starting in the next fiscal year is expected to be in excess of $20 million.

The program calls for the eventual replacement of the elderly high-walled and outmoded maximum security penitentiaries at Dorchester, N.B., St. Vincent de Paul, Que., Kingston, Ont., and New Westminster, B.C. but Mr. Allmand's announcement gave no indication when in the five years work will start on this.

In fact the program gives no details past the first year.

After that, the government will review the situation to see if it varies if factors, ranging from greater federal-provincial cooperation to a possible decrease in the prison population, would lead to continued building necessary.

The fact there would be such a program had been well known for some time, but it had been expected the higher priority would be given to replacing the elderly and overcrowded British Columbia penitentiary.

The first-stage, some of which has already been announced, calls for new medium security institutions at:

—Mission, B.C., and elsewhere on the British Columbia lower mainland.

—In the Edmonton and Winnipeg areas. These are in addition to the recent acquisition by the federal government of the Bowden Institute from the Alberta government. It will be made into a medium security penitentiary.

—A new Ontario medium security institution at a site in the heavily-populated area between Toronto and London yet to be selected. Already announced is renovation of parts of the old Kingston penitentiary.

—Additional accommodation for medium security prisoners in the Atlantic provinces.

The first-stage also calls for a start on a new psychiatric institution at the University of Saskatchewan—a similar one will be built in Halifax later—and a community correctional centre in Quebec City.

Work already has started in Quebec on renovations to the old St. Vincent de Paul, which must used on a temporary basis to relieve overcrowding.

The feature of all new institutions will be their small size in comparison with old-style prisons. Population will be between 120 and 180 prisoners.

This is in line with current thinking, allowing for greater freedom within while security is concentrated on the perimeter. This creates an atmosphere believed to be conducive to rehabilitation.

Kidnappers Ask $4 Million

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — Abductors of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst have sent a new communication to the family of the kidnapped girl, a family spokesman said today. Contents of the message were not immediately revealed.

Radio station KCBS in San Francisco said the message, a tape recording, was believed to contain a new demand of $4 million in cash.

The message was reported to have come from the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA).

There was no indication the two kidnappings were related.

Atlanta Editor Radicals' Captive

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Reg Murphy, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, has been abducted by a group calling itself the "Revolutionary Army," the newspaper said today.

Murphy, 40, has been missing since Wednesday night when he left his home with a man who said he wanted to talk to him about a news story, his wife said.

"There have been no demands, but there were indications that a follow-up telephone call was expected.

William Fields, executive editor of Atlanta Newspapers, which publishes The Constitution and Atlanta Journal, said the newspaper received a telephone call Wednesday night.

He said similar calls were made to Atlanta television station WAGA and to Mrs. Murphy.

The FBI in Atlanta and Washington declined comment.

Fields issued a brief statement which said:

"Reg Murphy presumably has been kidnapped. Jim Minter, managing editor of The Constitution, received a telephone call at 9:15 p.m. (EST) from someone saying Murphy had been kidnapped by the 'Revolutionary Army.'

"The caller said the Constitution would hear further by other means. Channel 5 TV (WAGA) received a similar call at about 9:20 p.m. Shortly thereafter, Murphy's wife received a call from someone who said, 'If you want to know about your husband, call Jim Minter.'

Mrs. Murphy said the person who called her did not identify himself in any way.

"I am not sure what to do," she said. "I have no other information. I am waiting now for some kind of contact."

FBI agents searched Murphy's office for clues again today after having made a search Wednesday night, sources at the paper said.

It was the second major kidnapping this month. Patricia Hearst, 20, daughter of newspaper executive Randolph Hearst, was abducted from her Berkeley, Calif., home Feb. 4 by a group calling itself the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA).

Ben Wicks



"It's the Russian Jews. They're all starting to write books!"

Solzhenitsyn's Wife Promised Quick Exit

MOSCOW (AP) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn's wife says she and her family have been promised quick approval of their application for exit visas to join the exiled writer in Western Europe.

Natalya Solzhenitsyn said Soviet authorities also told her that "in principle" her husband's books and papers can be taken to the West.

Solzhenitsyn said in an interview earlier this week that unless he can get the research materials he assembled for the "historical novel of revolutionary times" he began with August 1914, he would have to abandon the multi-volume project. He said in that case he would write about the Soviet present.

Mrs. Solzhenitsyn said she conferred Wednesday with Col. Gen. Vasily Fedorov, chief of the Moscow passport office, and other officials there. They gave her the visa applications to fill out, but she said she has not started work on them yet.

News Briefs

Dayan Withdraws

TEL AVIV (CP) — Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan will not serve in the new minority government announced Wednesday night by Premier Golda Meir, a senior government official said today.

Indians Seek Island

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Caldwell Indian band has begun quasi-negotiations with the federal government concerning its claim to Pelee Island in Lake Erie, about 45 miles southeast of Windsor, the band's legal representative, E. J. McGrath, said Wednesday.

Reading Help Needed

TORONTO (CP) — Thirty per cent of the students in Ontario secondary schools need special training in reading, John Ryckman, co-ordinator of the reading centre in suburban Scarborough, said Wednesday.

Year-round Use Urged

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Agriculture Minister William Stewart Wednesday urged that buildings used for municipal fairs be made available to communities for year-round use.

The Weather

Synopsis: Cloud and milder temperatures are spreading eastward across southern Ontario to be followed by rain tonight and early Friday. With the arrival of colder air Friday, the rain will change to snow and taper off to flurries.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	34	16
One Year Ago	31	18

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Inside Your Intelligencer

Attitudes big factor in turning young people from skilled trades. First page, second section.

- Trenton chief pleads for more fire-fighters. Page 3.
- Books by and about women. Page 8.
- Bobcats needed three periods. Page 15.

All Hospitals Urged To Alter Gas Systems

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — A medical expert investigating one of 23 deaths in a new wing of Sudbury General Hospital suggested in the coroner's jury today how anesthetic procedures should be improved.

Dr. David Pelton, hired by the coroner's office, said all medical gas systems in Canadian hospitals should be modified to meet 1973 Canadian Standards Association provisions.

Dr. Pelton, head anesthetist at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children, also recommended use of an oxygen analyser in anesthetic circuits, automatic cut-off devices for anesthetia machines and continuous monitoring of patients during anesthesia.

Hospitals should also hire well-trained respiratory technologists, provide in-service emergency treatment training programs and maintain adequate oxygen supplies in rooms containing explosive wall outlets, he said.

Dr. Pelton was the fifth and final witness into the death last September of Catherine Dominic, 6. The jury will begin to hear evidence into the deaths of the other 22 next week.

In explaining his recommendations, Dr. Pelton said a major problem exists in Canadian hospitals because new standards are never applied retroactively.

"Most medical gas systems do not have the protective alarm systems now available. I feel something should be done to existing hospitals where the most modern protective devices are not in use today."

He said some hospitals use oxygen analysers on anesthetic machines, but "the question most of us don't have it is strictly economics—they are quite costly."

Hospitals should be using the devices and a respiratory technologist should be hired to maintain anesthetic equipment.

Latin American Ministers Meet Kissinger

MEXICO CITY (AP) — State Secretary Henry Kissinger began three days of meetings with 24 Latin American and Caribbean foreign ministers today amid signs some of them will press for Washington to ease its boycott of Cuba.

The foreign ministers have prepared an eight-point agenda of the region's problems with the United States, Kissinger also wants to discuss the energy crisis and give a broad U.S. view of the current international situation.

After Buying Cheap Sugar for Two Years Canada Must Now Pay Soaring World Price

MONTREAL (CP) — The price of raw sugar imported into Canada has more than doubled in less than a year because of a lack of international price controls, W. C. Brown, president of the Canadian Sugar Institute, said Wednesday.

A 100-pound bag of raw sugar cost $13 last summer. By Jan. 1 the price rose to $20 and this week it soared to $31.25, said Mr. Brown, whose organization represents Canadian sugar refiners.

A spokesman for Steinberg's Ltd., grocery chains said retail prices in Montreal also increased during that period. A 10-pound bag of sugar cost $1.49 last August, she said, $2.45 in mid-January and was selling Wednesday at $2.99.

She said Canadian consumers can expect further price changes as the international market oscillates because Canada imports 85 per cent daily sugar requirements. Western Canada produces the remaining 15 per cent from sugar beet crops.

Mr. Brown said prices remained stable for most of 1972 and 1973 because of the existence of a 59-member international sugar organization including Canada.

Canada was fortunate in those two years because it bought sugar "at a lower level than the world price," he said. "Now there is no formula for tying down prices as the agreement expired at the end of 1973 and was not renewed."

Canada, he said, now must buy sugar on a world free market fluctuating on a supply and demand basis. This pricing structure is susceptible to "floods in Australia and crop failures in Cuba."

Production levels lower than expected in Cuba and Russia had created international shortages causing prices to skyrocket.

Canada buys most of its sugar from Australia and South Africa. Previously the West Indies supplied much of our sugar but production has diminished there, he added.



Sweet Shipment

It looks like salt, it could be snow, but it's really 40,000 tons of raw cane sugar from Swaziland at Redpath Sugar Refinery in Toronto. Redpath will not receive another shipment of raw cane until April when the first ships arrive. Price of sugar to the refineries jumped from $.29 to $0.31 a pound Tuesday while the consumer has endured a rise from 15 cents a pound last August to 30 cents today. (CP Photo)

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

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DEATH

HOBBS, Milton, Founder of the 341 University Avenue, at Kingston General Hospital on Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1974, age 73 years. Beloved husband of Elaine Hobbs. Dear father of Robert Hobbs of Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Dorothy) Wilson, St. Catharines.

Mr. Hobbs is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville, where the funeral service will be held on Friday, Feb. 22, 1974 at 2 p.m. Captain D. Gay officiating. Interment Belleville Vault.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Kidney Foundation would be appreciated.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 66 Front St. N., Belleville, where the funeral service will be held on Saturday, February 23 at 2 p.m.

Interment Kenwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

If desired donations may be made to the Heart Fund Cancer Society.

MIKEL, Gerald — At his home, 30 Nelson St., Trenton, on Wed. M.ch 20, 1974, Gerald Mikel, dear husband of Mabel (Dear Knight) of Mt. (Norma) Humphrey, Prescott, Mrs. Ruth Bowerman, Trenton, Mrs. Vera Bowerman, Prescott and Mrs. Mary Ann Bowerman, Trenton.

Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Home, 60 Division St., Trenton, where the funeral service will be held on Friday, March 22, 1974 at 2 p.m. Rev. Ernest Melch officiating.

Interment Kenwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

TAYLOR, Walter — Of R.R. 4, Consecon, suddenly on Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1974 at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Wellington, in his 82nd year. Beloved husband of Mabel Taylor and step son of Charles Taylor, Consecon. Predeceased by his father, Walter Taylor, in 1930 and his mother, Lottie (Mrs. Charles Taylor), in 1964. Also predeceased by son Kenneth, Dec. 1973. Resting at the Ross Funeral Home, Wellington, where the funeral service will be held on Friday, Feb. 22, at 2 p.m. Rev. Robert Morrison officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Memorial donations to the Heart Foundation would be appreciated.

WOODLEY, Thomas Howard — On Friday, Feb. 15, 1974, at his home, 25 Front St. N., Belleville, Thomas Howard Woodley, dear husband of Mrs. (Irene) Woodley, dear father of Mrs. Donald (Joan) Bowerman, Belleville, Mrs. Ralph Colman, Mrs. Ross (Jean) Bowerman, Trenton, Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Wilson, St. Catharines and Mrs. Gordon (Lois) Bowerman, Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Bowerman, Belleville and Mrs. Percy Cahaes, Mississauga (Isobel) and Mrs. Ruth Bowerman, Trenton (Alberta). Also survived by 15 grandchildren.

Mr. Brazil is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville, where the funeral service will be held on Friday, Feb. 21 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Wayne Kennedy and A. L. Sutherland officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Cremation Belleville Crematory later in the Spring. F20-21

PEACOCK, Thomas — Of R.R. 1, Corbyville, suddenly on Wednesday, August 22, 1973, in his 86th year. Beloved husband of Clara Peacock, who died Feb. 12 in Trenton Memorial Hospital. Dear father of Mrs. Ralph (Marion) Bracken, Mrs. Harry (Clara) Dolong, Belleville, Mrs. Charles (Ruth) Bowerman, Trenton and Mrs. Ross (Jean) Bowerman, Trenton. Also survived by 16 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peacock and had lived in the Corbyville area since 1913, when he purchased the farm in the fourth concession. He also had lived with his daughter, Mrs. Borden (Edith) Forsythe since 1942 following the death of his wife, the former Emily Rusk (dab).

Despite his advanced age, Mr. Peacock had remained active and was seen regularly about the farm assisting with the chores. He fell and broke his hip just over a week before his death.

He was a member of Bethel Chapel.

Aside from his daughter, Mrs. Forsythe, he is survived by a brother, Robert Cannifton, grandsons, Kenneth and Donald Forsythe and great grandsons, Norman and Ronnie, all of the Corbyville area.

Two sisters, Mrs. Isabella Glennie and Mrs. Mary Bronson, and a brother Frank predeased him.

The funeral will be held Saturday from the Grant Funeral Home with service at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. Ernest Melch. Interment Kenwood Cemetery.

KENNETH G. CLARK
Trenton

Marr. W.J. Lynett of St. Peter's Church, Trenton, conducted the funeral mass Feb. 14 for Kenneth C. Clark who died Feb. 12 in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

The funeral was held from the Wm. Ross Funeral Home to St. Peter's Church with interment in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Bearers were Gary Harvey, George Vincent, Larry Vincent, Ron Reynolds, Harry Clark and Charles Delong.

He resident of the Trenton area. Mr. Clark was born 56 years ago in Toronto. He was a member of St. Peter's Church.

Mr. Clark is survived by his wife, the former Ann Marie Racette, two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Mary Jane) Landon of Oshawa and Suzanne at home, three brothers, Barney of Cramahe, Robert of London and Albert of Picton and three sisters, Mrs. Ida Gordon of Point Anne, Grace Clark of Toronto and Eva Clark of Cosnton.

G. ALVA MEYERS
Trenton

Funeral service was held on February 19 at the Weaver Funeral Home for G. Alva Meyers of Bayshore Road, Trenton.

Mr. Meyers died February 16 at Trenton Memorial Hospital after being ill for some health for some time. He was 79.

Born in Prince Albert, Sask., he had resided in Trenton for the past year and a half. Before moving there, he had spent most of his life in Sidney Township and area.

His wife, the former, Lottie U. Jackson survives.

Also surviving are a son, Donald of Toronto and three sisters, Mrs. Hazel Eggleton of Mrs. Pearl Taylor of Brighton and Mrs. Clifford (Nina) Dunn of Colborne, Ont. A brother, Howard predeceased him.

Mr. Meyers was a retired farmer and attended Grace United Church in Trenton.

He rested at the Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton until service which was conducted by Reverend F. Stokes of Grace United Church.

Bearers were: Ross Stickle, Arnold Ketcheson, J.A. Vanderlinden, Peter Jordan, Ralph Meyers and Alfred Hilaire. Interment in White's Cemetery.

MRS. GERALD FINLAN
RR 1, Trenton

The funeral for Mrs. John Elizabeth (Betty) Finlan was held from Rushnell Funeral Centre, Trenton to St. George's Church for service at 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 19th. Rev. M. Caswell officiated and entombment was in St. George's Cemetery vault. Bearers were George Wood, Fred Wood, Albert McKendry, Austin Bowness, Murray Finlan and Leslie Price.

Mrs. Finlan died Feb. 13 in Trenton Memorial Hospital following a long illness. She was in her 46th year. Born in Trenton, she had lived in the area all her life.

Mrs. Finlan was predeceased by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis. She is survived by her husband, Gerald Finlan, two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Suzanne) Price of Kingston and Jane at home and three sons, Paul Finlan of Belleville and Danny and Michael at home. She was sister of William Davis of R R 1, Trenton.

MRS. JAMES CROSBIE

The funeral for Mrs. Doris M. Crosbie was held at Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton Feb. 14, 1974 at 2 p.m. with Rev. J. Paton officiating assisted by Major Sidney Horne. Interment was in White's Cemetery and bearers were Carl Doxsee and Don Reid, Barry Tillerson, Lawrence Darke and Earl Meyers.

Mrs. Crosbie died at her residence on Benjamin St. in Belleville Feb. 11. She was 58 yr her 53rd year.

Born in Belleville the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Meyers, Mrs. Crosbie had lived at RR 2, Belleville, moving to the city nine years ago. A former resident of BCI, she was a secretary-receptionist for Dr. Trenton for 31 years.

Mrs. Crosbie was predeceased by her husband, James Crosbie and is survived by a sister, Mrs. Alva (Vera) Reid of Belleville and a brother, F. Glenn Meyers of RR 3, Belleville.

FREDERICK JOHN EBERTS
Gerow, Que.

The funeral of Frederick John Eberts of Quyon, Que., was held Monday afternoon from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. Charles Lee. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were brothers Lloyd, Raymond and Gordon Eberts, Garth Kaminski, Nelson Richardson and Richard Tyrrell.

BROOKS
Trenton

Captain G. Swaddling conducted the funeral for Lt. (N) William "Bill" J. Brooks, 31 Carrying Place Road Trenton, who died suddenly Feb. 11 in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

The funeral was held from the Weaver Funeral Home with entombment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

The bearers were Frank Batchelior, William Kearney, Steve Thompson, Donald Burr and George Gendelcin.

Born in Brighton 66 years ago, Mr. Brooks was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks and was a retired driver. He had been employed for Quinte Transport Co. and Lafferty-Smith. He was United Church by faith and was a life resident of Trenton and area.

Aside from his wife, the former Agnes Celia Lucas, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Leroy (Joyce) Poole of Ottawa and grandchildren Patricia and Michael Poole of Ottawa.

He was the brother of Mrs. Frank (Mary) Batchelior, Mrs. Clifford (Jessie) Thompson, Mrs. Merton (Vera) Brinklow and Mrs. Steve (Dorothy) Nowrad, all of Trenton and Mrs. Donald (Helen) Burr of Thomasburg.

MRS. ARTHUR FERGUSON
Frankford

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Ferguson of King Street, Frankford, was held February 18 at the Jones-Rowe Chapel in Frankford.

Mrs. Ferguson died Feburary 16 at Trenton Memorial Hospital following an illness of two months. She was 83.

Born in Castleton, Ontario, Mrs. Ferguson lived in Frankford for the past 66 years.

Her husband, Arthur, predeceased her a year ago.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Wally (Olive) Moore of Brockville, Mrs. Clarence (Maude) Van Ness of Toronto and Mrs. Ted (Marion) Black of Castleton.

Mrs. Ferguson attended Trinity Anglican Church in Frankford.

Reverend Charles Staples officiated at her funeral. Bearers were Mervin Rose, Keith Reid, Herb Wickson, Gilbert Gilmour, Fred Goodrich and Hank Mikel. Entombment was in Frankford Cemetery Vault.

BRUCE YOUNG, ...
RR 2 Marmora ....
Steve

The funeral of Bruce Young, husband of Bernice Young, clerk - treasurer of Deloro Village, was held Feb. 16 from the Cassidy Funeral Home to St. Paul's Church Marmora where service was conducted by Rev. John Lombard. Entombment was in the vault at the Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

The bearers were Fred Purchase, William Kelly Robert Waite, Edmund King, Fred Belore and Gerald Fluke.

Mr. Young a former employee of Deloro Smelting and Refining Company and of the Security of Hastings Police department died Feb. 14 in Belleville General Hospital following an eight month illness. He was 63.

Born in Bungerford township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Young and had lived in Deloro for the past 23 years. He was a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Aside from his wife, Bernice Madelon Young, he is survived by a son Kent of Frankford and a daughter, Mrs. Terry, Darlene Pilot, RR 2 Marmora and grandchildren, Shelly, Sherry and Shawn.

He was the brother of Bill Young of Tweed and Mrs. John (Carmel) Badgley, RR 2 Marmora.

Newsmakers

Club Guests

Members of Rotary's latest ancillary organization, the Rotaract Club of Centennial secondary school, were guests at this week's luncheon meeting.

Brazil Banner

Rotarian Bob Lansing recently took a business trip to Brazil and brought back a banner from the club at Formosa Praia. He was the first Rotarian from outside the Latin American country to visit the club.

Author Speaks

Author of a book written in his native Lancastrian dialect, Mr. Heyworth will speak about it to the Belleville Toastmasters meeting. Mr. Heyworth has written a collection of poems, stories and anecdotes titled the Almanack. Thought from Lancashire. Mr. Heyworth, of course, lives in Lancashire but is visiting in the area. The toastmasters meeting is held at the Shrine Club and starts at 6.30 p.m.

Stopover

There's a new warm-up centre for snowmobilers, receiving the Cooper area of Hastings County, says Wayne Kennedy of Madoc, owner of Lindgan Lodge. He's opened the new premises, formerly the Hastings Rod and Gun Club, for weekend use.

Course in City

Georges Vanier School in Belleville will be used this summer for a religious education course for teachers. Reeve Ed Delaside, religious education consultant with the Hastings-Prince Edward regional school board has been appointed principal of the course. The program is sponsored by the Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association and the separate school trustees' association.

Archivist Hired

The Hasting-Prince Edward separate school board will hire an archivist to organize records from individual boards that amalgamated to form the two-county system in 1969. R.J. Hayes, chief deputy-superintendent of the Metro Toronto separate school board will sort and file the records. The archivist is expected to take about a month and the board put a ceiling of $2,000 on the project. Payment is set to be paid Mr. Bergin.

Course

Top Hand

After 60 years playing cribbage, Hugh Perry, 79, of Napanee, recently turned up a 28 hand, one of the game's rare achievements.

Damage Signs

PICTON — Stop signs marking Prince Edward County roads are vandal targets.

County council was told Monday night 15 signs costing about $12 each, have been replaced in four months.

Belleville Livestock

Trade was dull on most classes of slaughter cattle Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were lower. Good cows were lower. Good calves were strong and medium calves were steady. Good stock calves sold actively. Feeders sold under pressure. Weaned pigs and shoats were strong to easier.

Choice steers 45 to 49 good heifers 4 to 44; common and medium 36 to 40; good cows 22 to 34; bulls; cows as high as 35; medium 29 to 32; common 22 to 28.

Good heavy bologna bulls 40 to 45; medium 35 to 39; common 33 to 35.

Good stock calves 46 to 50; choice veal calves 50 to 55; medium 45 to 49; common 40 to 45; boners 30 to 35; bob calves 30 to 70.

Lambs 40 to 45; sheep 15 to 20.

Fat hogs 40 to 41 on live weight basis; light sows 33 to 35; heavy sows 31 to 32; brood sows $150 to $200; shoats 38 to 45; weaned pigs 25 to 28.

Good springers $550 to $700 each; good heifers $300 to $600 each.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Brascan A 13¾	Gen. Motors 50	Nor. Trust 27½	Shell Can. 30
Brascan Ltd. 13¾	Gen. Steel Ind. 10½	Ont. Comm. Corp. 10¼	Simpsons 30¾
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Hudson Bay Mg. 10¼	Hudson Bay Oil 10¼	Poco Pete 10¼	Union Gas 10¼
Imasco Ltd. 10¼	Imasco Ltd. 10¼	Ranger Oil 10¼	Union Gas 10¼
Imperial Oil 10¼	Imperial Oil 10¼	Rothmans 10¼	Volume 3,812
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Int. Utilities 10¼	Int. Utilities 10¼	Simpsons 10¼	
Kaiser Res. 10¼	Kaiser Res. 10¼	Steel Can. 10¼	
Labatt A 10¼	Labatt B 10¼	Texaco Can. 10¼	
Lake Ont. Cem. 10¼	Lake Ont. Cem. 10¼	Thomson Ltd. 10¼	
Loblaw A 10¼	Loblaw A 10¼	Trans Can Pipe 10¼	
Massey-Fer. 10¼	Massey-Fer. 10¼	Union Carbide 10¼	

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange February 13. All cheese, sold on medium 13 to 14c. Next exchange to be held on February 27 at 10.30 a.m.

	Boxes Price
White large:	
1st grade	222 80.5
Colored large:	
1st grade	102 80.8
Total large	324
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.	
White:	15,972 80.5
Colored:	80.8
White squares:	
1st grade	473 80.5
Colored squares:	
1st grade	4,552 80.8-82
2nd grade	1,161 79.8-81.1
3rd grade	42 69.6
Total squares 5,618	
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.	
White:	12,012 80.5
Colored:	156,524 80.9
White silltons:	
1st grade	564 80.9
2nd grade	52 80.5
Total silltons	646
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.	
White:	10,547- 80.9
Following is a report of cheese sold on the Stratford Cheese Exchange on February 5.	
Colored: 346;	Specials: 1,165; Price: 81.3c.
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.	Total weighted Average: white — 27,994 lbs. — 80.5c; colored — 156,524 lbs.—80.9c.

Police Seize Suspected Drugs

Belleville police and a member of the RCMP drug squad executed a search warrant Tuesday night at a home at 49 Grove Street and seized a quantity of material which they believe may be marijuana and another of a chemical substance in a blotter form, he said.

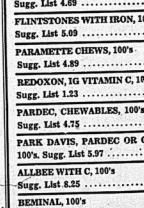
The materials have been sent to the Federal government's laboratories in Toronto for analysis.

RCMP constable were involved in the drug raid. They sieved several pounds of an organic material that they believed to be marijuana and another of a chemical substance in a blotter form, he said.

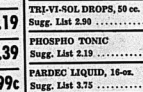
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Chief Warns Trenton

More Firemen Needed

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

TRENTON Trenton may be jeopardizing its fire protection through economies involving staff.

In a report to council, Chief Cecil Ellis, claimed, "The fire department is the only service in Trenton that is forced to send a man out on a piece of equipment (a truck) alone."

All other municipal departments allow for at least two men to a vehicle, said the chief, pointing specifically to public works and the police department.

"When a call is received and only one truck responds, this truck is operated by only one man," the chief said.

Further, when both trucks are required to respond, the fire hall is left empty.

"On two separate occasions this year a man had to be sent back to the station to put out a general alarm" (calling for outside help), the chief wrote.

During Monday's committee-of-the-whole session the report which called for increases in numbers of men on each shift, was discussed briefly.

To heighten the work load on the Trenton department, "this municipality provides fire protection in Murray township for $12,000 a year."

"They're getting it cheap for what we're giving them," said the chief.

In light of the shortage of staff, "I'm asking for more men. I don't want to be left holding the bag when fires occur simultaneously in the township and in town."

Year by year the chief says the number of fires is increasing. Murray township calls nearly doubled last year. "We need more men in order to fight fires," Chief Ellis said.

The chief said both areas were growing, and pointed to the rate of subdivision growth and the arrival of Trenton's first highrise.

Council made little comment on the three-men-a-shift recommendation from the chief. But some councillors called for re-evaluation of Murray Township's contribution to the $250,000 annual fire department budget.

"We've got the equipment - if we can only get the men," said the chief.



CHIEF ELLIS
Shortage of Men

Worker Fined

TRENTON — Fabricon Manufacturing employee John Sheeman was found guilty of wilful damage during the recent plant strike and fined $200 by provincial court here Wednesday.

Convention For Picton?

PICTON — Prince Edward County council's economic development committee has recommended support for any efforts by the town of Picton to obtain the 1975 Ontario Municipal Association convention.

William Duggan director of economic development said that late Picton mayor H.J. McFarland originally had the suggestion of the OMA convention in Prince Edward. He added that it is usually held in May and should be a beneficial activity here.

CGE Strikers Get Last Pay Cheques

TRENTON — Trenton's 250 Canadian General Electric workers pick up their last pay cheque today as a province-wide strike continues.

Workers will have to pay family budgets now as regular salary cheques are replaced next week with $20-$30 strike pay cheques.

Gerry Young president of Local 509, Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union, said the strikers' economic situation will be tight but workers have had months to prepare for it.

"We wanted a good offer or a strike ... and we were prepared for either," said the local union chief.

More than 6,400 workers across the province are in the same position as the strike today begins its second week.

"We don't know how long the strike will last ... it's in the company's hands now ... whenever they want to sit down and talk about it again," says Mr. Young.

Jobs apparently are scarce around town, forcing the vast majority of workers to rely on strike pay and the incomes of husbands and wives.

"Not many of our people have found part-time jobs," said Mr. Young. "They're scarce."

He said morale was high on the picket line and that the lack of jobs "isn't hurting right now."

During the strike action which, union spokesmen say has completely shut down the Trenton CGE operation, picketers have been quiet. Police report no disturbances.

No shipment trucks have gained access to the West Street plant.

There has been no word from CGE when negotiations will be resumed.

Asked if the union expected company reprimands for the wildcat action several hours before the strike vote was counted, president Young said it was a "damned good question" that he couldn't answer.

He said the walkout, though earlier than the official strike action was after the membership's 16-day waiting period following the union's refusal of the company's final offer.

Liberals Hold Dance

FRANKFORD — The Lower Trent Valley Fish and Game Club, was the scene of a Valentine's Dance Feb. 15 by the Quinte Provincial Liberal Association.

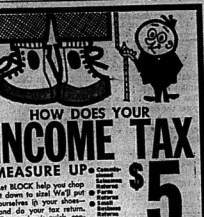
A crowd of 220 turned up. The dance was held as a part of the Quinte Liberals fund raising program.

Crash

MADOC — A total of $2,200 in damages was caused in a two-car crash on Highway 62 Monday morning.

The accident, north of Ridge Road, involved vehicles driven by Madeline White, 34, Marmora, and Jack Whyte, 71, Brighton.

A passenger in the Whyte car, Kathleen Whyte, was treated at the medical centre in Madoc and released.



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Land Is Precious Possession On Mohawks' Shrunken Reserve

TYENDINAGA — The Quinte Mohawk council Tuesday night decided against any possible land easement to Ontario Hydro, now seeking power corridor from Ed-Ward County across the Bay of Quinte.

Reason for the refusal is that land now is a precious possession for this reserve. Its actual size today only a shrunken replica of the original holding given — then virtually impoverished — in early administrations.

The reserve route for power lines is only one of a cluster of alternatives on which Hydro has been questioned. Public opinion crowed the Bay of Quinte shoreline.

Chief William Brant told council if Hydro study team already had been told this week by reserve spokesmen the Mohawks do not favor any more land easements on a reserve already constricted in size.

But just how small it's shrivelled since its founding even surprised the chief last night when council heard from Mel Hill, its official researcher and archivist.

Tyendinaga reserve today is only 19,000 acres — all that's left of the original 92,700 acres granted in 1793 by British colonial administrators.

The rest has gone in surrenders — most of it land taken back at a nominal sum by government to create and settle Tyendinaga township for white pioneers.

Population pressure trends already are evident on the reserve that has about 1,200 Mohawks. Many lots have been repeatedly broken down into smaller parcels as natives remain to raise families and others return. The population is on the upswing.

But the reserve, now so greatly reduced, can't expand in size, says Chief Brant.

"I think when people see our situation they'll understand our concern about the land and such things as further easements," he explained.

Mr. Hill told council the first surrender came little more than 25 years after the reserve was first set aside. In 1820 a huge 52-square-mile tract was sliced from the reserve in return for an annual rental of 450 pounds sterling — about $1,800 at today's values. The Mohawks still receive the yearly payment.

Ironically, meantime, the area has become a hunting ground for big-city urbanites seeking rural living in Tyendinaga township and paying high prices.

The next surrender — in the 1830s — was 17,000 acres involved no money for the Mohawks; the last was in 1856.

"I think when you see all the land that's been surrendered, it makes the little we've left pretty precious," observed Mr. Hill.

Big Budget Pondered

TRENTON — Town council Wednesday brought out the scissors, seeking ways of cutting back a proposed capital budget that exceeds $1 million.

Eyebrows were raised in the community two weeks ago when the proposed budget was announced along with a theoretical 11-mill increase if it accepted as it stands.

At that time it was evident cuts would be needed somewhere when one councillor called, "when do we start slashing?"

Town treasurer Brian Fagan, said councillors have been able to evaluate the budget proposals and expected only a scissor session would be needed.

Details of last night's committee meeting are expected in upcoming meetings of council.

Marmora-Lake Plebiscite Ends 60 Years of No Liquor

Marmora — Voters of Marmora - Lake township have voted heavily in favor of ending the 60-year drought which has ruled out sale of liquor in the municipality.

Wednesday, in a 60 per cent turnout of voters, township residents in a liquor plebiscite voted 85 per cent in favor of allowing the sale of liquor beer and wine on licensed premises.

Mabel Gawley municipal clerks treasurer, said official results of the vote would be ready by early afternoon Thursday.

There were three questions on yesterday's plebiscite: (1) Sale of beer and wine only, under a dining room license with food available; (2) Sale of liquor under a dining lounge license with food available; (3) Sale of liquor under a lounge license on licensed premises.

The request for the vote was made by Russ Jarvis of the Relm Club on Highway 7 west of the village.

The twinned townships have been dry since 1914 when prohibition was voted in.

Wednesday's vote was the second liquor plebiscite to be held in centre Hastings recently.

Several months ago votes of Elzivir and Grimsthorpe voted in favor of the sale of liquor.

Seek Arms For Police

TYENDINAGA — The Quinte Mohawk council Wednesday night formally resolved that its police force should have the right to carry sidearms.

The two-man force, college-trained and equipped with new cruiser and police station, recently was told it could not be permitted arms by provincial police authorities because its staff was regarded as bylaw enforcement officers.

Council, earlier annoyed by the ruling last night passed a resolution that chief its constables have effectively performed police duties well beyond the status of bylaw enforcers. The carrying of sidearms was deemed "necessary in the performance of their duties."

Council also resolved the officers be appointed as supernumerary special constables by the RCMP.

Men at Work

TYENDINAGA — There are no employable people on welfare on this reserve, the Quinte Mohawk council was told Wednesday night.

The main reason: Various works projects organized by reserve administrator Elliot Brant that have helped provide jobs for those who might have to rely on welfare.

A welfare report informed council only six or seven people — including heads of families who cannot work were dependent on welfare payments on this reserve of 1,200.

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Who's to Blame

The Trudeau government is one of the most free-spending administrations in Canadian history, yet Prime Minister Trudeau has the gall to say inflation is mainly beyond the control of government . . . and further, that it is caused by people "who want to take more out of society than they put into it."

It is true there are a lot of people like that (15 years or so ago the then Governor of the Bank of Canada, James Coyne, put it this way: "Canadians are living grandly beyond their means"), but who is crying hait. Not Mr. Trudeau, who seems to be simply thumbing in the sponge and blaming it all on the public, as well as on Opposition clamor for more expenditures. And certainly not the likes of Mrs. Beryl Plumptre of the Food Prices Review Board who is earning $40,000 a year to tell us what most of us already know.

We recall the time a few years ago when the Government did make appropriate noises that it would have to take drastic steps to curb spending. — Its own and the public's. Mitchell Sharp was Minister of Finance and brought in an interim budget or two with such curbs in mind and with warnings, in which Mr. Trudeau joined, that if the inflationary process could not thereby be cooled then still more stringent measures would be necessary.

Nothing of course was done and the spending continues, there have been the food shortages and the high energy crisis, and money is becoming increasingly valueless.

The Government, meanwhile, fiddles while the Canadian dollar, and other currencies caught in the world spiral, burn.

Misplaced Aid

Canada is so busy making the scene with money (taxpayers' money) in countries of Africa where guerrilla liberation movements, themselves (backed to the hilt by Moscow and Peking) operate, that we are in danger of forgetting there are reasons enough for putting the money to good use at home.

As Ottawa gazes with jaded and hypocritical eyes across continents to South Africa and apartheid (which let it be remembered means not so much discrimination as separate and parallel development of the different races) we might ask how much money has been dispensed lately on behalf of Canada's Indian population?

How many stop to think moreover that the Indian population here also lives in a state of moreorless voluntary apartheid: on the reserve, isolated from the rest of the population, with little in the way of resources, and having only the most superficial contacts with other Canadians.

Granted, many of the Indians want it that way but for the most part they represent the older generation. This suits Ottawa very well of course, but the hypocrisy of it, the negativeness of it as it affects the youger generation of Indians, is the real climate that supposedly is encouraging Canadian unity, was illustrated by a recent Citizenship ceremony in Toronto.

Prime Minister Trudeau was there and the ceremony saw a considerable number of Italians being welcomed as citizens. An admirable development, and it seems it resulted from the Government persuasion among a people who tend to hold onto the citizenship of their birth.

But does Ottawa evince the same kind of interest in the Indians? How much is being done in the sphere of housing and recreation for instance?

We are not saying the Indians cannot look after themselves, or even that the bureaucrats should be spreading themselves through the reserves spoonfeeding a people whose sense of identity and pride in any event would preclude such a patronizing attitude. However, we are wondering if there is not a great deal that could be done, not only for Indians, but for younger generations of people in extremity — too late now, but youngsters like the 16-year-old girl who recently hanged herself in Toronto's grim Don Jail while awaiting sentence for theft — and generally improving the Canadian social, not to mention economic, scene. And this before we let our legislators allow dollars to go winging their way to far-off lands where democracy is virtually dead and subversive elements are skilfully tearing at the fabric of established order, and blood brothers that they are of people in our own midst who want to do the same here.

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French Foreign Policy Remains Strongly Individualistic

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French foreign policy if infuriating to most of her Western allies is also consistent, more than you can for the foreign policy of some other countries which criticize the French, including ourselves.

The Anglo-Saxon world and some of France's unsavory associates in the European Common Market anticipated that French intransigence would die with the late Gen. de Gaulle.

This was wishful thinking not only because Frenchmen at large appeared pleased with a posture which often placed France first in European affairs, even if in substance this was not true.

French "go-it-alone" policies reach back some time now. The independent nuclear defence policy, the so-called "force de frappe" was a creature of early Gaullism of the late 1950s and still costs France a fortune which could be better used to change that nation's horrendous housing and bad social services.

The overtones of Britain allegedly coming into the European Common Market under French rules, which millions of Englishmen still believe to be the case, have been raised again by Labor Opposition Leader Harold Wilson.

He has promised to undo the Heath package for British entry into Europe, effective Jan 1, 1973, because the rules were French-dictated.

France in the oil crisis primarily through her current spokesman, Foreign Minister Jobbert, pursues the identical individualism in international meetings which she did under the late de Gaulle.

The spectacle of a French foreign minister whose spoken English is lyrically perfect, addressing the Washington Conference of Oil Consuming Nations through an interpreter, was a bit much. So was the French individualism down at that conference.

But then France had already engaged in the kind of heavy bilateral deals with the Arabs, with Iran for oil, deals for industrial equipment for oil, which the Washington conference somehow wanted to forestall.

To say nothing of perfidious Albion which had done the same thing on the heels of the French in offering hundreds of heavy British tanks, super supersophisticated jet aircraft to Arab states in return for their oil.

The French would say everyone is in the self-preservation game, oil being merely the latest manifestation of it and France herself being the longest practitioner of it among the world's larger industrial powers.

This French Independence has also extended to economic and financial policies, floating the franc without warning, clinging to old-fashioned gold-backed currency decisions when the rest of the world through the International Monetary Fund is trying to make a substitute scheme work in place of the defunct and badly-used gold standard.

And finally France remains, as she has since 1960, with one foot in NATO, the other out. This was the first of the many post-war European international arrangements to bring Europe out of the 1939-1945 cold and into a fresh postwar community of interest.

NATO was the military shield against Russia in the cold war time. Other developments since then, the end of the cold war and nuclear energy commissions, the Common Market itself have been joint European economic endeavors.

France ever intransigent, has bucked nearly all of them.



Author's Ouster Violates UN Conventions

By GEORGE KITCHEN
UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The Soviet Union appears to have violated some fundamental United Nations conventions, not to mention its own laws, by expelling author Alexander Solzhenitsyn but no one is likely to try to make an issue of the affair.

There is some feeling that the Nobel Prize winner is lucky to have his head or, at the least, not to find himself languishing in a Siberian prison. This lends support to the Soviet view that Solzhenitsyn will be a nine-day wonder and will gradually blend into the literary landscape as another exiled Russian intellectual.

The Soviet action, which also deprived the writer of his citizenship, appears to have violated two provisions of the UN declaration on human rights — Article 9 which states that "no one shall be subjected to arbitrary . . . exile" and Article 15 which provides that "no one shall be arbitrarily deprived of his nationality."

No mention of the Solzhenitsyn affair has been made in the current public hearings of the UN's Commission on Human Rights, which is charged with trying to safeguard those fundamental liberties. The soviet Union is a member of that commission.

However, some members of the commission are known to take the view that little can be gained by embarrassing particular states by putting the international spotlight on them and running the risk of driving them away from the commission discussions.

These members feel that it it better to maintain gentle pressure by encouraging such states to report on what they are doing for human rights and to involve them in discussions in the hope that in the long term such influence can be brought to bear on them.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, asked to comment on the affair, described it as a "personal" tragedy.

UN officials declined comment on the ground that the case falls within the scope of Article 2 of the UN charter. That article bars UN intervention "in matters which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of any state."

It would not be difficult for the Soviets to argue that the Solzhenitsyn case was a domestic problem because they take that stand they would appear to be on shaky ground since their own law has no provision for such expulsions.

The Soviet criminal code of 1922 provided for the expulsion of "enemies of the people." It was under that provision that Leon Trotsky was thrunk across the border into Turkey in the 1920s after he clashed with Stalin.

But this provision was withdrawn from the revised Soviet criminal code of 1960 and students of Russian law say there is no provision today for expulsion of dissenters.

Parliamentary Secretaries' Protest

Ottawa Journal

The timing couldn't have been better for federal government secretaries protesting on Parliament Hill Thursday. Not the timing of the demonstration for Valentine's Day, cleverer as it was, but the coincidence of a speech in Toronto the same day by Sylvia Gelber, director of the women's bureau of the labor department. She put it this way:

"Although women workers still only represent one-third of the labor force they do not occupy one-third of the jobs. Jobs are mostly proportionate to their numbers either in terms of occupational distribution or in terms of compensation. The obvious underemployment of these workers cannot be calculated on the basis of statistical data, but it must be clear that this represents a substantial waste of human resources."

The secretaries' complaints centered on "rug-ranking" — in which a secretary is paid by the rank of her superior rather than by the work she performs. But the list of recommended improvements in the treatment of the "ST" category of civil servants goes far beyond that, touching on the basic issue of advancement into higher job categories. The government can certainly do more to enable ambitious secretaries to apply their often wide range of skills to jobs listed under other categories. Old attitudes won't change overnight, but structural impediments to such advancement can be eliminated now.

As Sylvia Gelber said: "Business and government cannot afford to preach efficiency in manpower planning and to talk of the efficient use of manpower resources, while continuing to tolerate practices which fly in the face of these principles in the use of one-third of the labor force is cancerned."

P.C. Leader's Electoral Bid

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Poor Robert Stanfield. He is running up, more miles than most of his predecessors trying to convince a disinterested public that his Tory party has a cure for what ails Canada.

The latest polls indicate the public are not buying his medicine. That's not hard to understand, at least in Ontario.

Every day we read of one Tory politician or another getting involved in a conflict of interest. The latest outrage is the National Heritage business at Kingston. Imagine the chicanery that could go on across Canada on a national scale if the Tory crew got elected.

Recall the activities of the Diefenbaker years — the biggest majority in Canada's history and within five years, over 400,000 unemployed and practically no inflationary pressures.

The shortage of fuel is a minor crisis — the election of a Tory government would be a major catastrophe with all the trimmings — to the soup kitchens.

CLARENCE E. YOUNG

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 21, 1974
Hussein-Egypt and Syria voted in favor of merging to form the United Arab Republic.

1949—Newfoundland's commission government approved the terms of union with Canada.

Bible Digest

by B. S. DEAN

"And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called *according to his purpose.*" Romans 8:28

The person who truly loves God, regardless as to the way sphings may appear to be developing, is on a time table real as an appointment schedule.

Newspapers in Classroom

From The Kitchener-Waterloo Record

A Kansas grandmother recently showed 115 elementary school teachers a variety of ways of using newspapers to make their classes more enjoyable and their students asmarter.

"If a textbook is more than a week old today, it is obsolete," Hope Shackleford said, explaining to the teachers why newspapers are such a valuable teaching aid.

The teachers were attending a seminar at the Waterloo Motor Inn as part of the Newspaper in the Classroom program co-sponsored by The Record.

Mrs. Shackleford, a junior high school English teacher from Wichita, Kan., is regarded as the foremost authority on the use of newspapers as educational materials.

The seminar was the second she has conducted in the Waterloo Region in the past several years and the 200th she has given in the U.S. and Canada since she started lecturing 12 years ago.

"School must teach today what no one knew yesterday but what must be known tomorrow for mankind's survival," she said.

Newspapers contain not only a great deal of information but information that can be used to enrich learning skills like language, mathematics and art and enable students to become discerning and knowledgeable citizens, she said.

Moreover, the discarded newspapers provide the base for a wide variety of arts and crafts, and these days can even provide money for class projects by being recycled.

Mrs. Shackleford said that through the regular use of newspapers students who are poor readers improve and current events assume a much stronger and important role in "real life"—and a student's world.

Reserved Parking System

Ontario Trade and Expert

TORONTO — A reserved space parking system that answers the problem of illegally parked vehicles in already allocated spaces has been developed by an Ontario firm.

Quasex Investments Ltd., of Toronto, is marketing what it calls Reservapark, a system consisting of specially designed meters which indicate clearly by means of a red warning sign whether a vehicle is parked illegally or not.

Each cylindrical meter is fitted with an individual lock, the matching key being given to the owner of the allocated vehicle. When the vehicle is parked, the reserved sign is removed by a turn of the key and upon departure, the sign is activated.

Gerald F. Brooks, president of the firm, notes that illegally parked cars can be spotted at a glance, thus avoiding time consuming checking procedures by parking authority staff.

The system is readily adaptable to almost unlimited situations and locations. It can be used at apartment buildings, in-hotels, office complexes, airports, hospitals, schools, camp grounds, hotels, motels and overnight street parking.

The company recently exhibited its parking devices at the annual convention of municipal Parking Congress in St. Louis and led to interest on this new concept at a parking association convention in Los Angeles in October.

Trial installations have been placed and the city of Hamilton has expressed an interest in the system. Discussions have also been held with an English firm from London about the meter's possible sale in that market.

Quasex Investments is a private company with headquarters in Toronto for the system in North America.

Wolf Country Legend

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

In a recent edition of the Kingston Whig-Standard there appeared a letter to the editor under the heading "Wolves" by Mr. Ken Lee, of Ardoch.

In discussing the wolf situation in Frontenac county, the writer refers to a fatal attack happening about 40 years ago at Mr. Lee's. Lee's station east of Belleville.

The writer goes on to say a number of wolves made their escape from the circus train that derailed there. In an excess number of wolves in our county. No one in this community —

aside from the author of the article — seems to have any recollection of a circus train mishap.

Could you conveniently check your records and search for the period for this alleged train wreck for I have serious doubts that such a wreck ever occurred. During my day I have often attended the Exhibition and if he can't recall having ever noticed personal wolves for the very good reason they do not make for easy training.

V. LINDSAY.
Arden, Ont.

Editor's Note: Do any of our readers recall such an occurrence?

Potholes Damaging

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The most common symphony in our city today rings out with those very destructive overtones — something like Kerr-Plunk-Kerr-Plunk- I'll shake you into junk.

The Kerr-Plunk curse has been brought down on us by our City Fathers to destroy our faithful four wheeled companions and jar us into a submissive state — who has the energy to argue or complain after a few blocks of the Kerr-Plunk treatment.

I seem to recall something about a 10,000 dollar goods bonding payment plan. It goes something like this — Trust our good reputation in such a way that it will develop 20 potholes instead of the original one — that is plan and progress.

That brings to mind an old saying — "Familiarity with potholes breeds a disillusioned electorate.

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Looking Backward

CLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 21, 1954

Cpl. J.A. "Flip" Morden, member of the O.P.P. at Belleville headquarters since 1948, has been promoted to sergeant and has been transferred to Sarnia to head the provincial police detachment office in that city.

Frank Follwell, member of parliament for Hastings South, now serving his 4 years of labor relations in Canada as he spoke at the 15th anniversary banquet for Trent Valley Machinists at the Queensway Hotel last night.

30 YEARS AGO

February 21, 1944

Growers of canning crops in Prince Edward County last year received $754,000 for their crops, figures released yesterday revealed. This produce resulted in 1,491,000 cases of goods being packed were tomato paste and produced 453,000 cases of pureee which is 32 per cent of the total tomato pack in Canada. There were also 556,000 cases of tomato juice, representing 29 per cent of the Canadian pack. Other products packed were tomatoes, 200,000 cases; corn, 132,000 cases; pumpkin, 100,000 cases which is 9 per cent of the

40 YEARS AGO

February 21, 1934

Mrs. W.D. Elliott, Bridge St. E. is spending a few days in Toronto.

Mrs. Fred Embury of Toronto is the guest of Mrs. John Hume.

The meeting of the Belleville Presto Music Club was held last evening at the home of Mrs. Brown, Catherine St., and was in charge of Prof. Anglin.

It was the annual dinner party last night and for a time early this morning; the party moderated to 2 degrees above zero.

50 YEARS AGO

February 21, 1924

The members of the Excelsior Young Men's Club in connection with Holloway Street Methodist church, held a sleigh drive party last evening in company with their lady friends. After a jolly drive about the city and over country roads, the party returned to the Sunday School rooms where refreshments were served. Bert Adams and Harry Poste led in community singing.

Mr. Charles Sharpe of Coe Hill, warden of the County of Hastings, was in town today.

Building Probe Told Of Threats

HAMILTON (CP) — A Hamilton contractor and his family were threatened by a carpenters union official who also sought financial favors from a trust company, the Ontario royal commission of inquiry into irregularities in the construction industry was told Wednesday.

Patrick Daly, owner of P. J. Daly Plastering Contracting Ltd., testified that Charles Guagliano, financial secretary of local 18, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, told him: "If you want war, we'll give you war."

He said that at the time, his company had a collective agreement with a lathers' local and he was being pressured by the carpenters to sign with them. He signed in 1973.

Because he refused air first, he and his family received threats, he said, adding that there were threats of picket lines on job sites where bit company worked and that he was under pressure from the lathers' union.

"Me and my family went through hell for a year because of Local 18." He testified that Mr. Guagliano and Tom Fenwick, union business agent, came to his home in 1971 and told him to sign with the carpenters or there would be trouble.

He was also told that "it's too bad your family will have to suffer the consequences."

He said that Mr. Guagliano told him after those events that "this is how people end up in the bay . . . Hamilton Bay."

"I'm more concerned about what's going to happen now," he told County Court Judge Harry Waisberg, the inquiry commissioner.

"My business is in real jeopardy. I don't think you really know the type of people I'm dealing with."



Spain's Costa del Sol

Stanfield Outlines Party's Oil Policies

EDMONTON (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield came to Canada's oil capital Wednesday to talk about the federal government's failure to contain inflation but spent much of his time talking about energy.

Mr. Stanfield reaffirmed his position favoring gradual price increases for western oil coupled with changes in national policy to encourage industrial development in the West.

He said domestic oil prices should remain just below world market level. In return for maintaining low prices to domestic consumers, the West should be given policies that would diversify the economy of the West and "enable these provinces to achieve some of their long-standing ambitions."

He said Ottawa and the provincial governments can reach an agreement for a new price "if the federal government wants to reach an agreement."

Fired at Car

MILTON-FREEWATER ,Ore. (AP) — Dan Colvin of Walla Walla, Wash., passed a traffic ticket on Oregon Highway 11 near here and didn't stop. He reported to police later that the apparently angered traveller pulled a gun and began shooting at the departing car.

gion have soared during the past 10 years — food prices now are on a par or even higher than those in Canada. (CP Photo)

Flyers Walk Eight Miles After Night on Island

BLIND RIVER, Ont. (CP) — Two Ontario pilots, missing since Monday when their light plane crashed on Minaisaagi Island walked eight miles across ice to safety here Wednesday.

Pilot Ian Hogg, a Georgetown high school student, was unharmed and Ken Gardiner, 35, a Mississauga auto mechanics teacher, suffered only a slight cut over his left eye, despite the crash and two nights in the aircraft in freezing temperatures.

An air-sea rescue search for the two had been in progress since Tuesday when the single-engine Mooney 21 failed to appear at Buttonville Airport near Toronto on its flight from Manistique, Mich.

A plane Saturday they were flown to Brampton, Ont., from her on Oregon Highway 11 near Elliot Lake by a Canadian here and didn't stop. He re- Armed Forces search plane and reunited with their families.

"I feel pretty good, but I've felt better," said the pilot who'ers.

landed the plane wheels up on

"The left wing and propeller and a lot of tail were completely wiped out. But the two of us were quite all right."

Mr. Hogg said the two spent the first night huddled under a canvas engine cover in the back seat of the aircraft.

He said they started walking Wednesday morning and almost reached the centre of Blind River before they were picked up by a man on a snowmobile.

Prevent Crises

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The Nigerian government announced plans to establish a 250,000-ton grain reserve to prevent future food crises. Four northern Nigerian states are suffering a drought that has ruined crops, killed livestock and dried up streams and riv-

Inquest Hears Engineer

Gas Installers Said Unqualified

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — A mechanical engineer testified Wednesday that the people who installed the final gas system in the new wing of Sudbury General Hospital "had no idea how you should put a medical gas system together."

Thomas Friday told an inquest into one of 23 of the hospital deaths under investigation that he disagreed with earlier testimony by some of the plumbers who installed the system—that there is nothing different between medical gas systems and such systems as sewage and water.

"The only thing they knew," Mr. Friday said, "is that they had to use decreased piping and high-heat solder."

"The joints were not cleaned, which is standard practice and very important, and the hanging of the system was not in accordance with specifications or standard practice."

Mr. Friday described tests done on the system as haphaz-

ard and added that the people assisted in the tests, employes of Comstock Inter- what a cross-examination should be.

Post Approved

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — The Burmese government has approved the appointment of David L. Osborn as United States ambassador to Rangoon, the government radio announced.

NOTICE

Due to the Belleville Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner Meeting to be held Friday, Feb. 22, Guest Speaker: Hon. John Clement, at the Sun Valley Motor Inn The Madrid Room will not be open for entertainment until 10:30 p.m. on Friday Evening.

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Personal Exemptions: whom you can claim, when you can claim, how you can claim, and let's do it together now.

From the beginning then: first, turn to Page 4 of your return.
This page is entitled "Claim for Personal Exemptions" and that's what we're filling out. Now turn to your Guide and read items 32, 33 and 34.

Everyone gets the Basic Personal Exemption of $1,600.
No matter who you are, what you earned, how old you are, or what your marital status is, you get the $1,600 (unless you arrived in Canada or left the country during 1973. Item 37 of your Guide covers these cases).

Some of us get the Age Exemption.
If you were born in 1908 or earlier, you claim an additional $1,000. In other words, if you were or turned 65 during 1973, you may claim the Age Exemption regardless of your income. (Guide Item 33).

Married Exemption: who claims who?
If your wife or husband had a net income of more than $1,700 during 1973, you cannot claim them. If, however, they had an income of less than $1,700, or no income at all, you can claim them.

And this is how you do it:

a) If the net income of your spouse was not more than $300, you claim the full $1,400.

b) If the income of your spouse was over $300, but less than $1,700, you do just as it says and deduct net income from $1,700 to get the amount of your claim.

What you do now is enter either $1,400 or the amount from (b) above, on Line 65. (Guide Item 34).

What if I got married during 1973?
If you were married for any part of the year (even a day) you can claim for the full year if your spouse meets the income requirements above. (Guide Item 34).

I understand that, but what's an "Equivalent to Married Exemption" and who gets it?
The first thing to do is read Item 35 of your Guide. As it explains, if you were single, divorced, separated or a widow(er), and supported a relative in 1973, you may be eligible. If that's the case, what you do next is find Schedule 6 (it came with your return) and read it carefully.

Now. Basically, what all that information means is this: if you were not married in 1973 (or were separated or widowed) and you were supporting a relative who was living with you and did not earn more than $1,700 during the year, you may claim the relative as an Equivalent to Married Exemption.

Just answer the questions on Schedule 6 and follow through. The calculation is exactly the same as for Married Exemption. (Example: Let's say you are a widow who fully supported your 12-year-old son during 1973. In that case, you may claim him as a "Married Equivalent" for $1,400—instead of the standard $300 for children under 16.) Once you have it calculated on Schedule 6, you enter it on Page 4, Line 66 of your return.

Alright. Now what about exemptions for wholly dependent children?
Open your Guide to Item 36. Everything you need to know, including calculation example, is explained there. Follow it as you fill in the section of your return on Page 4 entitled "Exemption for Wholly Dependent Children". It's as easy as that.

Just go slowly and make sure that you do provide all details specified for each exemption claimed. Your return cannot be processed until all information is included.

What about "Other Exemptions"?
That's clearly explained (with examples) in your Guide, Item 38.

On your return, you enter them on Page 4, Lines 67 and 68.

Then what?
Add up the total of all your personal exemptions on Page 4 of your return.

Take that total and enter it on Page 2, Line 36.

What about the Schedule 7?
If you have filled in all of part of Schedule 6, attach it to your return.

I still have a question. What do I do?
Follow April Aid. First read your Guide. If it's still not clear, phone or visit your own District Taxation Office.

Anything else?
Just one thing. Please check and re-check your calculations. Even the smallest error in arithmetic will delay the processing of your return.

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If you're still confused or something just doesn't seem to work, phone. Your own District Taxation Office number is below. If you live outside the office area, call the Operator and ask for Zenith 0-4000. Remember, all calls are free, and the service is there for you. Just ask.

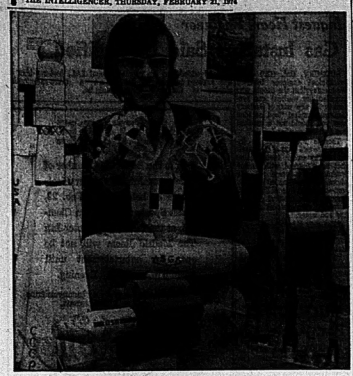
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Space Modeler

Yves Legault displays some of his model rockets and space vehicles built in his spare time using glue and scissors as his only tools. He spent 120 hours building the eight-foot model of the giant Saturn 5 rocket (right rear). (CP

Lewis Will Continue Policy Of Cash-on-delivery Support

OTTAWA (CP) — Apparently undismayed by rumors that some of his young bloods want to pull the parliamentary rug from under the minority Liberal government, New Democrat Leader David Lewis says his intends to continue his policy of parliamentary cash-on-delivery.

This means that if the Trudeau administration wants to stay in power it will have to produce legislation that satisfies the demands of the NDP, which holds the effective balance of power.

This was the ball-mark of the session that began Jan. 4, 1972 and ended last Jan. 11. Payment last year for more socially-oriented legislation, including higher pensions and family allowances, was NDP support at crucial times, such as during the nine Conservative non-confidence motions.

The New Democrats put their 31 seats squarely behind the 109 Liberal members on most occasions, handily defeating the Conservatives, whose 107 seats were reduced by two deaths.

So, what Robert Stanfield's Conservatives consider "an unholy alliance" might be a continuing frustration for them when the Commons resumes Wednesday.

"We set out, with the two-pronged policy of making Parliament work and that it would be a C.O.D. policy—we'd deliver our votes," says Mr. Lewis.

. . . We haven't changed. But how long that will last depends on some pretty basic things which we shall watch."

What about the reports of dissent among the younger NDP members, including John Harney (Toronto Scarborough West) and John Rodriguez (Nickel Belt)?

"I've heard that said by the media," replies by Mr. Lewis. "God alone knows where the devil they manufacture it. . . .

"It's just not true! There isn't any doubt that there is more questioning in the party in the last few months about 'how long and where are we going,' which I would expect."

He says there is solid support from his followers, combined with "a perfectly legitimate and good reaction" that Mr. Lewis should tread carefully in his dealings with Prime Minister Trudeau.

He was asked if there is a fear that perhaps, philosophically, the party had weakened in its Commons tactics.

"I don't think that's it. I think it's a discomfort, which I share without qualifying it, about supporting a government with which you have some fundamental disagreements.

"No one with any sense of commitment to the general objectives of our party in the long term—the objective of fighting the corporations and the corporate powers in society, of making some fundamental changes in the relationship of society—can support them in the long run."

But Mr. Lewis says that basic dissatisfaction has become less obvious than it was two months ago. Even so, he says that given the right opportunity, he will be among the first to get his hands on the carpet under the Liberals.

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Government Would Increase Seats in Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — The government announced a complex proposal Wednesday to increase the size of the 264-seat House of Commons to 278 immediately and to 304 by 2001.

The plan, which drew mixed initial reaction, was outlined by Privy Council President Allan MacEachen at a meeting of tlii Commons privileges and elections committee.

Mr. MacEachen said the proposal would prevent any province from losing seats, a common complaint under existing redistribution rules. None would have fewer MPs in the future than they have now.

He said the plan also retains, as much as possible, the principle of representation by population and would keep the growth of seats "within reasonable bound." The number of people in each constituency would also be kept within acceptable limits.

The minister told committee members initially that the plan would increase the size of the Commons to 277 members on the basis of 1971 census figures and to 352 MPs by 2001.

But these totals were changed to 278 and 304 after an error was discovered in calculations and confusion arose over other figures.

The plan is based on Statistics Canada projections which indicate the population of the country, now 21.5 million, will grow to more than 30 million by the turn of the century.

Redistribution of Commons seats normally takes place after each decennial census. But complaints from MPs whose provinces would lose seats prompted Parliament last year to postpone any changes until the end of 1974.

Existing redistribution rules allow only a marginal increase in the number of seats. The total would be 279 by 2001 if no changes were made.

Some MPs said the existing method discriminates against heavily-populated urban centres by concentrating too many voters in each riding, and against rural areas by allowing constituencies to grow too large in area.

Statement On Policy Expected

OTTAWA (CP) — Hard policy statements rather than philosophical niceties might form the core of next Wednesday's throne speech, opening a new session of Parliament.

Indications are that the first throne speech read by Gov.-Gen. Jules Leger will concentrate on a wide range of measures designed mainly to deal with immediate problems such as energy, agriculture and, possibly railway freight rates.

Some policies likely will be aimed at bolstering the Liberals' most vulnerable spots as Prime Minister Trudeau leads his party into its second session as a minority government.

Farm income security and freight rate proposals, both attractive in western regions where the Liberals are weak, are expected to feature prominently in the throne speech, along with new statements on energy.

Inflation, recently the favorite Conservative vehicle for attacking the government, no doubt will be included in the speech, but it has been learned the main government anti-inflation thrust will be saved for Finance Minister John Turner's budget, expected late in the spring.

Indications during the parliamentary recess were that the Liberals was working on a throne speech designed to hold public attention during the opposition criticism that will follow it.

One cabinet source said the legislation "will be well worth waiting for, even if we do bog down in general debate for a while."

ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD

RE: ONTARIO HYDRO

NOTICE OF RESUMED HEARING

The hearing of the Ontario Energy Board which commenced on January 31, 1974, with an inquiry into the power system expansion plans of Ontario Hydro will be resumed at 9 a.m. on Monday, April 1, 1974, at the Toronto Board Room in the Macdonald Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, in order to deal with the financial policies and practices of Ontario Hydro.

The hearing is being held pursuant to a reference from the Minister of Energy dated November 1, 1973, and in accordance with procedural Orders and directions of the Board. Copies of the reference, Orders and directions may be obtained on request from the Secretary of the Board at the offices of the Board at 14 Carlton Street, Toronto.

Ontario Hydro has been directed to prepare a written submission on its financial objectives and to file it with the Board on or before February 28, 1974. Copies are being served on those who have given notice to the Board, in accordance with the rules, of an intention to make a submission. Copies will be available for inspection by the public at the offices of the Ontario Energy Board, at the head office of Ontario Hydro at Toronto, and at its regional offices at the Cities of Barrie, Belleville, Hamilton, London, North Bay and Thunder Bay and the Borough of North York. Copies may be obtained from Ontario Hydro for the cost of reproduction.

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Christian Minority In Aleppo Influential

ALEPPO, Syria (Reuter) — In the bustle and clamor of the Soq, Aleppo's vast and ancient covered bazaar, the black conical top of an Arme-

nian priest's stovepipe hat bobs up and down among a group of Arabs haggling over a bag of pistachio nuts.

Out of a gateway in one of the lower districts emerges an ovilo-batted, white-bearded Jacobite archbishop, accompanied by a priest and preceded by an attendant armed with long black staff and silver chain.

Taking the evening air with a couple of lay friends comes a Franciscan friar, his black habit offset by the white rope girdle.

Aleppo, Syria's second largest city, has a large and influential Christian minority which makes up about 30 per cent of the population of half a million.

To serve this community, there are no less than eight bishops of various denominations—Melkites, Maronites, Chaldeans, Armenian and Syrian Catholics, Greek Orthodox, Armenian Gregorian Orthodox and Syrian Jacobites.

Many of their churches have been in the old section of the city for centuries. But now, with the rapid expansion of the city, many families have moved away from the church areas.

In the new Midan district to the northwest, in one square alone there are three large churches either recently completed or in the last stages of construction.

At the Melkite Church of St. George, now nearing completion, Bev. Ignace Dick shows visitors the beautiful 18th-century iconostasis taken from a demolished church and now installed in the crypt where services are already being held.

The dragon-slaying St. George is a favorite saint in these parts and his new church, Father Ignace points out, will be used not just as a parish church but one of pilgrimage for all Christians.

Even though the Chaldeans are building their great new cathedral across the square and the Armenian Catholics have moved into their



around the corner, St. George's is expected to draw congregations from them and communities all over the country for an ecumenical gathering every April 23, his feast day.

As with private housing, the principal material used is the warm honey-colored local stone. The city authorities have ensured that the new Aleppo will not be disfigured by facsimile concrete boxes and, with the exception of churches and mosques, have limited heights to four storeys.

The Melkites, Greek-rite Catholics, have half a dozen churches to serve their 15,000 adherents. Each has its priest, (St. George's will have three), who are presided over by Bishop Neophyte Edelby.

Archbishop Gregor Bahran, the octogenarian leader of 1,- 200 families of Jacobites, welcomes last year's resumed teaching of the ancient Aramaic language to the 900 children in their two schools and the inclusion this year of religious instruction.

"We used to have 14 schools in the north, near the Turkish border, for the 6,000 Jacobite families there but they were all closed down," he said. "Now, we are hoping to be able to reopen at least one of them this year."

Generally called Syrians since they were in the country long before the Arab conquests, they claim to be descendants of the very first Christians in Antioch and spread into what is presently Turkey. Today, many of the community are immigrants from that country.

Thus, at the metropolitan church, parts of the liturgy and the sermons are said in Arabic.

Political pressures have taught the Christian minorities the difficult art of survival.

Six years ago, when the government insisted on appointing state functionaries to run the 400-odd private schools belonging to the minorities, the Armenian Catholics preferred to close theirs and took the matter to the courts.

They won and this year the community schools will be reopening with religious instruction and their own languages being taught within the general syllabus in Arabic.

At the church of Mar Jirjis (St. George again) on the other hand, Turkish and 'Arabic are used as its congregation is almost exclusively from Urfa, the ancient Edessa, further to the west and arrived in Syria more recently.

It comes as something of a shock at first to hear the beautiful liturgy of St. John Chrysostom, composed in fifth-century Constantinople, being sung in Arabic and to hear Bishop Ilyas Yusuf preaching in the same language instead of in Greek.

On great festivals, the liturgy is celebrated in the original. Bishop Ilyas himself is fluent in that language having

Tax Tips

Moving Expenses Defined

Q. The expression, moving expenses, probably means many things to different people. Can you be specific regarding the types of moving expenses which can be deducted from income for income tax purposes?

A. Yes, moving expenses would generally include the cost of travelling from a former to a new residence, including meals and lodging while en route, transportation and storage costs for household effects, and the cost of up to 15 days temporary board and lodging near the former or new residence.

Q. What about the cost of cancelling a lease, advertising and legal costs, or real estate commissions. Are costs of this nature regarded as moving expenses?

A. Yes. Each of the items you mentioned is included in moving expenses. We should probably mention that expenses for any work done to improve the property before sale, or mortgage penalty when the mortgage is paid off before maturity, or any loss incurred on a sale are not included in moving expenses.

Q. I have received a scholarship from a university which requires me to move to another city. I understand that the amount of the scholarship over $500 must be reported as income. Can I deduct my moving expenses to the university?

A. Yes. The amount of the scholarship over $500 must be declared as income and you may deduct moving expenses to the extent of such income declared in your return. Moving expenses include travel costs, meals and lodging while en route, transportation and storage costs of your household effects, temporary quarters, etc., for yourself and your family. Enquire at your District Taxation Office for a brochure on "Moving Expenses."

Q. I am a full-time university student and have obtained temporary employment some 200 miles away. I am required to pay my own travel expenses to get to this temporary job. Can I deduct this expense from the income I earn during the summer?

A. Yes. If you have been in full-time attendance at a university or other post-secondary education institution in Canada, and you move to take a job, including summer employment, you may claim moving expense deductions. This applies only to moving expenses to get to the employment and not to those for your return to the university.

Q. I am a resident in Canada and receive a retirement pension from the United States company I worked for and also U.S. Social Security. If this is subject to the Canadian income tax, is the calculated before any deductions were taken off in the United States or on the amount that I receive here?

A. First of all, the gross amount of the pension from the United States company and also your U.S. Social Security are accounted for taxation purposes in Canada. When calculating the amount of your income you should convert both these amounts into the Canadian dollar equivalent. If you pay income tax in the United States you will be entitled to a foreign tax credit on your Canadian income tax return.

Q. My husband received strike pay from his union office in the United States although we live in Canada and the strike was here. Does he have to report this strike pay?

A. If your husband performs no services (other than picketing) in order to draw strike pay, he need not report it. However, if he is required to perform specific services (such as acting as a special chauffeur) in order to draw strike pay, it is considered to be a payment for services, and therefore, taxable income to him.

Q. Since filing my income tax returns, I have been transferred to another province. I am expecting a refund. What do I do about notifying the income tax department about my change of address? Do I write to the Taxation Data Centre or do I write to my old or my present District Taxation Office?

A. You should write to your former District Taxation Office, giving your full name, new address and any other identification, such as your account number, social insurance number and your previous address, and advise that you are expecting a refund. (You should also notify your post office of your change of address.)

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In each of the three rooms at Loyalist College where groups of women sat with heads bent over their work, there was barely a sound.

Although rug-hooking is a craft that allows conversation, there was little chit-chat Saturday while 60 women concentrated on learning new designs and techniques.

The day's classes were given by three instructors of the Ontario Hook and Craft Guild. Fannie Sinclair from Tweedsmuir, Kay Rossall from Niagara Falls and Phyllis Walton from London instructed rug-hookers from three eastern Ontario regions.

Members from as far away as Markham, Prescott, Kemptville and Peterborough joined women from Picton, Bloomfield, Wellington and Belleville.

Two classes were given in "rose-mailing", a type of design which has evolved from 16th century Scandanavian folk art. Rosemailing rug-hooking is unique because of the subtle pastel shading used in the petals and leaves of the floral patterns. The finished flower looks as if it were painted.

Each woman was given strips of dyed fabric, and a circle of burlap on which the rose design had been stencilled. By the end of the afternoon, some of the more experienced rug-hookers had their projects near completion.

In another class a technique of cold-water dying was taught, in which dyes are spooned onto pieces of fabric and allowed to bleed into each other. Then this fabric is cut into strips to be used in hooking the rug for wall-hanging or cushion cover or any of the other furnishings this craft can produce). The result is an unusual merging of colors on the finished product, in this case a sunset scene.

The Ontario Hook and Craft Guild which sponsors this kind of day-long seminar around the province, has almost 1,000 members. Locally there are several branches among them Belleville, Wellington and Quinte's Isle Hooking Guilds, all very active and productive.

Evening classes in rug-hooking are held at Loyalist College throughout the year as well.



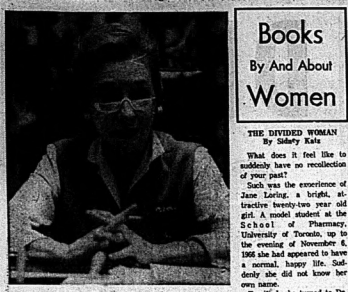
Perfect concentration as guild members work at their craft



Kay Rossall, instructor for the rose-mailing class



NIKKI Hassenbach of Picton, hooking a sailboat scene



Books By And About Women

THE DIVIDED WOMAN
By Sidney Katz

What does it feel like to suddenly have no recollection of your past?

Such was the experience of Jane Loring, a bright, attractive twenty-two year old girl. A model student at the School of Pharmacy, University of Toronto, up to the evening of November 4, 1966 she had appeared to have a normal, happy life. Suddenly she did not know her own name.

Terrified, she turned to Dr. Lionel Solursh, a psychiatrist at Toronto's Western Hospital. Despite Solursh's skill and dedication, Jane's progress was slow. She seemed to lapse into one form of escape after another.

Part of Jane Loring's mind wanted to commit suicide, for without realizing it, she was harbouring within herself two other personalities, Mee and Teddy, who kept emerging to take control of her thoughts and actions.

In "The Divided Woman," journalist Sidney Katz, in consultation with Dr. Solursh and Jane, records the facts of her startling and rare condition. (There have been only 100 known cases in the past two hundred years.)

The author gives an account of Jane's year-long treatment with transcripts of taped interviews recorded while one of her three personalities was under hypnosis.

There are reproductions of drawings and poetry taken from Jane's hospital files. This psychic drama, graphically told step by step, reaches a satisfying conclusion with Jane's return to health.

This book is available in the Corby Library in Belleville.

Quinte Woman

Georgia Fralick, Broker

Being a woman in what has essentially been a male-dominated business has never been a problem for Georgia Fralick.

A registered representative, or licensed stock broker, Mrs. Fralick was one of six female stockbrokers in Ontario when she earned her license in 1953.

For three years before she was tested by the Ontario Securities Commission, Mrs. Fralick worked in a Belleville broker's office. In order to function as office manager, she had to be licensed.

While she still does not accept her own clients, Mrs. Fralick does "just about everything else" in her office. She takes stock market buy and sell orders and gives information to clients.

She says it's an exciting business, especially when the market is booming and "there's standing room only" in front of the ticker as quotations flash by.

When the market isn't good, she says she stands at the door and hands out crying towels to the customers come in.

Mrs. Fralick personally no longer buys stocks having had her "fling" in the early days of her career. She hasn't much sympathy for investors who lose money, she says, because they "should be able to lose just as easily as they make money. They shouldn't be speculating with the rent money."

The great-granddaughter of George Benjamin, who founded The Intelligencer, Mrs. Fralick hasn't had many bad moments in the stock brokers business. Occasionally, however, things get a little strained when the power goes and the company's teletype machines stop functioning.

"Then you're on the phone to Toronto constantly" getting quotations.

Mrs. Fralick believes there's not much difference between male and female investors.

"When you're making money it doesn't matter if you're a man or woman," she says.

For her, the movement of women into the business world is hardly worth comment.

"It's been a man's world I've been in; it's nothing new."

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'Women Must Get Serious About Power'

TORONTO (CP) — If things are going to change, women are going to have to get serious about getting power, says Laura Sabia.

Women must get into politics.

"We have to get women in places of decision making."

Mrs. Sabia has become gadfly extraordinary on behalf of the women of Canada, whether they like it or not. Her latest base for attack as chairman of Ontario's status of women council, appointed in the fall.

Mrs. Sabia has a long list of involvements with volunteer groups on St. Catharines Ingher background. She has been a school trustee, an alderman, a defeated candidate for mayor and for member of Parliament. She ran a lively bid-line show for several years.

She rocketed onto the national scene in 1965, gathering up women's groups in the go-go whirl of talk and bustle that has become her trade mark.

USED AS BASIS

She was president of the Canadian Federation of University Women then and used that as a base to draw women's groups together for a push that resulted in the establishment of the royal commission on the status of women.

"I accepted the university women's presidency because I thought that's a way I can get to women.

"I had no sooner taken it on than I realized they weren't going to support me. But at least I had the office. Women have a windy power if they're going to get anywhere.

"In my own federation, a few applauded, but some didn't. I was unladylike. People wrote to say they were going to turn in their membership cards.

"But we got the job done The national women's groups got the commission because they all pulled together. Governments love it when you stay separate."

This need for women to get to where it matters is a constant theme in her conversation nowadays and in her work with her 17-member council.

"I've done all the voluntary work you could think of, the

"I've done all the voluntary local school.

"Voluntary work is often an exercise in futility. I've been on 15 deputations to government of one kind and another and I can't point my fingers at very much that has changed.

"I'd done all this while raising our four children. So I thought, well, I'm not going to do any more.

She was elected to the separate school board and quit because after a few years she developed a conviction that there should not be two school systems.

She served seven years a as alderman.

"I always led the polls. But when I ran for mayor, women said, 'don't you mind being mayor in a man's job? Or my husband says, '. . . .'

"I was defeated."

She ran as a Conservative in the 1968 federal election.

"Then I decided that, at my age, I had done politics."

Mrs. Sabia is 57.

Since the day of her appointment to the chairmanship of the status council, Mrs. Sabia has said she will quit if it is ineffective.

"I've been appointed for two years. If it's effective, and I'm asked, I'll stay on.

"I'm in the fortunate position of not having to give a damn. I don't have to work.

"If we can move governments and the private sector, we'll be successful. We now have one woman deputy minister. There now are three women on the economic council out of 36. That is improvement, but we need 10.

"I feel so much proud for W. E. McLaughlin of the Royal Bank who tell me it is time to find people to develop a woman before she can be hired to be a board of directors.

"Women have to be in places of power.

"People tell me women don't want it. But my young women do want it. Women are not having babies at the rate they did. We're not spending our lives preoccupied on the product of our wombs.

"We're going to have to treat women as people.

"That's what I find out at my own church. I get angry because there's this all male group making decisions about women. I don't understand women who put up with this sort of thing.

"I found marriage confining for a time. I can say it now because my children are grown. They're all university graduates and turned out well.

"My husband and I still live together and enjoy living together. That doesn't mean he agrees with everything I say or do, but by a long shot.

"Most women are afraid to say they quit with their husbands. The average woman has the capability of being a lot smarter than she is. Women lead lives of quiet desperation and the majority of women won't say that.

"It's a fortunate woman that doesn't have to worry. The laws have been written by men. For men.

"We're changing that, but so slowly."



Getting Women Involved

Mrs. Laura Sabia says women have to move into politics -- places of decision-making -- if the role of woman in society is to change. Women are going to have to get serious about getting power, she says, of Ontario's Status of Mrs. Sabia is now chairman of Women Council. (CP Photo)

More Women Than Ever Working-For Much Less Money Than Men

TORONTO (CP) — New information indicates there is a greater percentage of women in the work force than has been estimated, Sylva Gelber said to day.

But she said there are also indications that any differences between men and women, job segregation and lack of opportunity for women are getting

Miss Gelber, director of the Women's Bureau in the federal department of labor, was speaking to The Conference Board in Canada, a non-profit business research organization.

Miss Gelber said data from the 1971 census indicate 39.9 per cent of all working age women were in the labor force. Statistics Canada had been showing a current rate of less than 37 per cent.

She said for occupations on which average wage figures are available, women continue to be paid at a lower rate than men, and in half those occupations the gap widened between 1969 and 1972.

She said in managerial occupations, where women make up three-tenths of the total, the average earnings of men exceed those of women by 107.4 per cent.

In clerical occupations, in which women make up almost three-quarters of the total, the annual earnings of men exceed those of women by 56.7 per cent.

In the service industries, which are absorbing much of the increasing female labor force, women make up three-fifths of the total and men's average earnings are more than twice those of women.

Miss Gelber said women are clustered in low-paid occupations. One-third of all working women in clerical, secretarial, service and recreational jobs, one-fifth in professional and technical jobs. Miss Gelber said the percentages and numbers are rising, indicating a trend to increasing segregation of women.

She said only 4.2 per cent of the female labor force is in managerial and executive occupations.

She added that two-fifths of all students receiving bachelors and first professional degrees are women, and one-quarter of students earning masters degrees are women.

She said there are still laws that have the effect of discriminating against working women, such as those affecting fringe benefits and protective legislation.

"Business and governments cannot afford to preach efficiency in manpower planning and to talk of the efficient use of manpower resources while continuing to indulge practices which fly in the face of these principles insofar as a sizeable of the total labor force is concerned."

Local Churches Plan World Prayer Day

Holloway Street United Church will host this year's Women's Inter-Church Council World Day of Prayer in Belleville.

It will be held Friday, March 1 at 2 p.m.

The theme of the World Day of Prayer, held annually in Canada since 1920, is "Make Us Builders of Peace".

Rev. Clary Kellogg, of Holloway St. church, will be special speaker.

Thirty churches in the city will participate in the program which was designed by the National Christian Council of Japan.

Offerings collected during World Day of Prayer are forwarded to the Inter Church Council of Canada and are used to promote the Christian Bible.

There will be a nursery provided.

Chairman of the World Day of Prayer is Winnifred Parks.

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Dear Ann Landers: You've printed several letters from doctor's wives who resented women patients who made passes at their husbands. You have also printed letters from women who admired they tried to seduce their physicians. Then, of course, there have been letters from doctors who insist that some women patients are so aggressive that they will not examine them unless a nurse is present.

Nothing along these lines has ever appeared about lawyers. Well, here's a first:

I am a woman and a lawyer. A few years ago I went to see a colleague about a divorce. I was anxious and upset because my husband was rich and powerful; but I simply had to get away from him. The lawyer I selected to represent me intimated that things would go much more quickly and smoothly if I went to bed with him. Like a fool, I did, right in his office, on the leather couch.

In all the years I have been examined by doctors, not one has ever made a pass. If I had a young, good-looking daughter, I would not hesitate to send her to a doctor's office alone, but I a lawyer's office--never.--The Honest Truth

Dear Honest: Lawyers are not immune to poor judgment, bad character and clay feet. These are human weaknesses, not the special properties of any single profession.

As a lady lawyer, you should be smart enough to know that some members of your profession do play around with clients. What surprises me is that you are surprised.

Dear Ann Landers: Regarding the woman who lost her fat friends when she lost weight and began to look better than they did. Here's the other side of the story.

I had a friend with some very fine qualities. (I'll call her Thea.) We both loved to eat. After a few years of "feasting" we began to put on weight. Thea joined a weight-loss group and began to shed pounds. The thinner she got, the more egotistical she became. To make a long story short, she is now a total bore and I can't stand her.

She looks great but the fat she has lost around her waist and hips went straight to her head.--Anonymous, Please

Dear A. P.: Your letter proves there are always two sides to every story. Sometimes three.

Dear Ann: When my husband and I moved to this city I had difficulty finding employment. A college degree is no longer considered an asset. Through a cousin, I was offered an office job. I am not qualified for office work and the pay is terrible. I found another position in the field of my major at college and I want to take it, but I haven't told my cousin and I'm afraid to.

The problem: I've never been able to face people with news that might displease them. I cop out and write a note. This gutlessness had made me ashamed of myself. How can I overcome it.--Week Vocal Cords

Dear W.V.: It's not your vocal cords that need strengthening, it's your backbone. Replace the macaroni in your spine with a steel rod. Force yourself to do the thing you fear. Once you do it, you'll find it easier the second time, and the third. Get going and good luck.

'Few Female Engineers Thanks to Chauvinism'

Engineering seems to have "a leaning that keeps women from coming into it," thinks Queen's professor Monday night at Loyalist College.

There is plenty of male chauvinism in engineering, said Dr. J. H. Brown, speaking to members of the Engineering Institute of Canada meeting at Queen's.

"One of the greatest gaps is the lack of women," he said.

Among the 50 students with interests in a career in engineering was one woman, Beverley McGee of Moira Secondary School, who intends to enter chemical engineering at Queen's next fall.

Dr. Brown said Queen's now has about 2,000 females in a student body of 1,300 engineering students.

It amounts to about a 4 per cent female content. Dr. Brown would like to see about 20 per cent of females among engineering students.

Successful Living

Write That Letter

By DORIS CLARK

"I'm no letter writer." How often have we heard this excuse when a friend, living at a distance, has slipped up about keeping in touch!

Then there are those who will say, "I'm no telepener", or, "I'm no joiner!"

There are times when I feel like saying back, "Well, I'm no letter writer either, but I do try to be a friend-keeper whether that involves writing something down, picking up a telephone, or taking an interest in some community group which needs something I have to offer."

You don't get out of keeping friendships or carrying your share of the world's work by putting a scornful label on means of communication. Not in my book, anyway.

Confidential to Stuck: From here it looks as if you are doing all the right things -- and he just isn't getting the message! There is really nothing more you can do to get his attention, except keep hoping that some day he will suddenly discover that you are alive.

(Doris keeps in contact with knowledgeable consultants in many fields -- medicine, law, religion, home economics, to name a few. Write to her, care of this newspaper, for the kind of help you need, enclosing an eight-cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

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CP News Roundup

Northern Books Stay Closed

OTTAWA (CP) — An attempt by Quebec to have the courts open up the books of Northern Electric Co. Ltd., a Bell Canada manufacturing subsidiary, as part of a Bell rate application was lost Wednesday.

The Federal Court of Canada denied a Quebec petition for leave to appeal a ruling of the Canadian transport commission that a detailed study of the company should be part of the application seeking a range of rate increases.

Lawyers for the province have argued that details of Northern's operations and links between the parent and its 90-per-cent owned subsidiary are needed by them to assess the Bell application.

The transport commission, in denying the Quebec request, said it already had the power to get information which the commission considered important for its purposes.

Denial of leave to appeal came after the Quebec arguments. The court did not wait to hear Bell's rebuttal, saying in a brief decision that it was of the opinion there were no grounds for appeal.

Settled

TORONTO (CP) — A malpractice suit brought by a 23-year-old Toronto secretary against Parry Sound General Hospital and Dr. Yousef Aziz has been settled out of court, L. H. Mandel, the woman's lawyer, said Wednesday.

Blanche Elizabeth Robinson was suing Dr. Aziz and the hospital for $150,000 and costs, alleging that surgery she underwent in 1969 for an injury to her right knee left the calf of the leg considerably smaller than the left, and that she now limps, cannot move her right foot and cannot wear high heels.

Ship Missing

HALIFAX (CP) — A single-helicopter continued the search Wednesday for a 67-foot pleasure craft with four men aboard missing on a trip from Nova Scotia to St. John's, Nfld.

The boat left Louisbourg, N.S., on Feb. 3.

Back at School

ST. LOUIS (AP) — About 400 Lutheran seminary students ended a month-long boycott of classes Wednesday and returned to their studies, but at schools of other faiths.



A. B. R. LAWRENCE

Ontario Stand On Pipeline Delayed Week

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario government decision on whether to support Ottawa's proposal for a Sarnia-Montreal oil pipeline route has been delayed for at least another week.

A. B. R. Lawrence, provincial resources secretary, said he has requested the views of all the ministries before Wednesday's regular cabinet meeting.

Premier William Davis asked him to prepare a policy position that the cabinet will consider next Wednesday.

Marsh Awaits New Heart

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Canadian broadcaster Bruce Marsh is waiting for a different kind of "cue" these days, a phone call to tell him his new heart is ready.

Stanford Medical Centre cardiologists have told the 48-year-old CBC veteran he may have only a few weeks of life left unless his own heart, ravaged by three attacks, is replaced.

Marsh's hopes for a new life are pinned to the Stanford heart transplant team headed by Dr. Norman Shumway. His doctors have performed 66 transplants since January, 1968. Twenty-two patients survive.

Scrap Short

TORONTO (CP) — A shortage of scrap steel may force output cutbacks and even the closing of some small-and medium-sized steel mills in Canada, representatives of Canadian steel producers say.

"A number of mills are in jeopardy of closing down," said Gordon Flett, purchasing manager for the Burlington Steel division of Slater Steel Industries Ltd., Hamilton.

No Injunction Sought Against Arnprior Dam

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) said Wednesday it has decided against seeking an injunction to bar construction of a power dam near Arnprior, 30 miles west of Ottawa.

Instead, an OFA spokesman said, it will attempt to overturn in the courts any expropriation of farmland that would be flooded by the Ontario Hydro project.

The spokesman said that if an injunction to stop work on the site was finally turned down by the courts after a long delay, the federation and the farmers might be held responsible for the cost of the delay.

That might amount to several million dollars, he said.

Ontario Hydro contractors already have moved equipment on to the Madawaska River site.

With the farmers fighting the expropriation, Hydro would have to justify the taking of the land at what is commonly called a hearing of public necessity and convenience, the spokesman said.

The OFA will contend in court that such a hearing is meaningless if the dam already is built and that by building the dam before having the land, the utility would be invalidating the expropriation law.

And in that case, the spokesman said, the expropriation would be invalid.

Canadians Must Pay More Today If They Want Enough Beef Later

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Canadians must accept the reality that higher grain prices mean higher beef prices, or face meat shortages and still higher prices in the years ahead, George Morris of Merlin, Ont., president of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association, said Wednesday.

He said 1973 was a tough year for cattle producers, caught in the squeeze, and, "you ain't seen nothing yet."

Mr. Morris said in a service club address the cost of finished cattle has doubled in the last two years, and that beef prices must double to make the industry attractive enough to keep farmers in it.

He said farmers and packers are getting the blame for higher prices but government should share the criticism. He said nine-per-cent inflation plus other factors more than doubled "on prices last year."

Mr. Morris said any attempt by government to put a lid on meat prices would be like "out-lawing the law of gravity."

Dies in Fire

TORONTO (CP) — Patricia Trapp, 20, of Toronto died Thursday after a fire swept through her home.

Ontario Considers Lottery

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario is studying the possibility of a provincial lottery, but it is far from being a priority project Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough said Wednesday.

Mr. Cooper is executive assistant to John Clement, minister of consumer and commercial relations.

He was commenting on a report submitted to Mr. Clement last December by the government's lotteries branch. It suggested Ontario set up a lottery, mainly because privately run lotteries spend too large a portion of the money they raise on administration.

Mr. Cooper said the lotteries branch report is being studied, but many factors have to be considered before a policy can be drawn.

Since the Criminal Code was amended in 1969 to allow lotteries, a number of sponsoring organizations have found it increasingly difficult to make them pay.

The disillusionment of private sponsors and the success of Quebec's provincially run lotteries has put pressure on Ontario to try its luck with lotteries.

The report, by Ernest Fisher, director of the ministry's lotteries branch, says the province initially might net at least $1 million a month.

Mr. Clement said introduction of a provincial lottery needs much thought, and, in any case, would not be likely before the end of the Olympics scheduled for 1976.

The report says that private province-wide lotteries spend about half their take on administration, one-quarter for prizes and the rest for various causes.

However, it says the thousands of smaller lotteries that support local and area undertakings operate efficiently with volunteer help.

About $150 million was spent in Ontario last year to win $42 million in prizes in 62,000 different events.

The 18 province-wide lotteries took in $8.5 million and spent $6.8 per cent of gross revenues.

Fewer Rumors Around

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Rumor Control Center of the Baltimore Community Relations Commission says fewer rumors are floating around the city these days. As a result, the all-night answering service will be replaced next month by an automatic recording device a commission duty officer will clear the machine periodically, and follow up on the serious ones.

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All Zanzibar's Teen-agers Must Go to Boarding School

ZANZIBAR (Reuter) — All young people on Zanzibar between the ages of 18 and 20 will have to go to boarding school to learn discipline, the island's leader has announced.

Abeid Jumbe said the three years at boarding school, being introduced this year, will also include military training.

Zanzibar in January marked the 10th anniversary of the revolution which swept away the centuries-old Arab minority regime of the sultans and brought the Afro-Shirazi party to power. In April, 1964, Zanzibar and Tanganyika were united to form what was later called Tanzania, but Zanzibar has remained largely autonomous.

Jumbe explained the educational policy for youth by saying that people in his age group seemed to have lost the inclination to study, and he thought this was because "perhaps they are too free."

The boarding schools would have the same academic curricula as before for this age group, but would also contain a disciplinary section "to smarten them up," Jumbe said.

Jumbe also announced that teaching of the Koran was to be compulsory at all school levels, adding that a New Swahili translation was being prepared. About 99 per cent of Zanzibar's population are Moslems, he said.

A former schoolmaster himself, Jumbe said that it was also intended to use the island's color television system intensively for educational purposes.

Already television sets have been distributed to all branches of the ruling Afro-Shirazi party.

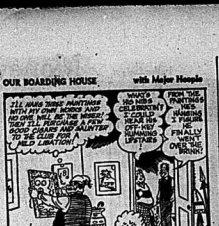
"To use the television is not a luxury but a service to the people," Jumbe stressed.

Jumbe has been in power since his predecessor Sheikh Abeid Karume was assassinated in April, 1972.

He said that the first fruits of welfare campaigns in Zanzibar are already visible in the larger physical stature of children being born today—and he cited his own 11 children as an example.

Television and radio are being used to educate people about improving their diet, and also how to make the best use of their housing, he said.

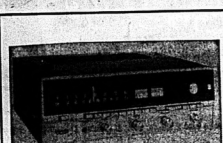
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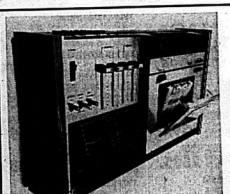
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Banff Warden Leading Poet

By IAIN MacLEOD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

"I wrote my first poem in Grade 1." said Sid Marty. "I would have written sooner, but I had to learn the alphabet first."

Today, at 29, Marty is described as one of Canada's most promising young poets.

Marty leads the seemingly ideal existence for a poet, working as a warden in Banff National Park, a way of life that inspired much of the poetry in his collection, titled Headwaters.

Most days he gets ideas out on the trail, makes notes and writes them into journal back at the cabin. In Headwaters, he reveals a vivid talent for recapturing the many faces and moods of his wild environment.

He leads the reader from the solitude and peacefulness of summer evenings, through reflections of imposing mountains to chilling chance encounters with bears on the trail.

In the poem Three Bears, Marty writes of one frightening meeting with a 600-pound grizzly:

"He sounds me, stops at twenty paces . . . to consider his next move.

"Speak to this bear . . . for he may know you . . . said a voice . . . in my frozen head.

"So I spoke softly . . . in his fierce blaze . . . a deep and secret language of love and claws . . .

"Dropping on all fours, he grunted . . . and moving aside . . . ascended the hill"

Marty describes the horrifying experience of fighting forest fires and the perils facing the men who try to control them.

"Fanned by wind the trees candled . . . like blocks of paraffin . . . Heat sucked water into steam and scalded the nonlemen, drove them . . . crying and cursing like pygmies before it"

Many of the poems centre on the animals in the life of a park warden, especially his solo moans of transport, the horse. Others are more personal. But over-all, the collection is one man's view of nature.

Marty was born in England but moved to Medicine Hat, Alta., at an early age. He graduated from university in Montreal in 1967 cultrailing a graduate studies course at University of Calgary after a year to concentrate on poetry and working as a park warden.

His poems have been anthologized in several publications in recent years and selected poems have been published in literary magazines in Canada.

Marty; McClelland and Stewart; $4.95; 118 pages.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran



Money-grubbers Plague Eastern European Lands

VIENNA (Reuter) — Eastern European authorities still are struggling to exorcise the "devil of acquisitiveness" which continues to haunt the Eastern Bloc 29 countries after more than a quarter of a century of Communist control.

Socialist planners are fighting to contain the stubborn wish for bigger and better material possessions.

Punishments for embezzlers and "money-grubbers" have been stiffened in an attempt to deter greed and moneyworship.

In the Soviet Union, it was reported early in the new year that the director and accountant of a fruit-juice factory were executed for leaving the fruit out of the juice. They kept up the fraud for two years, pocketing the fruit budget.

In Romania, a government official was executed last October for taking bribes from foreign businessmen.

The Bulgarian Supreme Court last year jailed the head of the merchant navy for 20 years for fraud.

Hungary has begun a vigorous press campaign against economic fiddling and the desire for luxury possessions, which, according to the press, "can produce a drug-like effect, which not only dazzles, but actually divests a person of his original character."

The revival of the acquisitive spectre in Hungary is partly due to the introduction of a liberal economic reform program six years ago. This loosened the rigidly-controlled economic structure and gave a tentative nod to competition as a business incentive.

Although the reforms recognized the profit motive and allowed prices to fluctuate with supply and demand, the planners emphatically denied any return to capitalism.

But as trade restrictions eased, more and more consumer goods appeared seductively in shop windows. Some Hungarians fell in the temptation of buying articles they did not need and could not afford.

Some people, it now is acknowledge, judge others by the status symbols they owned.

"Members of this stratum are the passive consumers who measure things not on the basis of their utility, but on the fact of ownership," says the Hungarian Communist party daily Nepszabadsag.

In another article, Nepszabadsag attacked "shabby snobbery rubber," who "still can be found even today in our country."

Property speculators are prime examples.

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Attitudes a Big Factor In Skilled Trades Lack

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

There's a critical shortage of skilled tradesmen in Canadian industry. And a new generation of school graduates doesn't appear to be manning a widening breach.

But solving the threat may be as involved as its root causes, Belleville and District Employment Committee found Wednesday.

Among reason advanced for the situation at a meeting with high school and college trades and guidance officials, were:

• Parental snobbery. Many Canadians have a bent for influencing offspring toward occupations long associated with social prestige — the law, medicine.

• Industrial apathy. Industry takes a lack-lustre stance in providing skilled apprenticeship principles.

• Social affluence. Young people disenchanted with the lower wages and basic tasks of apprenticeship, drop out of skilled trades that have a promising future. A role a society provides job alternatives with higher pay over the short run. Money-making opportunities in night-time jobs also is a growing stumbling block.

Lack of proper emphasis in guidance programs, poor and poor liaison between the educational system, industry and government.

Job-placement and training programs also were added to the list of debated causes.

Whatever the reasons and solutions, the shortage of skilled tradesmen — meticulous machinists and tool-dye makers — is one that even the Quinte district has escaped, the committee was told.

Area industry is "quickly running out of skilled people" and plants are drafting each other out of jobs, warned Roger Zalkowitz, committee member and Union Carbide of Canada plant manager.

Immigrant European craftsmen are produced under a different educational system — have been helping ease the pressure. But the situation is such it centred the committee's concern on how local schools were streaming students through a system that twists vocational and academic courses.

But M. K. Kerr, Quinte Secondary School technical director, said educational authorities have been concerned about the problem for some time, and the work society might "run into a brick alley."

Schools, he admitted, have an obligation to overcome the dropout problem, but financial resources are a factor.

"We have the financial problems and we can't satisfy the needs of all students," he said.

A basic problem, he said, is that Canadians don't have the same social regard for the skilled tradesman as Europeans.

"I think we have a program that can adjust — as long as it will receive recognition," he said.

"I think a lot of the problem lies in the home — the attitude of parents about their children going into skilled trades is not particularly positive," he claimed.

Many Canadians see skilled trades as the final alternative only if their children "cannot do anything else."

School authorities also have a stigma attached to them as accept high school trades graduates.

Industry seems only to want the skilled craftsman and is not prepared to accept the effort of further training of graduates, "rigging its attitude to apprentice-ships."

Much of the problem seems centred on the attitudes of governing personnel departments where students find they have, "trying to sell themselves."

Edward Buckley, director, Loyalist College retraining division, said community colleges are equipped to train but we have to import tradesmen from Europe.

Sid Alcorn, Centennial Secondary School guidance counsellor, queried why technical students graduating to more sophisticated training at community colleges had to show standings in mathematics, physics and science.

Neither industry nor government work agencies like Canada Manpower have established contact with school students.

There is no organized job-placement structure in the local school system and Mr. Alcorn said he would like to see establishment of a facility linking technical teachers and employers.

J. G. Fraser, Canada Manpower official, said the construction industry, for one, where demand for bricklayers is "just desperate," should establish rapport with students. Its skilled workers are highly paid.

"If they could see a construction worker drive up to the school in his hard hat and red Bidot convertible, they might think differently about the 'construction trade'," he said.

But high schools themselves may not be receptive to the fact between the trades and the "Everybody is scrambling for the student with no skills and adaptability. But these are the exceptions in industry. A great many people will never learn the highly sophisticated skills the trades necessary today. This is why many are turned off."

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Parkland Payment Deferred

Thurlow council has again delayed a decision whether to partly fund the purchase of a 340-acre property in Sidney township proposed by the Moira River Conservation Authority for parkland use.

During its meeting Wednesday, council tabled the authority's request for a firm commitment from the township to share a portion of the $700,000 price tag. With the provincial government expected to pick up 70 per cent of the purchase cost, the township has been requested to pay $20,000, a sum levied against Thurlow as one of three benefiting municipalities.

Sidney and Belleville have received a similar request from the conservation authority.

Thurlow councillors earlier this month balked at the $20,000 request. At present, council is awaiting an application as to how the other municipalities will act.

The authority has taken up a purchase option on the Ernest Potter farm west of Wallbridge-Loyalist Rd. The site is intended for recreational use in the form of a trailer park and greenbelt.

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Loot Lunch

Belleville police are looking for a hungry thief.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie reports that his department was called on to investigate the theft of six bottles of beer and a jar of pickles from an apartment at 283 Dunbar Street yesterday.

Apparently a thief walked into the apartment sometime between 12:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Wednesday and stole the beer and pickles from the kitchen.



Industrial Commission

Bruce Nickson, right, was re-elected chairman of the city's Industrial Commission last night. Chosen as vice-chairman was Bob Aitken, centre. Fred Bemis continues as industrial commissioner. The directors for the commission were chosen during its annual meeting last night at the Four Seasons Hotel.

Future Bright

Industrial Commission Marks Successful Year

A total of 130 jobs arising out of new industry coming to the city were created in 1973, said the re-elected chairman of the city's Industrial Commission, Bruce Nickson yesterday.

With the expansion of facilities at Northern Electric in the former site of the Amplifone building on Dunsch Street last fall, the figure rises to 200.

The two main manufacturing industries responsible for creating the new jobs in Belleville were the Standard Paper Box Company and Canadian Durable. Both these industries are located in the city's northeast industrial park.

Smaller service industries opened during 1973 were G and B Plastering, the Olivetti Underwood company and Pan Properties in the Northeast Industrial Mall.

And prospects look just as good for 1974, Said Mr. Nickson: "We don't want to make any predictions, but already we've got 150 new jobs coming aboard from the Procter and Gamble company coming to Belleville."

Mr. Nickson was speaking following his re-election as chairman of the city's industrial commission during the annual meeting of the commission of the Four Seasons Hotel.

Elected vice-chairman was Bob Alicton of Allied Chemical. Fred Bemis continues as industrial commissioner.

The list of directors making up the industrial commission for 1974 are Bruce Nickson, Bob Aitken, Bruce Curtis, Richard Lumbers, Jim Marker and Chester Woods, all chosen last night.

Also on the directorate are Mayor Robbie Jeffrey, and Aldermen Roger Porter and Jack Ireland.

The efforts of Industrial Commissioner Fred Bemis in bringing industry to the city were lauded by Mayor Jeffrey and Mr. Nickson.

Mr. Nickson added that last year over $900,000 was paid in salaries to workers in the new industries settling in the city.

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"It is important that we stay ahead of development," said Mr. Bemis. "To generate development, we need more serviced land."

It was also disclosed that the city provided the commission with $134,000 for land sales.

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Jobless Statistics More Accurate

Unemployment statistics will now be available for the first time on a federal voting constituency basis. Belleville and District Employment Committee was told Wednesday.

Until now, the closest breakdown was by provincial area. Martin, Canada Manpower official said. The more localized figures are possible through computerization at Statistics Canada in Ottawa, he said.

Few Hastings riding the jobless rate — not seasonally adjusted — was 7.6 per cent of the labor force in December he said.

Seasonally adjusted this would be about 5 per cent, compared to about 4.9 per cent for Ontario, he said.

The riding includes not only the Belleville industrial belt but rural townships in north Hastings County where jobs are more seasonal and unemployment traditionally is much higher in winter, said Fred Bemis, Belleville industrial commissioner and committee chairman.

The jobless rate in the area served by Canada Manpower — all Hastings County and Campbellsburgh township declined in January by more than 33 per cent from the same time last year, a trend that started in recent months, he said.

Job placements are down slightly, he said, due in large measure to increased computerization at the Unemployment Insurance Commission's Ontario regional office centre in Belleville. As a result, less casual help is being hired at peak time for claims.

Three Injured

TRENTON — A Trenton man remains in Trenton Memorial Hospital today following a two-car collision at the corner of Division and King Streets last night.

Christopher Dalgenais is being treated for "a mild concussion" says a hospital spokesman. Two other were also taken to hospital and were treated and released.

Police estimate the damage to the Dalgenais vehicle at about $1,500.

The second car, driven by Joan Mackie was southbound on Division when the collision occurred. Mr. Dalgenais was proceeding west on King Street, according to a police spokesman.

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Some Problems Human

Not everyone — no matter the training — has the talent to hold a job demanded by modern industry, Belleville and District Employment Committee was told Wednesday.

This may account for some students' disenchantment, indicated Edward Buckley, director, Loyalist College's retraining division.

His observations came as local educators and the committee of community spokesmen pondered reasons and solutions for a shortage of skilled industrial craftsmen.

"We're talking about some pretty sophisticated trades," said Mr. Buckley. Those with the intellectual capacity and dexterity to learn them can adapt to other professions — thus help lost to industry.

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Skills Wanted

Shortage of skilled workers was topic of concern to educators and community spokesmen at Belleville and District Employment Committee Wednesday. Tod Fletcher, Loyalist College's applied science chairman, was among contributors to debate.

Thurlow and Belleville Negotiations Continue

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Belleville and Thurlow officials have reached another plateau in the current round of talks dealing with the city's annexation of township land in exchange for the extension of city water services to the Canniton area.

In part, Thurlow council has rejected a city proposal to annex a total of 1,200 acres of township land directly abutting Belleville's eastern city limits.

At this stage of the two-month negotiations, Belleville proposes an extension of a large watermain from Bell Blvd., under the Moira River, to end at Canniton Rd. and Adam St. From this point north, the city proposes that Thurlow pay the installation cost of water facilities that would enter the township at the south end of the village of Canniton.

Basically, Thurlow council's voluntary release of the 1,200 acres would be contingent by an agreement from Belleville to sell city water to Thurlow residents.

However, during a special meeting Wednesday, township council did not find either of the city's proposals acceptable.

Following prolonged discussion, councillors agreed to offer Belleville a counter-proposal that calls for a decrease in the size of the tract of land to be annexed.

This would still allow Belleville ample room for industrial construction, council felt.

In return, Thurlow expects the city to agree to the extension of the proposed watermain along Canniton Rd. into the city limits, immediately south of the travelled portion of Highway 401. Further conditions were placed upon cost-sharing.

Details of Thurlow's new proposal are expected to be in city hands within the week.

At this stage of talks, Thurlow and Belleville have agreed, in principle, to the annexation of lands that would extend the city's present eastern boundary line directly north to Highway 401.

Part of this 400 acres (lots 12 and 13) has been purchased by Hamilton-based Procter and Gamble Co. Ltd. for a plant slated for a spring construction start. An undisclosed parcel of land has been bought by the company in the northeast industrial park. In total, the company has purchased 150 acres.

In January, Belleville council approved a recommendation to annex an undisclosed parcel of land from Thurlow. Although not specifically stated during the council meeting in associated proposal was prompted by Belleville's desire to make possible extension of city water and sewer services to the plant.

In support of the city's proposal, Mayor Robbie Jeffrey requested Thurlow to alter its resolutions governing a possible annexation agreement.

In a report read to township open council last week, the city's solicitor formally asked Thurlow to permit annexation of land up to and including lot 13 from Highway 2 north to Highway 401. This parcel amounts to 1,200 acres — including the 400 acres adjacent to the industrial park previously agreed upon by the two municipalities.

Siting the limited acreage available for future housing development, while the city coupled with the high cost of installing services to existing vacant land, Mayor Jeffrey states the additional 800 acres will permit our city an opportunity to meet some immediate housing needs."

"We are desperately short of housing stock of all kinds in our city limits and the prospects of future development are very poor because of the cost of servicing what low-lying lands are left," the city councillor continues.

Should the annexation take place, she concludes, "A portion of the land immediately to the east of us now in Thurlow can be serviced with the extension of sanitary sewers, watermains and storm sewers from our city limits."



Workshop on Wheels

Clint Woodbeck's business is sharpening saws, scissors, chain saws. Anything that needs sharpening, Clint can handle. But you don't have to go to him, he will come to you . . . in his tailormade workshop on wheels equipped with eight power driven pieces of sharpening and grinding equipment. At his equipment's electrically driven, it is necessary to first plug into a power plant in a home or a business. Clint has been in the sharpening business for about six months. Before that time he was an electrician for 18 years. As Clint puts it, talking from inside his 4 x 7 foot mobile workshop, "I can travel anywhere. You just have to call and I'll come."

Home Show Dates Set

Dates for the Quinte Home Builders Association annual Home Show were set for April 19-20 during the organization's regular monthly meeting Wednesday.

Close to $2,000 has been pledged for the three-day exhibition to be held at Ben Bleecker Auditorium. From these funds the builders will pay rent and advertising expenses.

A special committee, enlarged at last night's meeting, will undertake the planning of the event, moved from the Quinte Mall this year.

PEC! Wins

The team from Prince Edward Collegiate Institute in Picton continues its winning ways in the provincewide championships and the annual safety awareness competition sponsored by the Industrial Accident Prevention Association.

The four-man team of PECI students, Lee Foster, Eric Graham, Ron Pritchabies Jr. and Don Leslie won the provincial championship last night at the Oddfellows Hall, defeating a school from the Ottawa area. They represent the Prince Edward Hastings section of the IAPA, Central Ontario division.

The Ottawa team from the East of Georgian Bay, is a match to take place Oshawa early in March.

The game was a close match with PECI edging a 75-74 lead in the first half and winning the competition with a 146-135 score over East of March.

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"Many students" have no idea what skilled courses they could take and all too often the guest speakers heard by vocational high school students are from the prestige professions — successful doctors, lawyers, accountants, said Mr. Staveley.

"I've never heard a successful carpenter being a guest speaker at a high school," he said.

The committee decided it might start its spring problem over with local industrialists, then later call a day-long community seminar.

Howe Is No. 1 In WHA Race

By GERRY SUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Gordie Howe is No. 1.

That is first in the Wo rld Hockey Association scoring race with 81 points after picking up a goal—his 27th of the year—and two assists in helping Houston Aeros defeat New Jersey Knights 7-3 Wednesday night.

And to many hockey fans, the 45-year-old right winger still is to name a few achievements.

Sure, he has lost speed he'll never regain. But beyond that, his hockey still hasn't noticeably diminished since the former Detroit Red Wings' star retired just before the 1971-72 season.

The goal gave him a career total of 880 and his two assists—one shy of Jim Sk. ner in the WHA—raised that over-all total to 1,366.

In other games, Los Angeles Sharks snapped a nine-game losing streak with a 4-2 win over New England Whalers and Edmonton Oilers defeated Winnipeg Jets 4-1.

Aeros 7 Knights 3

The Aeros, who now lead the West Division by 12 points over Minnesota Fighting Saints, also got single goals from Mark and Marty Howe, a defenceman. It was Mark's 27th of the season and Marty's fourth.

"We wouldn't be in first place without them," said Houston coach Bill Dineen. "Gordie's goal in the second period was a thing of beauty."

Gordie's goal was an unassisted effort and gave the Aeros a 5-1 lead. After missing two shots moments earlier from farther out, he took the puck, skated almost the length of the ice and slipped through New Jersey defence.

He deposited the puck past goalie Joe Junkin from just a few feet out.

Terry Hughes, Larry Lund and Murray Hall gave Houston a 3-0 lead in the first period.

Howe has a one-goal lead in the points race over Wayne Carleton of Toronto Toros, who are idle until Friday night.



GORDIE HOWE

ranks at the top of the list when assessing players in both the WHA and National Hockey League.

His thinning gray hair is the same.

He still wears sweater No. 9.

And he still plays the kind of game that branded his name in the NHL record book—most goals, most assists, most points, most games and most seasons, are idle until Friday night.

Intelligencer Sports

Esposito Night in the NHL

By GLENN COLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Nothing out of the ordinary happened Wednesday night in National Hockey League play.

Goaltender Tony Esposito got another shutout, his brother Phil of Boston Bruins kept his torrid goal-scoring pace and California Golden Seals and Detroit Red Wings lost again.

Goalie Esposito racked up his 10th shutout of the season as the Black Hawks shut out the Golden Seals 3-0, handing the California club its 31st loss in 32 games.

Meanwhile Phil celebrated his 32nd birthday with a three-goal effort as the Bruins battled to a 5-5 draw with Minnesota North Stars.

Detroit lost a 3-1 verdict to Philadelphia Flyers, Toronto Maple Leafs defeated Buffalo Sabres 4-2 and St. Louis Blues and Pittsburgh Penguins played to a 3-3 tie.

Black Hawks 3 Golden Seals 0

Tony kicked out 28 shots as he posted his 19th shutout of the year and his third in his last four outings. He is now with Philadelphia's Bernie Parent for the lead in shutouts this year.

The Chicago goalie has allowed only 10 goals in the Hawks' last seven games and the Black Hawks now are in the midst of a 10-game unbeaten streak.

Jim Pappin and Darcy Rota gave Chicago a 2-0 lead in the first period and Dennis Hull completed the Hawks' scoring with his 23rd goal of the year at 11:06 of the second session.

Bruins 5 North Stars 5

"I suppose 50 goals means something . . . but the season isn't over yet," said Phil after his 50th goal of the year and third of the night at 15:32 of the third period tied the score.

Esposito now has 50 goals in 55 games and appears well on route to breaking his record of 76 set in the 1970-71 season.

Carol Vadnais and Bobby Orr got the other Boston goals while Barry Gibbs an Lou Nanne scored twice for Minnesota, with Murray Oliver adding a single.

Flyers 3 Red Wings 1

The Red Wings lost again to Flyers but it was slightly better than the 12-2 humiliation Detroit suffered at Philadelphia earlier this month.

The loss was Detroit's fourth of the year against the West Division leading Flyers and the Red Wings are winless in their last nine outings.

Rick MacLeish with two and Bobby Clarke scored for the Flyers, while Red Berenson spoiled Parent's bid for his 11th shutout with 14 seconds remaining.

Maple Leafs 4 Sabres 2

Right-wingers Bick- Kehoe lined two goals and Paul Henderson and Daryl Sittler added one each as Toronto moved nine points ahead of Buffalo in the battle for the fourth and final playoff spot in the NHL's East.

Doug Rombough and Don Luce were the Buffalo marksmen.

Blues 1 Penguins 1

Syl Apps scored on a breakaway at 2:35 of the third period to give Pittsburgh its tie with St. Louis. Pierre Plante was the St. Louis scorer.

Tonight, Montreal Canadiens play host to Vancouver Canucks, New York Rangers meet the Kings in Los Angeles and Buffalo is at home to meet Atlanta Flames.

Gleason Beats Hope

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Jackie Gleason beat Bob Hope by a single stroke, 82-83, in a $25,000 charity golf match Wednesday, with loser Hope donating that amount to a hospital. Their match, in which handicaps were discarded, took place in the pro-am event even preceding today's start of the $200,000 Gleason-Inverrary professional tournament.

B.C. Unbeaten

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — George Beaudry, appears to be one of the few people who haven't think British Columbia is a sure thing to win the Canadian senior men's curling championship.

The Trail skip guided his rink to an 11-7 victory Saturday that was Wednesday in eighth-round play leaving B.C., the only undefeated entry.

"The 7-6 record will make us more relaxed but it would be games as teams that are on top Monday," said. "It would be easy to be upset." Beaudry said after the win.

Prince Edward Island, which dumped defending champion Manitoba 8-3 Wednesday is second with a 6-1 mark while Saskatchewan is third with 6-2.

Beaudry said he still had to face Newfoundland, Manitoba and Northern Ontario and "while any one of them could beat us, you have to look at Manitoba as the real threat."

Newfoundland could surprise us and Manitoba will be tough," he said.

In other eighth-round games, New Brunswick beat Nova Scotia 5-4, Alberta thrashed Newfoundland 13-2 and Quebec defeated Ontario 10-8. Northern Ontario had the bye.

Jim Hill said he and his Belleville, Sask., teammates knew a nice substantial lead, that's why we lost."

"The ice was a problem. It was tricky and we didn't know where to put the shots. The ice kept playing little tricks on us."

After four ends, Saskatchewan was ahead 7-2 but the B.C. rink counted two on the fifth and three on the seventh.

Hill fired his last shot in the 10th end, a potential game-tieing one, a little too hard and it went through the house leaving B.C. with the win.

In ninth-round play scheduled to start at 1 p.m. EST today, Alberta meets Newfoundland. Quebec plays P.E.I., Nova Scotia faces Ontario. New Brunswick encounters Northern Ontario and Alberta meets Manitoba. Saskatchewan has the bye.

However, what might be the key game today comes in the 10th round set for the evening when B.C. plays Manitoba. A win by Dr. Will McTavish's Winnipeg foursome, the defending champions, would make Dr. Wes MacDonald and his Charlottetown rink, tittists in 1971, happy, as they want another crack at B.C.

P.E.I. lost to B.C. 8-5 Tuesday in a game that MacDonald said was "one of this team's worst."

McTavish said previously his Manitoba rink was playing under a lot of pressure being defending champions, and their game had been effected.

In seventh-round play Wednesday, P.E.I. clobbered Newfoundland 14-6 Manitoba beat Ontario 13-10, Saskatchewan defeated Alberta 9-5, Quebec edged New Brunswick 9-7 and Northern Ontario defeated Nova Scotia 9-8. B.C. had the bye.

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Hockey Scoreboard



National

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	40	9	7	254	153	87
Montreal	33	15	7	204	156	73
Rangers	28	16	12	211	171	68
Toronto	27	19	11	207	165	65
Buffalo	25	26	6	182	190	56
Detroit	19	30	5	176	204	43
Islanders	15	27	14	135	181	44
Vancouver	16	32	9	160	219	41

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila.	35	12	9	205	118	79
Chicago	33	15	7	204	156	73
St. Louis	23	26	9	162	155	55
Atlanta	21	21	10	145	175	52
Los Angeles	21	28	8	156	180	50
Minnesota	18	26	14	178	204	50
Pittsburgh	23	31	6	190	204	49
California	11	41	7	151	250	29

Wednesday
Toronto 4 Buffalo 2
Boston 5 Minnesota 5
Philadelphia 3 Detroit 1
Chicago 3 California 0

Games Tonight
St. Louis 1 Pittsburgh 1

Games Tonight
Vancouver at Montreal
NY Rangers at Los Angeles
Atlanta at Boston

American

North Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rochester	33	16	10	239	190	76
Providence	32	22	7	272	196	71
New Haven	31	19	9	229	187	71
Nova Scotia	27	22	10	203	154	64
Boston	17	34	8	181	232	42
S'field	13	39	13	173	241	39

South Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hershey	31	19	9	247	190	71
Baltimore	32	19	6	232	177	70
Cincinnati	31	20	6	204	180	68
Virginia	19	31	8	183	218	46
Tville	19	35	7	180	252	45
Richmond	16	34	7	167	241	39

Results Wednesday
Rochester 5 Hershey 4
Nova Scotia 7 New Haven 5
Providence 7 Cincinnati 2

Games Friday
Virginia at Baltimore
Cincinnati at New Haven
Providence at Richmond
Boston at Springfield

World

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	33	25	2	216	201	68
Toronto	31	27	4	243	218	66
Quebec	30	27	3	221	208	63
Cleveland	27	26	5	184	189	59
New Jersey	26	33	2	189	228	54
Chicago	25	27	3	183	182	53

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	35	18	5	233	156	75
Minnesota	31	26	1	233	203	63
Winnipeg	27	28	3	218	215	57
Edmonton	29	29	0	200	208	58
Vancouver	27	26	5	194	189	59
L. Angeles	21	36	0	173	235	42

Results Wednesday
Houston 7 New Jersey 3
Los Angeles 4 New England 2
Edmonton 4 Winnipeg 1

Game Tonight
Vancouver at Chicago

Ontario Major

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Peterboro	29	12	13	207	164	71
Kitchener	32	16	7	299	182	71
London	32	20	3	230	192	67
St. Cath.	31	21	3	284	235	67
Sudbury	24	22	12	241	227	60
Oshawa	26	25	7	222	224	59
Toronto	23	24	9	206	251	55
Ottawa	22	27	7	238	227	51
S. S. Marie	19	34	1	242	290	43
Kingston	18	33	5	207	305	41
Hamilton	13	37	5	172	302	31

Result Wednesday
Sudbury 5 Sault Ste. Marie 4

Game Tonight
Toronto at Peterborough

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Windsor	39	14	5	294	224	83
Welland	35	18	6	274	247	78
Chatham	34	17	10	328	235	78
Guelph	33	24	4	331	258	70
Detroit	30	24	5	279	263	65
Niagara	27	26	8	310	278	62
Buffalo	15	40	5	247	333	35
Michigan	4	55	2	151	556	10

Results Wednesday
Buffalo 5 Guelph 3
Niagara Falls 7 Michigan 2

Games Tonight
Chatham at Windsor
Welland at Detroit



Tony — Shutout No. 10

Big League Leaders

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Wednesday's games:

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	50	56	106
Orr, B	24	65	89
Hodge, B	39	40	79
Martin, Buf	39	39	68
Sittler, T	30	35	65
Clarke, Phi	27	35	62
Hextall, Min	15	46	61
Cournoyer, M	23	37	60
Bucyk, B	25	37	59
Park, R	18	41	59

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Wednesday's games:

	G	A	P
G. Howe, H	27	54	81
Carleton, T	30	50	80
Connelly, M	34	40	74
Walton, M	32	43	73
Lacroix, NJ	29	33	72
Hull, W	29	33	72
Lawson, V	38	31	69
Harrison, E	24	45	69
B. Campbell, V	21	46	67
Lund, H	22	44	66

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Dixie Lee In Split

TRENTON — In an exhibition game which featured some first rate goaltending, Belleville Dixie Lee posted a 4-3 win over Trenton Loyalist Coach Lloyd as the minor peewee teams hooked up here, Wednesday night.

Belleville's Hughie Northey and Trenton's Phil Dunkley took turns putting off key saves in the well-played contest.

Trenton opened and closed the scoring in the game but in between, the Dixie Lee skaters produced enough firepower to chalk up the victory.

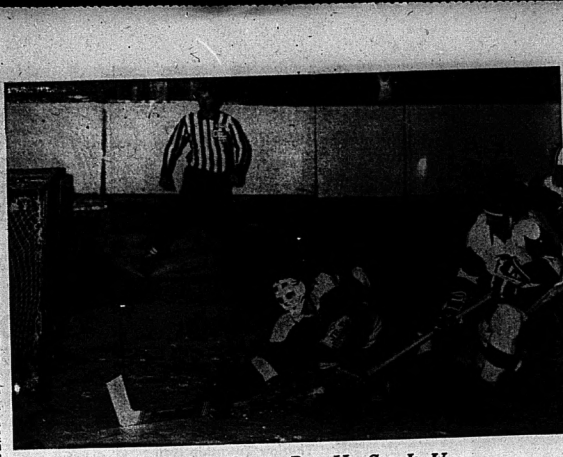
Charlie Duran and Danny Hounslow each supplied a goal and two assists for Belleville. Tony Parks and Bobby Wolfe rounded out the winners' attack and each earned one helper.

Peter Theofylatos and Bert McPherson were the Trenton marksmen. Checking in with an assist each were Ricky Cole, Doug Payette, Kevin Stafford and Marc Benson.

The win gave Dixie Lee a split in this week's exhibition action. Tuesday night at home, the Belleville squad dropped a 5-3 decision to Wellington.

Five players shared the Wellington goals. The counters were collected by Glen McQuaid, Doug Barrett, Rick Jelley, K. McConkey and Dale Courgeau. Dave Grove had two assists.

Duran, Wolfe and Hounslow replied for the losers. Doran added two assists with one each for Wolfe, Hounslow and Danny Rose.



He Didn't Score But He Set It Up

Belleville Bobcat, Mike Watt missed a golden opportunity to score in the second period of last night's Metro Junior B contest against Peterborough Lions. Watt missed on this chance, but just five seconds later, after following his own rebound, fed the puck in front of the net to teammate John Sergeant and Sergeant put it away for his first goal of the game. Belleville scored three unanswered goals in the third period to take a 4-2 victory and jump into a 1-0 lead in their best of seven - quarter-final series.

Third Period Surge Produces Win

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

The Belleville Bobcats pulled off a 4-2 victory at the Memorial Arena last night to take a 1-0 lead in their best of seven Metro Junior B quarter-final series against Peterborough Lions.

Belleville came from behind twice to tie the score and had to get three unanswered goals in the final period to ensure the win.

John Sergeant won "Johnny on the Spot" for the Cats, scoring twice and setting up the third.

Sergeant and his linemates Mike Watt and Mark Coates, were the hustlers of the Belleville team, controlling the game wherever on the ice.

"We knew we would have to check them to beat them," said a Peterborough team official, "they are one of the highest scoring clubs in the league."

Check them they did. Belleville took on an offensive attack while the Lions played a strong defensive game and only turned to offense when the open opportunities arose.

The Lions kept the Cats completely off balance throughout the first two periods backchecking, forechecking and constantly protecting their goalie, Rob Duncan.

Flustered by the tight checking of the Peterborough club, the locals consistently gave the puck away on blind passes, passes to open wings and unnecessary passes.

Peterborough skated off the ice at the end of first period with a 1-0 lead as the result of a pass to an open wing. Gary Bailey scored that one.

At the end of the second 20 minutes, the Lions held a 2-1 lead. Randy Bryan tallied for Peterborough and Sergeant replied for the Cats.

Peterborough's second tally resulted from Belleville's desire to play an offensive game. One of the locals defencemen was caught in the Lions' end at the time of the visitors second goal, while the other was attempting to play the puck rather than the man.

The Bobcats did have ample opportunities to score in the first two periods, but when opportunity knocked either Lions' goalie, Duncan, kept the door closed or the Cats went to the back door instead of the front.

Belleville was deprived of a goal early in the first period, though, when the referee blew his whistle because he had lost sight of the puck.

It seemed the puck wasn't lost. It was just hiding behind a sprawled Duncan. A split second after the play had been whistled dead, the puck was in the Peterborough net.

In the second period, Watt took a lead pass from Dave Taylor and walked in on a breakaway. Just as Watt was about to shoot, the puck walked off the end of his stick.

The Cats outshot the Lions 27-19 over the first two periods, but still only managed one goal.

When the final 20 minutes got under way Cats caught their second breath and got together a good offence and a stand up defence.

With new vigor, the Cats found themselves in a powerplay situation two minutes after the period started.

Just 10 second later the home side tied the game at 2-2. Tim Yohn dribbled a shot from the point that was more than out of harms way until an unsuspecting Lion, Paul Carey, careered in front of the net and the puck trickled off his skate into the wide open corner.

Coates and Sergeant scored the final two markers for Belleville.

The Cats totalled 41 shots on goal to Peterbough's 25.

Friday, Belleville visits the Lions and Sunday the action returns to the Memorial Arena.

SUMMARY
FIRST PERIOD
SCORING
1. Peterborough — Bailey (Tinney), 14.39.
Penalties — Belleville - Watt (elbowing), 3.00. Peterborough - Doyle (tripping), 3.00, Tinney (interference), 12.00.
SECOND PERIOD
SCORING
2. Belleville — Sergeant (Watt), 14.21.
3. Peterborough — Bryan (Melville, Arvida) 15.46.
Penalties — Belleville — Yohn (high-sticking), 6.15. Peterborough — Tinney (tripping), 8.55.
THIRD PERIOD
SCORING
4. Belleville - Yohn (unassisted), 2.42.
5. Belleville — Coates (Sergeant, Cowan) 7.53.
6. Belleville — Sergeant (unassisted), 19.55.
Penalties — Belleville — Foster (tripping), 6.15. Peterborough — Bryan (boarding), 8.55. Belleville — Watt (boarding), 9.33.
SHOTS ON GOAL
Belleville — 41
Peterborough — 25

Rosebush Sets Pace In Northern League

When it comes to scoring of 36 goals, Rick Rosebush of the Yankees, first place finisher during the Northern Electric Hockey League regular schedule, has the knack.

In his team's 12 league games, Rosebush set a scorching pace in the scoring department, corralling no less than 35 goals. He added 19 assists to take top spot in the points derby with 54.

Bill Goodfellow of the Bearcats also had the scoring touch during the regular season. He counted 30 goals while picking up 10 assists for 30 points and third place in the race for top honors. Second spot went to Dwight Rathwell of Rebels who was the top playmaker with 27 assists. Dwight had nine goals, giving him a point total of 36.

Yankees had a five-point edge at the top of the heap with 17 points. Runnerup Rebels had 12 while Bearcats and Falcons were right in step with 10 and nine respectively.

The teams open best of three playoff semi-final acts Sunday with Yankees meeting Bearcats while Rebels hook up with the Falcons.

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FINAL STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Yankees	12	8	3	1	17
Rebels	12	6	4	2	12
Bearcats	12	5	5	2	10
Falcons	12	4	7	1	9

POINTS

	GP	Pts.
Rosebush (Y)	12	54
Rathwell (R)	12	36
Goodfellow (B)	12	30
Smallwood (Y)	12	29
Sage (F)	12	28
Hounslow (R)	12	21
Smallwood (Y)	12	20
Haggerty (B)	6	14
Hounslow (R)	12	13
Brownlee (R)	10	17

College Basketball

EASTERN DIVISION STANDINGS

	W	L	PCG
St. Lawrence (King)	12	14	1 .632
Lynnouin	11	9	2 .815
Loyalist	11	9	2 .815
R.S.P.C. (Lindsay)	11	9	2 .815
R.S.P.C. (Peterborough)	11	9	2 .815

TOP SCORERS

	GP	Pts.	Avg.
Mackenzie, St. Law.	14	277	19.8
Jensen, Peterboro	14	271	19.3
Sharpe, Loyalist	14	257	18.3
Erie, Loyalist	14	256	18.2
Culmer, Loyalist	14	199	14.2

Tweed Skaters Shine

Tweed and District Figure Skating Club made its first start in competition with other clubs from the area in the recent Trent Interclub held at Trenton. And the Tweed youngsters made an excellent showing.

Competing in the Flight B, pre-Juvenile event, 12-year-old Rita Rivers took top honors.

In the Flight B, pre-Juvenile, it was Shelly Bateman showing the way with a first place finish.

Jed English took a first in the bronze interpretive.

Second place in the preliminary section went to Janet Morrow.



Two Wins For BCI

The Moira midgets were the only team to stop BCI from a three game sweep last night in secondary school basketball action.

The BCI seniors won their contest 69-36 and the juniors, 54-42. The Trojans won the midget game, however, 46-28.

Larry Wilson picked up 25 points in the senior game with teammates Russ Simmonds, Gary Donavan and Dave Van Fleet hitting for 13, 12 and 10 points respectively.

The Trojans seniors were led by Murray Clark and Roland Walton with 16 points each.

In junior action, BCI's Lachman hooped 25 points while Wilson got 18 for the losing Trojans.

The Moira midgets got 21 big points from Kent Manning and 10 more from Rob Chase in their 46-28 victory.

BCI's top point getter was John Guthrie with nine.

Sports Calendar

SUNDAY
SENIOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — CHUCK Daily vs Belleville Rural, Chrysler-Jones vs Brinston Const., 8:45 p.m., Consecutive 6th games, best of seven semi-finals.
FRIDAY — PLAYOFF
FRIDAY — Bobcats at Peterborough, 8 p.m., Memorial Centre, 4th game, best of seven quarter finals.
SUNDAY — Peterborough at Bobcats, 2 p.m., Memorial Arena, 5th game, best of seven quarter finals.
LOYALIST SPORTS
FRIDAY — Hockey - Loyalist at Algonquin.
SENIOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville at Picton, 8 p.m.
SOCCER
WEDNESDAY — Indoor soccer tournament for Intermediate Quinte Secondary School, 6:30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Rovers indoor training, 10 a.m., CSD gym, Palmer Rd., Belleville.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Quinte Secondary, Bayview, 7:30.
FRIDAY — Albert at Quinte, Napanee at Bayview.
SENIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Union Carbide vs Rovers, 8 p.m., Northern Electric vs Brooks Bowl, 9 p.m., Dick Ross Rink.
LACROSSE
TONIGHT — Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association, annual general meeting, Quinte Secondary School, 8 p.m.
COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
WEDNESDAY — March 6 — 9:30 p.m., Quinte Secondary School gym, Bayshore Recreation Centre, Picton.
MONDAY — March 11 — 9:30 p.m., Quinte Secondary School gym, Bayshore Recreation Centre, Picton.
HOCKEY BOOSTERS
TONIGHT — Regular meeting at Memorial Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Rebounding

It was rebounding like this by Moira midgets' Paul Hayman (23) that stopped a BCI sweep in Bay of Quinte Basketball action last night at Moira. Hayman, taking the ball from BCI's Ron Bell, also bagged six points in the game, won by Moira 46-28.

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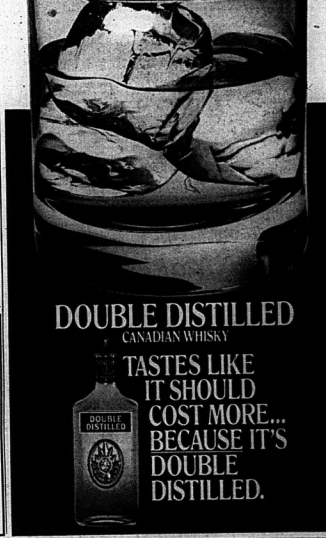
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Alvin Dark Back

OAKLAND (AP) — (Alvin Dark, who left a last-place baseball team in turmoil seven years ago, is coming back to take over Oakland Athletics with a mandate to perform other problems.

Controversial owner Charles Finley told a news conference Wednesday that Dark, 52, was returning to the two-time American League and World Series titlists as a replacement for exfield Dick Williams.

Finley left no doubts he hadn't changed much when he said:

"Yes, he has been manager of this club before. Yes, he was fired. Yes, he is coming back to manage this club. Yes, he expects to be fired again some day, but he said he hopes it'll be a hell of a lot longer stay than the last time."

Dark, who brought San Francisco Giants to a National League pennant in 1962, was Finley's manager for Kansas City in 1965 and part of 1967 before Finley fired him in the midst of a near playoff run.

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"Mistakes were made on both sides and things have changed," Dark said, "it is beyond any manager's dream to come into a situation like this, where the team has already won two World Series in a row."

And he admitted that he would not attempt to challenge Finley's right to run the baseball club whenever Finley felt the need. And Finley noted that the owner and general manager, he expected to have a say in what happened on the field.

Williams, who left to take the New York Yankees' managerial post, still had two years left on a contract he signed with Finley. Since leaving the Athletics after last year's World Series, Williams has been told by a federal court he cannot manage for any baseball club but the Athletics for the 1974 and 1975 seasons.

Dark has been out of baseball since the 1971 season, when he was fired by Cleveland Indians. The former major league infielder had a lifetime batting average of .289.

Reggie Jackson, one of two players who attended the news conference, said: "I'm sure he's made adjustments. He had problems with young players in Kansas City and Cleveland. Here, he's getting guys who already know discipline."

Rollie Fingers the other player at the news conference, said he was in the minor leagues when Dark was at Kansas City in 1967 and "the last thing he said to me was to go to Birmingham."

Fingers went to the minor-league team and won 16 games there in two seasons before earning a berth with the Oakland club.

HEINDL RECALLED

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Crusaders of World Hockey Association announced Wednesday they are recalling left winger Bill Heindl from Jacksonville Barons. Heindl was traded to the Barons of the American Hockey League two weeks ago to get more playing time, a spokesman for the Crusaders said. He has three goals and four assists in 31 games with the Crusaders this season.

Reaction 'Positive'

London Makes Pitch

TORONTO (CP) — London, Ont., in its bid for a Canadian Football League franchise, received a "positive reaction" Wednesday from owners and general managers of the Eastern Conference, said Bob Harris, prime mover of the Western Ontario city's bid.

"The only thing we could do today was to discuss a preliminary proposal to get a consensus of how the presentation for an application would be received," said Bob Van Kleek, president of the London branch of the now-defunct Ontario Rugby Football Union senior league.

The London bid for a CFL franchise got the clearance for further consideration when Hamilton Tiger-Cats, who had veto rights in the London area, gave Harris and his group an opportunity to present their case to the EFC meeting Wednesday. The EFC and Western Conference general managers and owners held separate meetings during the first part of the four-day annual CFL meetings.

"Trying to sum it up in one word," said Harris, "I would have to say that it was a positive reaction to our presentation."

The London delegation met for an hour with the Eastern Conference and was told that a number of questions would have to be answered before the existing four teams would endorse the presentation to the CFL.

The London developer, a president of Western Holdings, Ltd., presented a model structure of the planned 36,400-seat stadium. The London group is prepared to build on a 180-acre site east of London, contingent on the CFL's approval of the franchise.

Harris, a former player with Edmonton Eskimos and the Lords, who has branched into real estate and construction over the last decade, said:

"We'd want to know as soon as possible" so that plans for stadium construction, roads, servicing of the stadium, financing and leasing of properties can be proceed."

He said it was necessary to form the nucleus of a CFL team by organizing this year and playing in either the Continental or M-I-6-West professional leagues in the United States prior to joining the CFL in 1975.

He said a study conducted in London indicated that 31,000 season tickets would be sold in the city alone without considering the market area between Kitchener on the east and Windsor.

He estimated cost of the new stadium, to be located just off the MacDonald-Cartier Freeway in Westminster Township, would be about $5 million.

"We have decided to consider the matter further," said Sam Berger, owner of Montreal Alouettes and member of the EFC committee meeting. "They still have to furnish us with more detail."

He said such questions as financial, ability, gate equalization payments and television revenues were still to be considered along with such matters as player personnel and whether their acceptance would weaken existing teams.

Horton Killed

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Tim Horton, 44-year-old defence star with Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League, was killed early today when his sports car ran off the Queen Elizabeth Way at more than 100 miles an hour.

Horton was thrown from the car as it flipped over several times and was pronounced dead at the scene.

Horton presumably was on his way to Buffalo after playing with the Sabres in an NHL game against the Maple Leafs in Toronto Wednesday night. Although the Sabres lost 4-2, Horton was selected as one of the game's three stars.

Constable Mike Gula of the St. Catharines police detachment said a sports car passed him on the Queen Elizabeth Way about 4:30 a.m. at a high speed. Constable Gula said he gave chase and clocked the car at "over 100 miles an hour."

Officers were advised by police radio to be on the lookout for a speeding car after a motorist told OPP at Burlington that a car passed him at high speed.

The speeding car passed Constable Gula's cruiser about 35 miles later, near the Lake Street exit from the Queen Elizabeth Way into St. Catharines.

A native of Cochrane, Ont., Horton was selected to NHL all-star teams six times—three on the first team and three on the second.

He was coaxed out of retirement just prior to this season by Buffalo general manager Punch Imlach, who had been his coach for many seasons in Toronto,

Imlach said during last fall's contract negotiations with Horton that money was not the main obstacle. At Horton's age, the veteran defenceman just was not sure whether he was physically endure another long NHL season.

Another factor was the growing business interests of Horton, who owned a chain of more than 30 doughnut shops in Ontario.

A strong skater with a powerful shot, Horton played his final years as an amateur with Toronto St. Michael's College in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A Series. He turned professional with Pittsburgh Hornets of the American Hockey League in the 1949-50 season and also appeared in one game with the Maple Leafs that campaign.

His first full season with Toronto was the 1952-53 season.

He played with Toronto until March 3, 1970, when he was sent to New York Rangers for forwards Guy Trottier and Denis Dupere. He was drafted by Pittsburgh Penguins of the NHL from New York in the intra-league draft June 8, 1971, and then was drafted by Buffalo from Pittsburgh in June 5, 1972.

Prior to this season, Horton had appeared in 1,396 games, scoring 115 goals and 397 assists. He played in 126 playoff games, with 11 goals and 39 assists.

Horton was selected to the first NHL all-star team in 1963-64, 1967-68 and 1969-70. He was named to the second all-star team in 1953-54, 1962-63 and 1966-67.

Horton played on four Stanley Cup winning teams, all coached by Imlach—1961-62, 1962-63, 1963-64 and 1966-67.

Boston Bruins.

Horton was drafted by Toronto from Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Football Conference in 1952.

Horton was the first player to die in a car accident while playing in the NHL.

Wolves Rebound

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Sudbury Wolves exploded for four goals in the third period to overcome a 4-1 deficit and down Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds 5-4 in the Only Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A game Wednesday.

Richie Hansen paced the Wolves with two goals, one a third-period penalty shot. Mark Marson, Gord McTavish and Geoff Green scored the others.

Cary Farelli, Doug McKinnon, Scott Mansbridge and Gerry Gill scored for the Greyhounds.

Jack Valiquette of the Greyhounds got three assists to bring his total points this season to 112, one point short of the record established for rookies last year by Dennis Maruk of London Knights.

The Wolves outshot the Greyhounds 41-38 and picked up seven of the 10 minor penalties.

Argos and Northmen

Conflict of Interest? Possibility Upsets WFC

TORONTO (CP) — There is nothing anybody can do to keep another football league from coming into the bigger cities, says Sam Berger, owner of Montreal Alouettes.

That comment Wednesday might have cost Berger a few friends in the Eastern Football Conference, but it did nothing to ruin his relationship with John Bassett, owner of Toronto Argonauts.

The WFC is convinced there is a conflict of interest between the Canadian Football League Argos and Toronto Northmen of the new World Football League.

"All Western Football Conference teams feel that on the basis of information available to us, there is a conflict of interest between the Bassetts, Baton Broadcasting and us (the WFL and CFL) as it applies to the Argonauts," said Wes Munshaw of Vancouver, newly-elected president of the WFC.

Bassett said recently he has divested himself of all connections with the Northmen and turned over ownership of that franchise to his son, John F. Bassett, and his group.

"We want the entire matter resolved," said Munshaw after the WFC's annual meeting. Western members intend to take matters to the CFL executive Thursday.

"If there is in fact a genuine conflict of interest, if a parent firm of both teams is one and the same, it is detrimental to Canadian Football," said Munshaw, who representing British Columbia Lions.

The prime consideration in determining ownership of both the Argos and Northmen is that Baton Broadcasting, of which the elder Bassett is involved is not connected in any way with the Northmen.

John F. Bassett said recently that his connection with both the Argos, of which he was a director, and the broadcasting firm has been severed.

Although Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Football Conference are believed to be unhappy with the situation, it's doubtful if the elder Bassett will be asked to sell his Argonaut franchise.

Eight of the nine CFL members would have to agree there is a conflict of interest in order to start bankbment proceedings.

Berger believes the Toronto owner is a "power of strength to the league."

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Courageous Editor Conquers Cancer

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — As journalist and author for more than 30 years, Cornelius Ryan has told millions about the courage of others.

On Oct. 29, 1970, the full meaning of the word came home when Ryan underwent an operation for cancer.

"I never told anyone about it before because I didn't want people to feel sorry for me," said the author of "The Longest Day and The Last Battle as he waited for lunch at a tavern near his home.

"Please make it clear that there has been a complete remission," he added.

Twice during the intervening years, the disease recurred and Ryan had to undergo further treatment. At one point, his doctor told Mrs. Ryan her husband might not live more than 48 hours.

The combination of modern medicine and native Irish determination brought Ryan to the point where a goat-like stiffness in his left leg is the only noticeable sign of his recent medical history.

During the relapse and recovery period, Ryan completed the final volume of his Second World War trilogy, A Bridge Too Far, the story of the massive Allied attack through Holland in September, 1944, will be published this fall.

"This story in which the Allies were stopped at the Dutch city of Arnhem has been swept under the rug so beautifully that this is the first time it is being told in the United States," Ryan said.

He said the book also includes the first detailed account of how Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Allied commander, felt about British Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery.

"You won't believe it," Ryan said, "I used material from a tape like gave me before he died on the condition I not use it until after his death."

Ryan, born 53 years ago in Dublin, has devoted 32 years to his three-volume history. The first two volumes each have sold more than 10 million copies in hardcover alone and became man will prevail."

basis tests in high schools and colleges.

But Ryan rejects the title "historian."

"I do not consider myself anything more than a fairly good practitioner of journalism who found a new way to write history," he said. "What I write about is not war but the courage of man and the fact that



Flying Wing

This is an artist's conception of a "Spanloader" flying wing airfreighter for which Lockheed-Georgia Company, a division of Lockheed Aircraft, has been granted a patent. The gigantic aircraft would carry freight in the wing and would be powered by six engines. The spanloader would land on air cushions mounted under the fuselage and the wing tips instead of using conventional wheeled landing gear. (CP Photo)



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CBC Under Fire From All Sides

OTTAWA (CP) — The CBC got hit from all directions Wednesday as hearings of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) continued on the corporation's application for five-year renewals of all its broadcasting licences.

A Committee on Television made up of broadcasters and writers said the Crown corporation is beset by timidity and is failing to keep up with the creative drive of the country.

A filmmaker group said if the corporation increased its use of Canadian films by 1,000 per cent, they still would make up only one per cent of the films shown on CBC television.

And a native-peoples brief criticized the corporation for treating the far North as "an afterthought of not much importance."

The Committee on Television said:

—Public affairs programs have declined in quality to the point that they now are irrelevant to the country;

—Drama also has "declined to a new level of inconsequence;"

—So much production is concentrated in Toronto that the CBC gives an unbalanced view of the country;

—Almost no films are shown little attention is given to regional theatre, and literature is ignored;

—There is no good light entertainment, no good country and western music program and "the CBC is weak everywhere."

The committee said the corporation should be divided, one section producing radio and television shows and the other taking care of such things as studios and transmitters.

CRTC chairman Pierre Juneau said he disagreed, even though he found the brief thoughtful analysis. CBC problems should be solved within the one agency, he said.

The Council of Canadian Filmmakers—actors, directors, cameramen, writers and others—said the CBC should broadcast Canadian films after they have been seen in theatres. In addition, it could enter into equity financing of Canadian films.

The problems in the North were the old ones of spotty or non-existent reception compounded now by television reruns that often provided the same programs twice or three times in one night.

Wally Firth, NDP member of parliament for the Northwest Territories, said other problems are the lack of programming originating in the North and the presentation of southern programs of little interest in the territories.

There also was little broadcasting in native languages, although two-thirds of the people in the Northwest Territories are Indian or Inuit.

The Winnipeg-based Ukrainian Canadian Committee brought a plea for multilingual broadcasting by the CBC. The committee said broadcasters have an obligation to reflect the demographic makeup of the communities they serve.

CBC station, they said, should provide broadcasting in the languages of ethnic groups that want such broadcasts.

The broadcast division of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) asked for retention of commercials on CBC networks and stations.

They said advertising is part of the CBC mandate to "safeguard, enrich and strengthen" Canada's economic fabric.

Jean-Marc Lefebvre, division president, denied that members of his union would lose their jobs if commercials were eliminated on the CBC. Employees had been assured they would be reassigned.





Advertising Ban On CBC Advocated

OTTAWA (CP) — Advertising on the CBC received some harsh criticism before the Canadian Radio-Television commission Tuesday.

The CRTC, in the second of five days of public hearings on the renewal of all CBC broadcasting licences, heard briefs from a number of organizations urging either a ban on commercials or a reduction in their number.

The Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists (ACTRA) told the commission commercials damage the CBC and should be banned from the public network.

The National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians (NABET) called for a reduction in the number of commercials while other groups suggested that commercials should be regulated to prevent a clutter of breaks that hurt programming.

Jack Gray, ACTRA vice-president, said his fellow performers are in favor of a ban on CBC commercials. The ban might be expensive, but would benefit the corporation immensely.

The CBC now is hampered by advertising and locked into a commercial-oriented format for programming, he said.

Mr. Gray urged a removal of advertising to allow the corporation to use freer and more innovative programming.

He said the cost can be borne by the taxpayers and will be worth it in the long run.

The Union of Artistes, which represents French - language performers, called for a new look at commercials, asking that they be moved to the start and finish of programs rather than interupting presentations.

The CBC already has banned commercials aimed at pre-school children and plans to experiment with one commercial-free evening a week. But CBC president Laurent Picard has said that an outright ban on advertising will cost more than $80 million, almost a third of the corporation's annual budget.

Earlier, the Canadian Broadcasting League told the commission the CBC should be given an annual budget of $1 billion to improve its programming.

The league, long a supporter of public - broadcasting, also asked that the CRTC renew the corporation's licences without adding any conditions.

CRTC chairman Pierre Juneau disagreed, defending his comission's right to impose whatever conditions it wants on renewal of broadcasting licences.

He said the CBC is the keystone of broadcasting in Canada and the CRTC is biased in favor of the corporation. But although the commission could not revoke the CBC broadcasting licence, held under an act of Parliament, it could impose conditions on those licences.

All the CBC licences expire at the end of March.

A delegation of Atlantic ministers of communications asked for improved service in the Maritimes, pointing out that there is no CBC television station in New Brunswick and that not all of the province is covered by broadcast signals.

Bryan Pearson, a member of the Northwest Territories council, asked for more radio facilities in the North. Much of the CBC's northern service consisted only of southern programs beamed north.

Mary Van Stolk, a Montreal author, said many television programs imported from the U.S. depict violence and a society alien to Canada. This had a harmful effect on children and adults alike.

Marion Engle of the newly-formed Canadian Writers Union said that unless the CBC programs a regularly review of books and interviews with authors, its licence applications should be denied.

Actors

These actors were nominated today for the Academy Award Oscar as best film actor of the year. They're pictured in their nominated roles. Left to right, top: Jack Lemmon, nominated for Save the Tiger; Marlon Brando, Last Tango in Paris; Al Pacino, Serpico. Bottom: Jack Nicholson The Last Detail, and Robert Redford, The Sting. (AP Wirephoto)

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Actresses

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Feature Times

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Cartoon Cut

LONDON (CP) — The Royal Shakespeare Company has ordered the director of the play Section 9 not to use a cartoon slide showing President Amin of Uganda embracing the Queen. The company sided with the author who said his main point is a serious point about political leaders and "the Queen is not a political leader."

Your Horoscope

By ENICK REDE OSOL

Friday, Feb. 22

Aries (March 21-April 19) Your thinking is not up to its usual standards. Impulsive decision. Maybe they seem right at the time, will later prove faulty.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) A friend who likes to get others to do things for her is badgering for a volunteer today. You're it.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Someone you know socially does not have the high opinion of you that you think she does. Don't be taken in by her wiles.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) A lackadaisical approach to your work will result in poor productivity. Much self-discipline is required today.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're advising anyone regarding their funds or possessions be sure you know what you're doing. This person will take your advice to heart.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be very selective of who you team up with today. An associate is headed in the wrong direction and could lead you astray.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're likely to start several things today and leave them half-completed. Plan your work schedule more carefully.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is not your day to speculate or gamble, though what may appear on the surface to be an unusual opportunity presents itself.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is likely to be excessive confusion around your house today. A few of the causes were analyzed much could be traced to you.

Capricorn (Dec.22-Jan. 19) Today you are likely to say "yes" when you mean "no" and "no" when you mean "yes." This will confuse yourself as well as others.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) There's the same sort of mix-up concerning your material affairs. Double check all financial transactions.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You're letting yourself be pulled in two directions at this time. This greatly dilutes your chances of achieving desired results.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



TV ENTERTAINMENT

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 2

THURSDAY

6.00—News (2) (4) (8) (12)
Bewitched (13)
Mod Squad (21)
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Weal The Clock (9)
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My Three Sons (11)
Gilligan's Island (12)
Hirlies, Hurlies and Misses (4)
Sea The Clock (8)
Let's Make a Deal (7)
Treet (11)
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Treet D-C (9)
Chopper One (5) (12)
The Wizard (21)
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Girl with Something Extra (2), (8)
Uncle Machine (11)
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Dialing for Dollars (4)
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Mod Squad (11) (12)
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FRIDAY

● G. E. Theatre — Drama Special — It's Good to be Alive. A page from the life of Roy Campanella — former Brooklyn Dodgers' catcher who was crippled after a near-fatal automobile accident. Paul Winfield plays the leading role. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 8:00 p.m.

● Johnny Cash's Country Music — Special — Guests are June Cash, Tommy Cash, Carl Perkins, Bill Monroe and the Blue Grass Boys — Channels 6 and 9 — 10:00 p.m.

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The Law and Where It's At
Law
Consumerwatch
Ripples
How to Cover
Dr Mary Hinkle
Television
Calling Captain Consumer

7.00—Sesame Street
Electric Company
Zoom
Consumerwatch
Lodge
News for the Deaf

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THURSDAY

6.00—Beginning German
Masterpiece
Let's Get Cooking
Let's Get Cooking
Zoom
Consumerwatch Lodge
News for the Deaf

6.30—Western Civilization
Masterpiece
Seasame Street
Electric Company
Zoom
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News for the Deaf

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To Your Good Health

Her Jaw Cracks When She Kisses

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Miss is a rather unusual problem, I would imagine. Unfortunately my doctor I ask about it just smiles and says not to worry about it and it is a real nuisance to me.

My right jaw cracks! I cannot eat without its cracking. Or kiss my fiance without cracking. Or even without cracking.

It is not a quiet little sound but one which, believe me, can be heard at the next table. I would appreciate any serious suggestions.—M.W.

I won't "just smile." I'll give you a serious suggestion. For one thing, you are probably too young for arthritic changes of the joint, and anyway there would be other signs.

But a very common cause of jaw-cracking is malocclusion—the teeth don't come together quite right. This causes the jaw joints to dislocate slightly, or the two joints to close differently.

A dentist, can correct malocclusion. And may relieve your quiet attend your kissing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm 17 and have had sex with my boyfriend twice. He has used a prophylactic both times but the second time it broke.

I say that because of c limax doesn't matter. If his semina fluid travels and unites with my egg, that's it, whether I had a climax or not. Who's right?—C.S.

You are almost totally right (it's a sperm cell in the seminal fluid that unites with the ovum or egg) and climax or orgasm has nothing whatever to do with it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can a brain wave test be taken two weeks after a convulsion show brain damage? My two-year-old grandson had a high fever and a convulsion, and someone told me the test had to be taken immediately after the convulsion to be of any use.—Mrs. M.S.

No, that's not correct. An EEG (brain wave test) taken during or immediately after a convulsion could show abnormal (and incorrect) results because of the brain activity at that time.

Unless there has been brain damage it can be taken two days (or longer) afterward would be normal.

In any event, convulsions due to high fever are not unusual in infants, and in most cases there is no particular risk of brain damage. If, however, convulsions persist at the child gets older, studies should be repeated to determine a cause other than high fever.

Note to Mrs. R. H.: No, exercise would not prevent you from getting pregnant. Have your doctor search for some other factor.

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

THURSDAY

10.00—Inside Revolution
Claudette St. Yvon
Dusting off Mythology
11.00—Francis La Flesche
Master Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—Background
Aspects of British History
Dec Ellen (7) (9)
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The World of B. J. Vine
Let and the River Men
Pirates
Let Kitten in Society
2.30—Reading Opportunities
Calling Captain Consafer
Joyce Chin Cooks
3.00—Frontiers

4.00—Initiation A La Decoration
Consumerwatch
Lodge
5.00—Calling Captain Consumer
Rediscovery, Arts Media
Tomorrow's Child
Pioneers of Modern Painting
Edouard Manet
Living Tomorrow
Ripples
Hanrahoim on Beethoven
Lodge
7.00—Aspects
With Fred and Harry

FRIDAY

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2.00—Television
Calling Captain Consumer

Variety Pack
2.30—Consumerwatch: Canadian Novelists
Pulka Dot Door
4.00—Entertainment Profession: not up
Mister La Fleur
5.00—Science of Modern Art
Art
Fred and Harry
Dr. Thomas Mann
6.00—Cradle of England
Media and Children of the Arts
7.00—Reading of Books
Communication and Education

Colorado Tour



ACROSS
1 Colorado's highest peak
5 Rocky Mountains
11 Pioneer
14 Feminine appellation
15 Fort within
16 Town in Jasper
17 Colorado home
18 State bordering Colorado on south (ab.)
20 Believe (slang)
21 Furnished with
Spikes
22 Sweet
23 Footed vase
24 Tear
27 Trap for game
28 Sea eagle
29 Simple sugar
30 Rocky Mountains
31 Hoisting device
32 Palm leaf
34 Tool
40 Legal point
41 Chinese pagoda
42 Wet Pointer
44 Struggles
45 Cain's victim
47 Symbol for tantalum
48 Pig sounds
49 Mountain goat
50 Mountain
51 Mountain
52 Pinning
53 Mountain
54 Washes lightly
55 Passageway
DOWN
1 Sweet
2 Bread
3 Fish
4 Splashed
5 Crimson
6 Tomboy
7 Democrat
8 Tear
9 Highest order of priest
10 Smallest bottle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

41 Dwindle
43 Musical term
45 Rocky ——— Park is in Colorado
46 Tiny
47 Bird
48 Half-em
49 Fathers media
50 Pleasible shoot
51 Mountain
52 Crumble
53 Mountain
54 Irish bard
56 Erect
57 Brews (anc.)
61 Size of shirt

DECEMBER ENTERPRISE ABBG



Cryptoquotes

LFENGO LOPOG VKV IOEGFM ETO TOFGR ETFE UZPOV TOG. HZGVAHZGET.

CLUE : DRAYTON

VGFMEZL

Yesterday's Answer

A daughter of the gods, divinely tall, and most divinely fair. Tennyson. — Clue : Thoreau.

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♣ K

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♠ 6
♥ KJ8
♦ 85413
♣ Q985

SOUTH (D)
♠ AK654
♥ A2
♦ A7
♣ A1043

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	2♣	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦K

By Oswald and James Jacoby

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Pass	3♦	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♠	Pass	?

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PEANUTS
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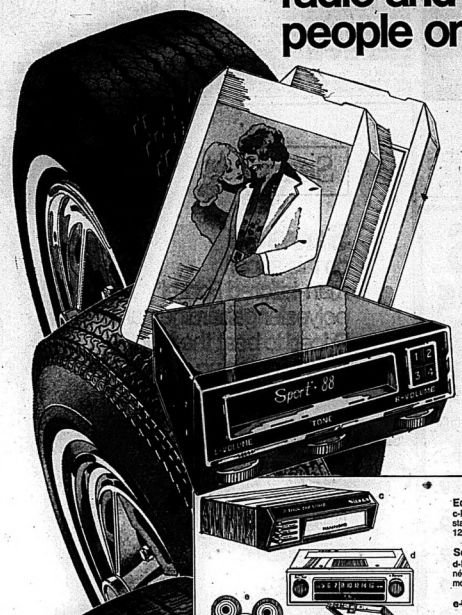
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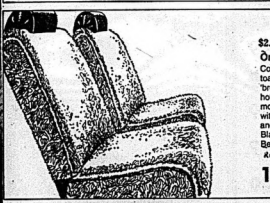
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Pounds, Quarts, Inches To Vanish About 1980

OTTAWA (CP) — Pounds, inches, quarts and other weights and measures of the Imperial system will go the way of the dodo bird by about 1980, when Canada's conversion to the metric system is complete, says Stevenson Gossage of the federal metric commission.

They will be replaced by the International System of Units, a refined metric system, often abbreviated SI for System International. It has seven basic units, all interrelated and based on the number 10.

By comparison, the British-evolved Imperial system has 82 unrelated basic units.

Mr. Gossage said the mourners will be few for the Imperial system, which dates from the time of the Anglo Saxons.

In any case, "it'll thrive in the museums" and the terminology of the Imperial system will remain in literature and the language, said Mr. Gossage.

It would be a "grave mistake" to use both systems, he said. Confusion would reign, especially in the marketplace, where price-conscious shoppers are trying to determine best value.

During the peak period of conversion, expected in 1977 or 1978, conversion chart will be available in retail outlets.

Shoppers will be able to calculate, for instance, how meat at $1.40 a pound compares with meat at $3 a kilogram or how dress material at $2.99 a yard compares with similar material at $3.50 a metre.

Canada undertook a 10-year conversion program to adopt universal measurements for industry, commerce and science, simplifying domestic and international communications.

Many sectors of the economy are already gearing for the switch. Don Chatter of the Canadian Construction Association said builders welcome metrication.

It will simplify design calculations and enable the industry to implement modular dimensions as different building materials can fit more easily together.

The metric commission, set up under the federal industry department to co-ordinate the changeover, is selling the metric system as the route to more exports. The switch is not compulsory but obviously holdouts will be left out in the cold.

The commission estimates $200 million a year is lost in trade because product lines produced under the old system can't be used handily in approximately 20 per cent of the world which is on the metric system.

However, the commission is concerned that Canada may be on the metric system several years before the United States. Measurement communications between the two countries, especially for Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. firms, will be complicated if the switch is delayed there.

The British were to have completed conversion to the metric system by 1975. But the program has fallen behind because of political and economic instability in the United Kingdom, said Mr. Gossage.

The Imperial system has been built on folklore dating from the Roman Empire. Roman legionaries stepped out their mile—or mille—as 1,000 paces or about 1,618 yards.

Because a pace is a variable unit, the mile was inexact until the British set it at 1,760 yards.

Other Imperial units were just as inexact when they originated.

The inch was the length of the thumb's knuckle. An acre was the amount of land a yoke of oxen could plow in a day.



Loves Plumbing

Albert Young, 86, believed to be the longest-practising lawyer in British Columbia, has retired after 53 years in the legal profession. He says he plans to spend his time learning about plumbing, something he's always wanted to do. (CP Photo)

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Board Finds Error

British Miners' Pay Below Due

LONDON (Reuter) — Prime Minister Heath faced new pressure today to bring a speedy end to the coal miners' strike which put Britain on a three-day work week and prompted the government to call a general election.

The miners were given a major boost in their demand for more pay with disclosure Thursday that basic wage statistics, which determine their pay structure in relation to other industries, had been erroneously compiled.

After months of being told by government and coal industry chiefs that they were asking for too much money, a government pay board discovered the 270,000 miners were actually entitled to more.

The disclosure brought a new element into the election campaign, now in its final week.

Heath, leading in the opinion polls with his campaign for a strong government to face hostile trade union pressure, is expected to meet renewed demands from industrial chiefs and leaders of the opposition Labor and Liberal parties to settle with the miners as quickly as possible.

The pay board found that figures giving the miners' average earnings included holiday pay, whereas in other industries this was excluded.

Instead of being above the national average wage for manual workers, the miners were actually eight per cent below.

With only six days to go before Britons go to the polls Feb. 28, the prime minister received an unexpected boost for his tough stand against militant trade unionists.

The Roman Catholic primate of England, John Cardinal Heenan, issued a pastoral letter, to be read in churches Sunday, saying that extreme militants in trade unions were determined to foment industrial strife and disrupt society.

He said they were in every key industry "and know well that they can bring the country to ruin."

Heenan added, however, that the capitalist system needed to be reformed.

Latest opinion polls put Heath's Conservatives in the lead over Labor, with Jeremy Thorpe's middle-road Liberals running a stronger third than had generally been expected. The Liberals held only 31 seats in the outgoing Parliament but are contesting 517 of the 635 seats at stake this time.

Bookmakers' odds made the Conservatives a racing certainty. They quoted the Tories at 9 to 4 on—meaning you bet $9 in the hope of winning four—with Labor 7 to 4 against—bet four to win seven—and the Liberals 20 to 1 against.

Hijacking Foiled, Three Men Killed

BALTIMORE (AP) — Three persons were killed today during an apparent hijacking attempt at Baltimore-Washington International Airport, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

A gunman and an airport security guard were shot and killed at the scene. The copilot of the Delta DC-9 that was the target of the hijacker died about three hours later on the operating table of a Baltimore hospital, the hospital said.

The pilot was killed was seriously wounded in the shooting, according to police, and was undergoing surgery.

A stewardess who jumped from the plane during the incident hurt her back, authorities said. The plane's passengers escaped injury.

Police said an unidentified object was under a bomb blanket at the edge of the runway. It was not immediately known whether the object had been taken off the plane.

The FBI, state police, county and airport police were searching the airport with bomb-sniffing dogs after sealing off the area where the shooting occurred.

Flight 523 to Atlanta was apparently loaded with 70 passengers when the incident began to unfold at 7:03 a.m.

The gunman walked up behind the identified airport policeman, pulled a gun and shot him once in the back, killing him.

Two county policemen in the airport heard the shots and ran toward the boarding area, where they saw the gunman running down the jetway and seize the plane.

Officer Charles Toyer of county police said he got to the plane as the door was closing and the engines were being revved up.

Toyer said he fired two shots at the plane's tires but thought he missed. Observers, however, later spotted two flat tires in the front of the plane.

Toyer said he then ran to the front of the plane and through the windows of the cockpit saw the gunman shoot the pilot and copilot.

Toyer said he opened fire and shot the gunman, who was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Agnees Hospital at 8:08 a.m.

The copilot, identified by the FAA as Fred Jones of Dallas, died during surgery, hospital spokesmen said. Authorities said Jones had suffered gunshot wounds in the head and chest.

The pilot, Captain Doug Lafon of Fort Worth, Tex., underwent surgery for bullet wounds of the back and left shoulder, the spokesmen said.

Waits for Heart

Bruce Marsh, a major voice of Canadian broadcasting, is pictured in Palo Alto, Calif., where he is waiting for a new heart. Stanford Medical Center cardiologists have told the 48-year-old veteran of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. he may have only a few weeks of life left unless his own heart, ravaged by three heart attacks, is replaced. (AP Photo)

Mailing Accord Will Stop Pileup

TORONTO (CP) — The post office is arranging a schedule with mass-mailing firms so that second-and third-class mail, held back this week because of an embargo, will be sent at various times to prevent another jamup at Toronto's central post office, a postal official said Thursday.

The embargo may be lifted later today as work progresses in clearing up a backlog of mail that began nine days ago with a 16-hour walkout by about, 200 men.

More than 50,000 bags of mail accumulated and were overflowing into other Toronto postal stations.

The official said 70 temporary workers hired on Tuesday have reduced the backlog that occurred when the mass-mailing firms—including publishers and advertisers—ceased labor troubles and moved their mailing dates ahead to increase their chances of being at the front of the line if the postal process became delayed.

The post office also blamed the backlog on a work slowdown by postal clerks within the Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

Arnold Gould, national director of the union, denied there has been a slowdown. He blamed poor management for the inability of the post office to handle the mail volume.

Hearsts Ready to Start Free Food Distribution

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (CP) — The Hearst family is ready to launch a unprecedented feed-the-poor program in the face of new demands from the terrorist kidnappers of Patricia Hearst.

There was no assurance that the $2 million free food distribution plan starting today would satisfy the Symbionese Liberation Army, which claims to hold the girl as its "prisoner of war."

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Editor Expected To Be Free Today

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The abductors of Atlanta Constitution editor Reg Murphy have made contact with an intermediary and said Murphy will be released tonight if "all goes well," the FBI reported.

A man who identified himself as a colonel in the right-wing America Revolutionary Army telephoned a citizen—according to a plan outlined in a tape recorded message from Murphy Thursday night—and said that the citizen call the newspaper.

Leo Conroy, FBI agent in charge of the Atlanta office, gave the following information at a news conference in The Constitution and Atlanta Journal building:

The citizen, who was provided with a code word given to authenticate the message, was instructed by the "colonel" to tell the newspaper to broadcast his instructions within 20 minutes.

The "colonel" said he wanted the head of the FBI in Atlanta to broadcast the announcement.

He also changed the wording in which he wanted the ransom paid, including the number of millions involved.

Conroy said: "We've attempted to comply with every manner of today for Miss Hearst's father, newspaper magnate Randolph A. Hearst, and the $2 million food program into motion.

Cinque has been identified by some San Francisco newspapers, including Hearst's San Francisco Examiner, as escaped convict Donald DeFreeze, 30.

The SLA leader reacted angrily to the attempts to identify him.

He said: "Yes, you do indeed know me. You have always known me. I'm the nigger you have hunted and feared night and day . . .

"I am the nigger that is no longer the hunted, robbed and murdered. I am the nigger that hunts you now."

Editor Expected To Be Free Today

Manitoba Sun

Two-faced

Ted Bairstow, drama instructor at Loyalist College, made almost the supreme sacrifice yesterday. Known for his magnificent, bushy beard, Ted shaved off half of it to symbolize the spirit of the Grass Roots Happening at the college. The occasion was a festival of fun, laughter, and creativity. The happening launched Loyalist's new magazine, "Grass Roots", and helped the students loosen up for their mid-winter one-week break that begins this weekend. P.S. — Ted's not telling whether or not he intends to shave off the other half . . .

Inside Your Intelligencer

Strike averted at Constellation Carpet. First page, second section.

- New Trenton main designed to solve water problems. Page 3.
- Methol poisoning death indicator. First page, second section.

The Weather

Synopsis: Rain changing to snow and tapering off to flurries by tonight is forecast for Southern Ontario. Strong northwest winds and colder temperatures are also forecast for the area tonight and Saturday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	42	22
One Year Ago	29	21
Precipitation .5		

News Briefs

Methadone Opposed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Le Dain commission's recommendation that methadone maintenance be made available to all heroin addicts is unsound and potentially harmful, the Canadian Medical Association said today. Evaluation and data on the methadone treatment for heroin addiction is lacking, and the treatment should only be used experimentally, the CMA says.

Six Charges Laid

FORT MEADE, Md. (AP) — The United States Army has charged Robert Preston, the private who brought a machine gun, helicopter down on the White House lawn, with theft, breach of peace, damaging government property and three counts of assault with intent to commit murder. If convicted of all charges, Preston could receive a dishonorable discharge and 70 years in prison.

American Hired

OTTAWA (CP) — With some reluctance, officials have decided that the best man available to advise on selection and protection of heritage properties in Canada's capital is an American. It was decided to import a planner when local search for a man to study property pertaining to the capital's history for the next two years failed.

Saudi Arabia Facilities Expanded

Firm Able to Ship More Oil Than Ever Before if Allowed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The major oil producer in Saudi Arabia says that if the Arab



Ben Wicks

"It's agreed then. We kidnap a Shiek's daughter and demand a gallon of gas for every American."

lift their oil embargo it can send more oil to the United States than ever before.

Shipments by Aramco can be increased by two million barrels a day above the pre-embargo levels, Michael Ameen Jr., company vice-president, said Thursday.

Ameen said the Saudi government forced Aramco to reduce production last fall. But the company has continued to expand its facilities.

The company produced 8.8 million barrels a day before the embargo. If the embargo is lifted, Aramco production can be increased to 10.3 million barrels daily, he said.

Ameen said almost all of the increase can be shipped to the U.S.

Aramco's projected shipments of 3.3 million barrels daily to the U.S. compares to total petroleum imports last week averaging 6.6 million barrels a day, statistics of the American Petroleum Institute shows.

As key Arab leaders gathered for an Islamic summit conference in Pakistan Thursday, Saudi Foreign Minister Omar Sakkar said the oil embargo will end "the instant before an agreement on the disengagement of Israeli and Syrian forces.

In the U.S., federal energy chief William Simon met with six governors in an effort to work out a program for allocation of available gasoline.

Simon said his office is working on a new allocation formula that will take account of such factors as gasoline sales and motor vehicle registrations. Present allocations are based on percentages of 1972 sales.

The governors who met with Simon were Francis Sargent of Massachusetts, Daniel Evans of Washington, James Holshouser of North Carolina, Philip Noel of Rhode Island, Wendell Ford of Kentucky and Marvin Mandel of Maryland.

Meanwhile, the American Petroleum Institute says that in January the average price of regular-grade gasoline throughout the U.S. hit 44.82 cents a gallon. It was considerably higher in some areas. The February average has not been calculated, but it will be higher still, the institute says.

The average price in 1972 was 36.13 cents a gallon.

Canadian Football Important

Lalonde Promises World League Will Be Barred from Canada

REGINA (CP) — Canada's health minister, Marc Lalonde, said Thursday he'll do everything in his power to keep the World Football League (WFL) out of Canada—but he didn't say what form his action would take.

"I hope the people involved are going to review the situation," Mr. Lalonde told a local service club.

A franchise, Toronto Northmen, already has been awarded.

"I am reasonably confident they will have second thoughts."

Mr. Lalonde said talk of special legislation to keep the WFL out of Canada is premature at this stage, but:

"I'll do everything I can to stop it."

In milder references, he said the WFL invasion is inappropriate and something the federal government views with disfavor.

He said his next step will be to talk to the Ontario minister in charge of sports and Metropolitan Toronto officials to decide on joint action.

If the Canadian Football League is to grow, as Mr. Lalonde said he felt it must, "not even a portion of its biggest and richest market can be allowed to go to a United States-based football league."

"The future of Canadian football is too large and too important . . . to be left to the tender mercies of a few entrepreneurs out for a fast buck."

He insisted the CFL is worth saving, even if it seems unwilling or unable to save itself.

More French-Canadian support is required, he said, and expansion to the Atlantic provinces also should be pursued.

He also favored expansion to London, Ont., and establishment of a second CFL team in Toronto.

Groups in London and Toronto have expressed interest in expansion franchises but John Bassett, owner of Toronto Argonauts of the CFL, vetoed the Toronto proposal.

"Toronto may well be able to support a second team," said Mr. Lalonde. "If that is so, let us have a second team."

In reference to permission by Hassett to allow the WFL Northmen —owned by his son, John Jr.—to use Canadian National Exhibition stadium, Mr. Lalonde said:

"The new league has issued a franchise in Toronto, apparently with the silent assent, if not the blessing, of the same CFL owners who adamantly refused to consider a second CFL team in Toronto only a few months ago."

The federal minister also said the federal government would oppose National Football League franchises in Toronto, Montreal or Vancouver. Reports have circulated that the NFL might be interested in any or all of those centres.

After Lalonde's speech, comments came thick and fast.

John Bassett said in Toronto he is willing to sell his Argonauts to the CFL for $1.3 million. He said he at first gave the CFL 15 days to reach a decision, but later said he was willing to wait 30 days to find a new owner.

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DEATHS

HOWE—Suddenly, on Thursday morning, Feb. 21, 1974, at the Belleville General Hospital, Mary Howe, beloved wife of Percy Howe (St. Bridlington) and dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Ann Howe (Mrs. Donald Fraser, Prince Edward), Mrs. Carrie Fraser, Trenton, Richard Howe, Belleville, Mrs. Ella (Jean) Mrs. Howard Lockhart, Belleville, Mrs. Mary Ann Caldwell, Mrs. Gertrude Bell, Campbellford, Marjorie Allen, Dear Mother, Mrs. Lillian Howe, Belleville, and grandmother.

Friends will be received at the Weaver Funeral Home, Belleville, on Saturday until noon. Funeral service will be held in the Bethel Temple Church, Hinchinbrooke, on Saturday, Feb. 23rd, at 2.30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Service Everyone Cordially Invited.

MARTIN, William L. — Of Trenton, on Thurs., Feb. 21st, 1974, at his residence, 11 Sherwood Ave., in his 84th year, beloved husband of Mary Treacy, dear father of Mrs. Lorraine (Mrs. Joseph) Harold, Normanville, Ronald, Belleville, Mrs. Marjorie (Mrs. Ronald) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Lillian (Mrs. Grant Mundy), Belleville, Percy, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ken) Banting at the Centre, Mrs. Mary Ann (Mrs. Ken) Wood, Belleville, and Mrs. Jean (Mrs. Carl) Carlson's Church at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Visitors at the Trenton Funeral Home, Dundas St. Sat. 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Vault.

HARRIGAN, Archibald (Bert) — Of 118 Hutchison Avenue, (Bert) — Of 118 Hutchison Avenue, Belleville, on Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1974, in his 77th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrigan, husband of Martha Townsend, father of Mrs. Edna Bolger, Belleville, Richard, Oakville, Robert, Toronto, James Harrigan, Belleville, Mrs. Lorraine Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Mary Ann (Leona) Johnston, Belleville, and Mrs. Joanne Bolger, Belleville, and grandfather of 11 grandchildren.

Mr. Harrigan is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 38 Everett Street, Belleville, where the funeral service will be held on St. Feb. 24th, at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon Walter Bates officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery later in the spring.

HUNTER, Jean — Of 75 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, passed away at her residence on Wednesday, February 20th, 1974, Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter, Belleville, and sister of the late Robert Hunter, brother of Mrs. Richard (Jean Hunter), Belleville, Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Thompson, Dear sister of Muriel Hunter, Toronto. Dear sister of Muriel Hunter, Toronto. Dear sister of Muriel Hunter, Toronto.

Trenton Project

PUC Plans Big Watermain To Solve Supply Problem

TRENTON — The Public Utilities Commission here will soon undertake construction of a major watermain that officials feel should provide the answer to town water supply problems.

The announcement was made Thursday and followed extensive discussions with consultants over recent weeks.

Originally, the commission was considering a system that would combine spring and well water from the town's west side with "manufactured" water drawn from the Trenton River fed into east side mains.

It as an effort on the part of the commission to enhance water quality and meet peak period demands during the summer months.

After exhaustive studies on the potential of the spring water supply, "what we see is what we get," said commission chairman Charles Hilton yesterday.

To bolster the spring supply, the commission has laid groundwork for a major trunk line to cross the river, feeding the town's west side with treated Trent River water.

In the first scheme, two river crossing would have been necessary that would keep the river and spring water together — mixed to enhance quality — then fed back into the system.

Consultants Gore and Storrie laid out projectes ... which would top several million dollars.

The consultants advised the commission "it is not known if a mixed water system will achieve a significant improvement ..."

In the scheme announced Thursday, the east end will continue to be serviced with river water and the west will receive a combination of spring water and filter plant water transported across the river through the trunk line.

Cost estimates are still being evaluated for the work. But, it is supposed it will be far less expensive than a total-main system.

Coupled with this work, the commission "it is not known renovations to the east-side water filtration plant which should increase its daily output in the order of about one million gallons.

Mayor Robert Patrick said the need for water system improvements, was "brought on by the growth Trenton is currently experiencing."

No member of the commission could offer any indication how far into the future these renovations would be accepted. But Mr. Hilton said the system could easily be increased by construction of a totally new filtration plant.

Further meetings will be held between the commission to nail down costs and implementation of the scheme expected to get under way shortly.



New Municipal Setup Agreed as Necessary

TRENTON — Restructuring of local Quinte area governments is necessary, say the 30 elected and appointed representatives who met in Trenton earlier this week.

The municipalities of Belleville, Trenton, Sidney and Thurlow townships and Frankford met in caucus to discuss restructuring plans, believing rationalization on the the province is close.

The announcement from Mayor Bob Patrick's office said: "In general, each municipality wants to retain its identity, but also recognizes some form of restructuring is necessary."

Either fewer larger units created by amalgamations or the creation of a single area is recommended, the announcement said.

Representatives from the municipalities "were of the opinion," re-structuring could provide a better distribution of costs and less duplication of services.

Future meetings have been urged for the group. No date we can determine our future organization of government rather than having it determined for us by provincial authorities."

Woman Hurt In Crash

TWEED — Marie Szmolka, Toronto is in Belleville General Hospital with multiple bruises and neck injuries after being struck by a car as she was walking on the Dolore Road north of Highway 7.

Provincial police said the woman was walking north on the right side of the county road when she was struck by a northbound car driven by David Flynn, 27, of Delore. The accident occurred about 8.30 p.m. Thursday.

The woman was believed to have been visiting a friend in the Marmora area.

Teen Centre

PICTON — A drop-in centre for community teens will open Thursday at St. Gregory's Hall here.

The centre, operated by the Youth Group, will be open from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. It will feature card games, chess and monopoly. It is not a church group and all young persons are welcomed.

Teenagers also are invited to a meeting at the Picton Teen Set at the County Centre tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Watch for Burnouts

PICTON — The Picton Utilities Commission has announced that daytime patrol of the street lighting system will be discontinued March 1 on a three-month trial basis.

Customers are urged to call the PUC offices to report burned out lights as they fail. These burned out lights will be replaced the next day on an individual basis.

Will Discuss Cemetery

SOPHIASBURGH — Sophiasburgh Council will meet next week at the Christian Education Centre of the United Church to discuss development of a community cemetery.

The meeting, for March 4 at 7.30 p.m., will be attended by W.P. Asselstine, inspector for the provincial government cemetery branch. Additional information about the upcoming meeting can be obtained locally from Mrs. Wayne Lindsay of Sophiasburgh.

Moving Now No Help In Beating the Bills

TRENTON — Moving to another community won't help skip payment of utilities bills anymore.

Trenton's Public Utilities Commission Thursday took on the services of a Toronto collection agency which claims 85 per cent success at $5 an account.

Currently, the commission employs a conventional collection agency which keeps one third of the amount collected as its fee.

A brochure circulated to prospective clients reads, "Our methods and trade secrets are based on the established fact of the science of psychology — more persuasive than the standard harassing of debtors."

The system works as a huge cross index file of all PUC customers in the province.

A new client in Trenton may be a debtor in Belleville or any other community. One of the company's stipulations is that "skips" or absconders' names be relayed to its Toronto office.

Amount of outstanding payments PUC manager Doug Maslow said is around $2,000.

Clients who fail to make up arrears payments will be refused service, says Mr. Maslow and members of the commission.

The commission has decided to take the company's three-month trial offer.

For $200, the commission receives 100 tickets, one for each outstanding debt to be claimed.

Where the company is unsuccessful tickets will be returned to be used again.

But, as commission chairman Charles Hilton pointed out, "the commission owes us no town, there's nothing stopping him from using a phoney name."

Shortages Not Hitting Bookings

PICTON — Members of the Quinte's Isle Tourist Association met informally this week to discuss energy problems, including energy shortages.

The majority of resort operators reported there is no indication through advance booking that the normal volume of visitors will be reduced because of the energy shortage. Several tourist operators attending the meeting stated that most Americans holidaying in Prince Edward live close to the border and once in Canada will have no serious difficulty in getting gas.

Manager of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, Donald Sutton, addressed QITA members and said the need for individual promotion of lodges and resorts instead of total reliance on the association.

Conservation Executive

TRENTON — William Carter of Campbellford Monday night was named chairman of the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority.

Other executive members are: vice-chairman, Russell Sills, conservation areas; Paul Tripp; public relations, Cy McDonald; forestry and land use, Flet McMillan; fish and wildlife, Bruce Spencer; water control, Gordon Tobey.

Talking Pollution

Harry Bennett, Picton, (left) and Eric Webster, Belleville, talk topics raised at recent Ministry of the Environment course in Toronto. The week-long workshop was for operators of local pollution control plants.

Short Circuit

Police Alarm System Ringing in the Rain

TRENTON — Heavy August rain put the police department's electrical alarm system out of order here today.

Burglar alarms were touching off all morning as Bell Telephone crews worked to dry out a crucial cable that short-circuited telephone and alarm lines.

A spokesman for the department said shops and business establishments were open and that police were not responding to the alarms.

Long Service To Township

Clerk of the township of Montegagle for the past 42 years, Jack P. McAlpine of Maynooth has retired.

In recognition of his long year's service to the township, Mr. McAlpine was given a testimonial dinner attended by muncipal councillors, area municipal officials and friends.

Clarke T. Rollins, Hasting MPP, presented a plague from Premier William Davis, while township reeve S.J. Carr presented a plague from the municipality.

On Ontario Fairs Board

TRENTON — Mrs. Ronald Hamilton of Trenton has been named vice president of the women's section of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies.

The announcement came during the annual meeting of the association held in Toronto.

He's A Winner

PICTON — A Glenora resident, John (Pete) Neville has won a second place prize of $1,000 in a licensed bakery sponsored by the Cornwall Canadian Legion branch.

Mr. Neville, a retired longsteer formerly employed on the Glenora ferry says this is the first time he has won anything. He expects to spend his prize "a little here and a little there."

New Talks On Lease

TYENDINAGA — Further discussions are in the offing on settlement of the Shannonville lease.

The Quinte Mohawk council on this reserve Wednesday night decided to meet with federal officials from Ottawa March 8 in Belleville — the second such discussion in recent weeks.

Meantime, council is still waiting word on a meeting with Shannonville residents involved in the situation.

Since the year started the council has speeded up work toward resolving the issue that hinges on a lease granted in the early 1800s to a millowner. Land parcels were later subleased off the original holding and the settlers developed what became the hamlet of Shannonville. When it moved, they sold their subleases.

Terms of the original lease make it appear an anachronism in modern times. It's for 999 years at a yearly rental of 30 barrels of flour.

Tenders To Be Called

Thurlow township approved the calling of tenders for 1974 road department requirements during a special council meeting Wednesday. At present, township clerk Clare Horton is preparing tender forms and expects to being advertising in the near future.

Tenders will call for bids on fencing materials, fuel oil, corrigated iron pipe up to six feet in diameter, and furnace oil for the township garage, hall and firehall at Pt. Anne.

Tenders will close at noon, Wednesday, March 13.

Picton Gets Pre-school Nursery For Mentally Retarded Children

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — A nursery for pre-school children has been opened here by the Prince Edward Association for the Mentally Retarded.

Approximately eight youngsters from two to four years of age meet five mornings a week, Monday through Friday, at the Christian Education Centre of Picton United Church.

Teachers Phyllis Sitzberpe and Madeline McGregor assisted by two volunteers, provide the children with experience in communication skills. Efforts are made to increase the youngsters' attention span and to bring them out of themselves.

Free play periods have been introduced in the pre-school classes prior to craft and painting classes. Stories, music and exercises also form part of the curriculum.

Baic goal of the school is to increase socialization skills of its students as well as their ability to communicate with one another.

The PEAMR is seeking additional pupils for its nursery school program and especially interested in Picton youngsters who might be eligible.

Lakes Safe In North Says Ministry

Tweed (Special) — Ice conditions on northern Quinte district lakes are now the best of the entire winter season, say officials at the Tweed office of the Ministry of Natural Resources, Thursday.

Officials said small lakes in the area are safe for travelling by foot, while larger lakes are safe for snowmobiling.

But officials, at the same time, warned that, with three inches of new snow on the ice and the sun getting stronger each day, melting ice could soon present a danger.

In the north there is now 15 to 17 inches of snow — about five inches less than average at this time of year. Snowmobiling is fair and skiing excellent.

At Lake Maniwaw the Boo Echo provincial park parking lot has been cleared of snow in readiness for an influx of snowmobilers expected this weekend. Park snowmobile trails were said to be in good condition.

Energy Lack Sees Costlier Road Repairs

PICTON — Roads in Prince Edward County will be paved at increased cost because of the energy shortage.

County engineer Donald Clark this week told county councillors that asphalt costs have raised from $18 to $24 a ton.

Mr. Clark noted that, using hot mix, roads previously had been covered at a cost of $15,-000 a mile. That price has ncreased to $25,000 a mile.

Surface treatment emulsion costs are up by 30 per cent and there is a possibility that it will be difficult to obtain prime.

At Fairs Convention

Six members of the Prince Edward Agricultural Society recently attended the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies convention held in Toronto at the Royal York Hotel.

Delegates included Mrs. Ross Whiteford, Creighton Lockyer, Walter Demille, Arthur McCormack, Philip Dodds and Thelma Cahan. Mr. Dodds has been named public relations director for the provincial association.

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How Short Is Energy?

TRENTON — Trenton's Public Utilities Commission will meet with Ontario Hydro next Wednesday to determine if there really is an energy shortage.

Commission chairman Charles Hilton queried why there is an energy crisis when Canada is still selling surplus Electrical power to the United States.

The commissioners will meet with Hydro officials in Belleville to discuss the topic.

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Downtown Scene!

Belleville's downtown business and shopping core has changed little in its outward character.

It is getting on for a decade now that we suggested adoption of a Norwich-style plan after the city in England which launched a facelifting initiative, and at comparatively little cost, that gave renewed life and commercial vigor to the community.

A number of centres in Ontario adopted such a plan, but beyond efforts by individual stores many of them with admirable results, the overall image of the city's heart is little different to the one presented in pictures of the area half-a-century or more ago.

Fires that have left gaping and ugly holes where busy commercial enterprises once stood — these compound the rather tired look of the place. At rush-hour on Friday in particular the atmosphere is heavy with exhaust fumes, which reminds us of another long-lost concept that was still-born — the maple circle traffic system, coupled with removal of overhead signs and all that.

There has been talk of malls, but it has never come to anything, yet the prospect, somehow, of traffic-free zones, perhaps the creation of more floral decoration (already a pleasing aspect of the summer downtown scene), areas of parkland, however small, is worthy of consideration.

A step in the right direction, in this context, is the Industrial Commission's establishment of a committee to devote special attention to the downtown area. With the Centennial in four years' time, anything that is done in the meantime to revitalize the city's welcome.

...And the Centennial

Speaking of the Centennial, the Chamber of Commerce centennial committee has been seeking the co-operation of the public in the ideas department — ideas, that is, for the celebrations of 1978.

The possibilities of course are almost endless. In the realm of history, culture, sport, recreation, not to mention the essential commerce without which no community could function, there is scope for putting the spotlight on Belleville.

In sport we have no recollection over the past decade or so of anything in the way of a track-and-field meet involving say local athletes, let alone one of an invitational character with competitors from outside as well. Maybe there is scope for such a meet — but why wait until 1978 when the emphasis may be more and more on fitness?

It is to be hoped, incidentally, that the landfill at Zwick's Island, and climatic considerations, have militated against a firm base for the soccer playing area which might have been a possibility for athletics too, but some of the school pitches could suffice.

Zwick's Island at large (remember the parade and events there during the last Centennial?) Confederation, of course holds many other possibilities. The bandshell for instance could as presentations by musical groups as well as held by the young people who train in this medium locally, and ethnic dances.

Then there are the fairgrounds where all being well the Quinte Exhibition will roll around as usual, and we could well have the popular Highland gathering again, on the weekend which in the past two years has also brought the stimulating Antique Flying Meet to Mountain View, making this one of the most interesting weekends of the summer calendar.

There has been growing in popularity, so that a full-fledged tournament should be within the realm of possibility by 1978.

The schools, Corby Library and Hastings county museum may also be counted upon to make their contribution to the Centennial million.

The harbor area by then should also be a facility of greatly expanded use, and we have seen such a trend already in the work that was carried out there last summer by Ald. Stu Meeks and his volunteers and which no doubt will continue in the years.

With greater anchorage space we shall see more visitors and they too should be a part of the Centennial scene.

These are but a few suggestions, and indicative of the opportunities, as well as the hard but rewarding work lying ahead in this Centennial project.

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While Andras Acknowledges Abuses...

Changing Work Ethic Blamed in Part for UIC Rip-Offs

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — So, after all official denials, softened down to explanations and attempted rationalizations over the months, Manpower Minister Robert Andras has finally come clean on the Unemployment Insurance program.

It was, he admits, a mess.

The gross abuse of it — costing the taxpayers a $156 million over-run out two years ago — came perilously close to losing the election for the Trudeau Government.

While denying there was anything approaching the massive multi-million-dollar ripoff which the figures clearly indicated, the badly frightened Government sent in Robert Andras to clean house.

He quickly clamped down, booting 225,000 chiselers, cheaters and cute corner-cutters out of the UIC trough, all the while defending the program with a mildly diminishing conviction.

Now, in a speech to the Canadian Construction Association, he has told all — or almost all — about how and why it went the system was.

Unlikely although it seems, New Democrat MP Max Saltsman of Ontario's Waterloo constituency, a confirmed socialist, was the one who pinned the "rotten" label on the UIC.

Comes, then, the confession from Robert Andras that things were as bad at hand that the Manpower Department little or no control over benefit ripoffs when the Great Unemployment Insurance Scandal initially surfaced.

With his lightening up last year; and further cracking down on the worst, he has, he told the skeptical construction men, "to help UIC clean out of its deep public relations hole."

Finally, in telling it like it really was, he retracts all those denials, explanations and attempted rationalizations of the massive raids on the UIC fund, and admits that the right was wrong — and perhaps even suspected practice.

"Most of the criticisms levelled against us a year ago — even six months ago — were valid," he reports, confirming the carefully documented charges of Conservative MP Jack Ellis of Eastern Ontario's Hastings South riding that fraud was monumental.

The Government calls those UIC deductions from everyone's pay-cheque "contributions", but to hundreds of thousands of working Canadians who will never be "unemployed", as well as collecting any benefits, they are just another form of federal tax.

Well aware of their resentment and anger, Robert Andras again underlines that while eight straight weeks of work qualifies a jobless worker to a year of benefits, unemployment insurance, as he puts it, "is no paid holiday."

But house-cleaning UIC is not all that easy, he reveals, since robbing the Government — and the taxpayers — has become something of an established indoor sport.

He put it this way:

"I have to confess to alarm at the frequency of some people to think that 'cheating' the Government is an amusing and permissible game.

"It looks as if 'ripping off' the UIC (or the Canadian Division of National Revenue), or social welfare departments has become something of a national pastime for a number of Canadians, who, indeed, consider themselves to be honest and upright citizens.

"The worst part of it is that many of them probably did not even think there was anything wrong in trying for a free ride."

The construction men had suggested that a commission of inquiry on the great game of sucker-ing the taxpayers, followed by remedial legislative action, might help cut down on the multi-million-dollar UIC fraud.

But Robert Andras would not buy it.

"I am more or less thinking out loud," he said in discounting the proposal, "but I really question whether the problem is of too broad and too deeply rooted in the changing ethical and moral climate of society today, to be simply disposed of by Royal Commission or inquiry.

"We can't impose a sense of responsibility on Canadians through legislation."

Back to the problem, concluded the Manpower Minister, "is the whole issue of the changing work ethic."

Or, as Prime Minister Trudeau has put it, in today's society, modern man's ambition should be self-fulfillment, and work necessary is not always the best way to achieve it.



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It has been suggested that those who will benefit the most by water and sewer lines pay for the services themselves. This cannot be considered much of an inducement to locate in the Thurlow township.

The old adage of "You must spend a dollar to make a buck" comes into focus at this time. If the township is to grow and progress it is up to the citizens as a whole to carry the load. In the end the benefits will be reaped by all.

Our council must make a decision as to the future of Thurlow township is going. Are we to have industrial developments or sit back and stagnate while Belleville continues to eat those who will not identify with "trade-offs" and easily attained annexations.

I urge the citizens of Thurlow to let their members of council know their feelings one way or another so we can determine our future direction.

"THURLOWITE"

Presidential Aides Go on Trial

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — The current trial of two former Nixon cabinet officers, John Mitchell and Maurice Stans, marks one more step in the wholesale destruction of the political "amateurs" who surrounded Richard Nixon in his 1972 re-election campaign.

Mitchell and Stans, whose trial on charges of perjury and obstructing justice opened Tuesday in New York, were the chief architects of the president's campaign and have already proved to be among its chief victims.

Both were self-made men, welcomed into the Nixon cabinet because their views meshed comfortably with the president's and their talents had helped assure his narrow victory over Hubert Humphrey in 1968.

However when their trial gets under way in April, just four to six weeks—they are likely to find themselves poorer in reputation than before they met Richard Nixon.

Mitchell has apparently lost his wife, the garrulous and high-living Martha, and both men are reported to have been thoroughly shaken by the lengthy process of accusation and investigation that has led up to the trial.

Although they were independently wealthy when they entered their well-paid Cabinet jobs, the two face massive legal costs in preparing their defence at a time when their earnings are understood to be virtually non-existent.

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Veteran members of government could be settled in an upper house and still be part of politics, still have their dignity, serve a part and reward, might say, and possibly even make a contribution.

That is the lack of such a half-way house has been a problem that has disturbed premiers for decades.

There was the case of one minister, for example, who was continued in office for more than a year even though he couldn't leave his bed and never would again.

The premier of the day was too reluctant to tell him he had been moved from office—perhaps he didn't read it, would kill him.

Then there was another minister who continued in office until his late 70s.

Some political politics so much that nobody would hurt him by retiring him. (Actually he continued to do a pretty good job).

Senate seats would have been fulfilment to these men and at the same time opened the way for younger men of ability. (John Roberts and Robert Macaulay are just two members that come to mind who got cabinet rank and later than they should have).

Will we ever see it? Of course not. Senates have too bad a name.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 22, 1954

Approximately 500 persons gathered at the Belleville Memorial Arena on Sunday to witness a program of plain and fancy skating put on by the Quinte Skating Club of Belleville.

It was announced today by Dr. Ross Mitchell, chief president of the Quinte District Foremen's Club that Mr. W. Lord Bishop of the Diocese of Ontario.

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I would too at this time question the legality of this government-to-be, in part to the taxation of dividends from taxable Canadian corporations. Receipt of $100.00 plus 33 per cent equals $133.33 minus 20 per cent equals $26.66 produces a taxable income of $106.67 which is $17 per cent more than the amount actually received, and is a penalty paid out of profits which have already borne tax at 50 per cent.

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Living Costs Theme of PCs

OTTAWA (CP) — The rising cost of living is expected to be a major issue in the next general election and Robert Stanfield's progressive Conservatives plan to get their anti-inflation campaign into top gear when Parliament resumes Wednesday.

Some of his followers are convinced that 1974 will be an election year. And, they say the public will welcome an opportunity to heave the minority Liberal government out of office.

For the time being, however, says party House leader Tom Bell, "all we can do is keep gnawing away."

The first bite might come after Wednesday's throne speech. Mr. Bell says there might be a showdown on the speech but it probably will be later.

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Business Opposes Price Curb

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian Federation of Independent Business, representing small and medium-size businessmen, has reversed itself on the question of wage and price controls in Canada.

President John F. Bulloch said Thursday night a survey of one-fifth of the federation's 11,000 members showed 53.4 per cent against controls and 43.8 per cent in favor, with the remainder undecided.

This reverses a vote in March, 1972, in which 64.4 per cent supported a wage-price freeze in Canada and a subsequent system of controls, he told a meeting of the Lions Club.

The implication of the latest survey is that small businesses are turning away from the Progressive Conservative stand for price and wage controls.

"Undoubtedly, the experience of Britain and the U.S. with controls has given small firms in Canada some thoughts about the distortion created by such system," Mr. Bulloch said.

He also criticized the growth of government bureaucracy and spending, aiming his attack at the present welfare system which he said supports the wrong people.

The federation, a political action group, is protesting what it calls overly generous unemployment insurance payments.

A text of Mr. Bulloch's remarks was issued in advance.

Immigrants Must Prove Skills Needed

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigration changes announced Thursday by Immigration Minister Robert Andras are described as one of the last in a series of measures aimed at patching up the time-worn 1952 Immigration Act and its regulations.

Effective immediately, prospective immigrants seeking work will have to prove their occupational skills are needed or have a definite steady job offer before they will be allowed entry.

Mr. Andras has said he has one more house-cleaning measure in mind.

A one-line amendment to the Immigration Act would be brought before Parliament as part of a group of changes to the Criminal Code. The amendment would provide fines and jail terms for deported individuals who return without special permission.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



No Move

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau denied a published report Thursday that the United Nations will move its headquarters to Montreal from New York, following the 1976 Olympic Games.

Mayor Drapeau said:

"I know of no negotiations taking place" and such matters do not come under the jurisdiction of the mayor or the municipality.

Dairy Products to be Higher

Big Price Boosts Predicted for Milk

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumers can expect a hefty round of price increases for dairy products during the year, say agriculture sources.

They believe that federal authorities are planning to allow industrial milk prices to climb worth roughly $230 million, or about $2 a hundredweight, when the annual dairy policy is announced March 31.

Others say all provinces intend to follow Quebec's lead and raise the price of fluid milk during the next few months.

In 1973, price rises for both fluid and manufacturing milk products—cheese, butter and powder—were partially offset by heavy government subsidies.

But Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan has indicated in a number of recent speeches that dairy subsidies, now worth more than $300 million a year, are high enough.

"This time the consumer will have to bear the burden," he said groups in Ontario and Eastern Canada earlier this week.

There are indications that consumers not only will be faced with higher costs as a result of government-ordered price increases. They also may be expected to fill the price gap left by two federal subsidy programs end this year.

One, a "temporary" program introduced last August 1 that guaranteed dairy farmers an extra $1 for each hundred pounds of manufacturing milk sold, ends March 31.

The other, a one-year five-cent-a-quart subsidy paid to provincial milk boards which promised to maintain or lower milk prices, terminates next fall.

The dairy industry, represented by the Dairy Farmers of Canada, said after its annual meeting earlier this year that consumers should immediately withdraw from the consumer-milk producer agreement, a program requiring farmers to sell their milk to boards which promised to maintain or lower milk prices, terminates next fall.

But the industry says it is worried about consumer reaction should the subsidy end.

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Role-Playing The Way To Real Understanding

"Try to remember what it was like to be 13 years old and falling in love for the first time.

"Can you remember the excitement, the embarrassment, the fears and the dreams that you had?"

Steve Forrester, theatre arts teacher, took the audience (at the last Session in Sexuality held this week at Loyalist College) back to their own adolescence to help them "step into the shoes of their children".

He led the group through a series of theatre games designed to eliminate shyness, and then introduced "role-playing". This is a technique in which people adopt roles other than their own in order to take part in a situation.

Taking a role, Mr. Forrester said, is a good way of finding out what it's like to be somebody else.

He suggested various situations typical of the predicaments that teenagers find themselves in, and then small groups presented these situations.

Trying to understand how the other person feels is the key to good communication between two people, social worker Lesley Forrester explained at the end of the role-playing activities.

Parents who have trouble talking to their children are usually doing just that - talking to, instead of talking with.

"Parents often let their own agenda for discussion prevent them from hearing what their children are saying," Mrs. Forrester said.

"For good communication (especially in sensitive areas such as sexual behavior) people must actively listen."

The art of active listening is expounded in a book called Parent Effectiveness Training by psychologist Dr. Thomas Gordon.

Mrs. Forrester demonstrated the system in which the parent "feeds back" what he hears the child say, so that there is no room for misunderstanding.

As the child then verifies or corrects the parent's impression of what he has said, he becomes involved in conversation more actively than he would otherwise be.

"Let the kid run with the ball instead of steering him yourself," Mrs. Forrester advised.

Exploring his own identity and feelings is the most useful thing a teenager can do, she said, and a parent's role should be especially supportive during the difficult years when an adolescent is discovering sex.

Dr. Gordon's technique of active listening gets rid of the usual tug-of-war that occurs when parents and children try to talk about sex.

Mr. Forrester then organized the groups in further role-playing exercises in which they could experiment with the active listening techniques.

Dim View

TORONTO (CP) — Rita McKay's new color television took a dim view of CBC's recent screening of the controversial Montreal Nichlas comedy Hell's of Hell. At the critical point where Henry Morgan entered a topless massage parlor, the set broke down and smoke began pouring out of the back. Firemen had to be called in to douse the small blaze.

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'Did I Hear You Right?'

Lesley Forrester listens carefully to what her husband Steve has to say during their presentation on role-playing to the session at the final session in Sexuality. Mrs. Forrester stressed the need for active listening in any two-way conversation.

Second Glance

By Vira Richmond Graham

KICKING TIRES FROM AROUND THE WORLD

"Oh how things have changed." — Toronto Automobile Dealers' Association Souvenir Program.

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To drive to Toronto to see the 'AUTO SHOW '74!' my husband and I left rather early in a morning elegantly draped with pale veils of mist. Passing, familiar, models of cars seemed as huge monsters appearing, disappearing from nowhere . . .

Upon arriving at The Toronto International Centre of Commerce, Airport Rd. (Dixon Rd. one mile N.W. of the airport), where parking for more than 8,000 cars was available, supervised and free, we entered an Aladdin's world; a splendid hall of soft lights, spacious, crimson-carpeted floor displaying more than 300 of 1974 cars — including exotic cars and racing machines. Some were on revolving platforms where lovely white satin ,shirtwaisted and long-skirted girls, in dulcet tones depicted enviable features of the cars models.

We were, indeed, in a new era — instantly outdistancing the one we had just left, minutes behind. An era filled with . . . could these be the cars of the future?

First to greet the visitor are three urban car-ideas featured by General Motors. Each with a different power system. One runs on gas, one on electrical power and the third a combination of gasoline and electrical power. So tiny and compact are they - - as if toys.

Down and along the vast endless beyond waited the lastest mode of major exhibitors to welcome your inspection:

General Motors, Honda, B M W (Bavarian Motor Works), Alfa Romeo, Rolls Royce, Mercedes-Benz, Renault, Datsun, AMC, Ford, Volkswagen, Toyota, Glassic, Lamborghini, Chrysler, Peugeot, Ferrurri, Citroen — cars from around the world. But why such an event?

Toronto's 75-year old Automobile Dealers Association is proud and happy to offer this first annual Toronto Automobile Show - - for it is a dream, at last, come true. It is pointed out that Toronto is the centre of the Canadian car industry, where more cars are bought than anywhere else in the country. Also, all the major North American car manufacturers have their plants within a radius of a few miles of the city.

An added feature and enjoyable one was the Crown Jubilee. This Foundation was created in honor of the House of Craven noted for its tobacco products, and is an effective instrument through which meaningful cars, some of National significance, can be retained.

An example: the Foundation has acquired a 1919 Pierce-Arrow 7-Passenger car originally owned by the daughter of the late Sir William C. Van Horne, KC-M G, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway 1888-1899. This car was located in Columbus, Georgia.

The collection already has 64 automobiles ranging in time 1901 to 1933. In it are cars such as - the 1931 Duesenberg (the only one in Canada), and a great favorite in Hollywood during the 20's and 30's, ...the 1913 Flat 7-Passenger Tourer (1 of only 5 in the World) — the 1930 Packard Boat-tail Speedster...and many, many other models that will reflect an era of nostalgia and charm which is a living memory to so many Canadians."

But the Peerless Speedster, 1911, was one for our memory bank - - beautifully refurbished with gleaming brass-its engine hood strapped on by two canvas straps!

We depart from this world of future ultra-modern motor cars; our heads a whirl with visions of £30,000 Mercedes-Bens and other masterpieces of the scientific dimensions of Man's technical, miraculous know - how - to gradually find ourselves again driving, enroute to Belleville, as if in A Turner landscape painting of mist and gray beauty.

How at peace, we seem, with the order of our present world - - in the comfort - - of our old dependable 'family car, of THIS era.

Change needs "getting use to" - - a little time.

Rural Mail Carrier Retires

In the course of her job Mary Gilbert has travelled the equivalent of ten times around the world. Right here in Hastings county.

For 27 years she has driven 30 miles each day she's carried the RR 3 mail along a route that starts on Cloverleaf Drive and ends on Wallbridge Road. Mail delivery six days a week on one of the largest rural times until she retires at the end of this month.

Mail carriers like Mary Gilbert feel a real responsibility toward their work. She knows the names of the 400 families on her route. She knows some of the people as they've grown from babies to parents with babies of their own.

And the folks who know her, all know her as Mary.

"Nobody ever calls me Mrs. Gilbert," she says with a smile. "It has always just been plain ordinary Mary."

During the warm months when people are outside, Mary often stops for a chat by the mailbox.

"I'm going to miss those people. And I'm going to miss the fellows around here," she says, "and the time spent sorting mail beside her in the post office.

"We've had a good time together all these years. Since I've not been in good health the last few months, the boys here have loaded up my car for me every morning. I won't forget those kindnesses in a hurry."

Mary started doing the mail delivery when her husband, now deceased, having successfully bid for the route, found he didn't enjoy the routine. She took over for him, and with the help of her five children continued the route through the years.

"I guess it used to be a harder job," she reminisces. "There used to be much more snow in the winter than there is now, and people weren't required to keep their mailboxes shovelled clear.

"Many a time I had to dig my car out of drifts, or send one of my children on foot with the mail through the snow.

"No matter what the weather, you had to get through, that was the feeling. You put yourself out to get the mail and daily paper to people who really depended on it."

Mary has seen a gradual change in attitudes and working conditions during her years of mail delivery. She's also spotted social changes.

"Little children used to write to Santa Claus and put their letters out in the box for me to pick up. That doesn't happen any more, and I think that's too bad.

"In fact, younger people don't seem to get many letters, not as many as the older people do on their route. In this busy world there just isn't time for writing letters.

"But I did notice this year that there were more valentines in the mail than I've seen for a while. I wonder what that means?"

Because of her health, Mary is retiring before the usual retirement age. She has no definite plans for the future, outside of "sleeping for a week to start with!"

"I expect to give more time to my flowers now," she says. "I have 40 African violets, and I love to grow unusual plants.

"I have a son with me at home now so I won't be too lonely. And I might get active again in the Boy Scouts Auxiliary.

"I'm training the fellow now who's taking over the route. He has a lot to learn, like the difference between the mail for two women with the same name on RR 5.

"It's been a good job. I'm going to miss it."



Sorting the Mail

Mary Gilbert spends up to two hours every morning sorting the mail that she takes out on RR 5 six days a week. She's been delivering for the Post Office for 27 years, and retires this month. Her fellow employees say they're going to miss her.

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Ann Landers

Waitresses Depends on Tipping

Dear Ann Landers: I agree with you that the tipping system is lousy—but somebody should pay the people who work for them and not pass the burden on to the customer. But as long as the system exists, waitresses must depend on it to get by.

I am no longer a waitress, but being one for six years was a great learning experience for me. It taught me to be considerate of others. For example: I remember how four and five secretaries used to sit at a table for two hours at lunch, ask for third cups of coffee, and leave 15 cents each—even though they were making at least $500 a month. It never occurred to them that they were tying up a table that otherwise might be used by two or even three other groups whose tips would help a waitress pay her rent.

Of course, a tip is a gift—but so is thoughtfulness and consideration. Thanks for letting me sound off.—No Name

Dear No.: I'm sure you spoke for thousands of waiters and waitresses from coast to coast, and on behalf of them all, I thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 43, divorced, and living with my widowed mother who is in her 70s. While I was married, mother lived alone in an apartment near us. I saw her several times a week, took her grocery shopping, to the doctor, etc. When I was divorced she suggested that we buy a house together. She made the down payment and I have been taking care of the mortgage and upkeep.

I have since met a woman I want to marry. Mother is against the marriage on religious grounds. The questions I need answered are these: Do I have a moral obligation to continue to live with my mother since we bought the house together? It would be impossible to move my new wife in with us because they are not compatible. Also, I will have custody of my children soon and my mother doesn't get along with them because she despises their mother.

I realize now I made a mistake in buying this house with her mother. She can't keep it up you can have a life with your without my help. What's more, she is doing her best to make choice.

me feel guilty about suggesting that she live alone again. Any answers—Too Many Commitments

Dear T.M.C.: The house must over her head. You must be sold so your mother can get her own payment back and children and the woman of your

Of course, you'll have to help mother up in a new apartment and continue to take her marketing, to the doctor, etc. You owe her this, but you don't

Successful Living

Lonely Women In Pubs

By DORIS CLARK

When she presided at her first meeting, the newly-elected president of a women's group likened her executive to an herb garden.

She said that, to her, the past-president represented sage (the wisdom of experience), while the president provided allspice, by being alert and knowledgeable about everything. The vice-president, she thought, added the zest of pepper to the proceedings, while the treasurer, of course, was mint in her garden.

The recording secretary, with her tedious but necessary chores, was salt, and the corresponding secretary was curry powder. By bringing in new members, the membership chairman added savoury to the club, while the publicity chairman added that extra bit of flavor represented by vanilla!

What a positive start for the executive's year of working together!

Dorothy Turcotte.

Dear Doris: To answer "Needing Consideration", it is no wonder there are so many lonely women. They are looking for a good time only, dancing, sitting in the pubs sipping beer.

What do they plan in return? Neither much love, help or understanding; nor willingness to help in building a better home in return for security and love.

My dear Needing Consideration, try to be fussy about whom you choose. No dancing or pubs can make up for a long lonely night. I am a family man but believe me I'd rather stay alone if I cannot find a female who has more interest than just money, travelling and dancing.

If you want a he-man look in the right places, not in any beer parlor.

Alone.

Dear Alone: What makes you so suspicious? A woman can enjoy dancing and other recreation without being a no-good, can't she?

I greatly doubt that most lonely women are merely looking for a good time.

Meaty Mixture

Make a mixture for meat patties from ground beef, soft bread crumbs, egg and finely grated onion. Add dry red wine instead of the usual milk or water for the liquid.



MAGIC LADY

By Connie

What's for spring? Watch the class of '74 and you'll see. Pants for mother were trendsetters. Combine and denim are still strong. Skirts are less tight, but still clinging pants. They go all lengths, from short shorts to floor length. The new look is "pulled in" at the waist and skirt scene, just as the skirt and the hem are pulled in. Sleeves are very full, from the shoulder to the cuff. Tucked in sleeves are out, but flared forms, shaped and belled tops from the elbow down are in. Ponchos are still around, but in smaller proportions.

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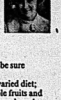
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Jim Lenko Is Given His Visa

MOSCOW (AP) — Eugene (Jim) Lenko, a Canadian-born who desires to return to his homeland from the Soviet Union, was informed by authorities today that his visa request has been granted.

Lenko, who came to the Soviet Union with his Ukrainian parents in 1956, was called in by immigration officials in Kiev and told that he and his wife and family were free to leave within a month's period. The Canadian embassy in Moscow said this had been confirmed by the foreign ministry.

Lenko had been informed by officials in Kiev only last Tuesday that his application to leave had been "indefinitely deferred." The reason for the reversal was not clear, but considerable pressure has built up in Canada for Lenko's return.

Lenko had come here reluctantly as an 18-year-old youth, with promises he could return home when he wanted. He carries a Canadian passport.

There was no immediate indication on when Lenko would leave.

Oppose Mill

PORT BURWELL, Ont. (CP) — The reeves in three communities in Elgin County said Thursday they do not want Dominion Foundries and Steel Co. Ltd. (Dofasco) of Hamilton to build a steel mill on 5,000 acres of land purchased near Port Burwell.

Ploy Seen

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Stephen Lewis, Ontario New Democratic Party leader, accused the provincial government Thursday of using a dispute over teachers' contracts as a ploy to lull the public into believing the province was fighting inflation.

Speaking to representatives of teachers groups, Mr. Lewis said the government's education spending ceilings were "a crude political act to win the votes of the overtaxed homeowner."

Recall Candy

OTTAWA (CP) — The health department Thursday night announced recall of another product of Rogers Chocolate Ltd. of St. Hyacinthe, Que.

The candy recalled is the milk chocolate Crunch Breakups made exclusively by the company for the Woolworth Co. Ltd. of Toronto for distribution in its Woolworth and Woolco stores. The candies were manufactured in May and June, 1973, and distributed in September.

Wear Masks

SHAWINIGAN, Que. (CP) — The manager of B.F. Goodrich Canada Ltd. plant said Thursday employees have started wearing oxygen masks to protect themselves from gas believed to have led to the deaths of five workers at one of the company's American plants.

John Brooks said tests conducted so far have shown some workers are exposed to the same percentage of the compound—vinyl chloride—as in the operation at Louisville, Ky.

Session Set

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis announced Thursday that the spring session of the Ontario legislature will open March 5 at 3 p.m.

Change Fees

TORONTO (CP) — Stewart Smith, of Timiskaming, Ont., incoming president of the Ontario Association of Architects, indicated Thursday that a sliding scale for fees is expected to replace the percentage fee system later this year.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochren



More Heavy Water Facilities Planned

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission says it has filed an application with the federal Atomic Energy Control Board seeking approval to build additional heavy water production units within the Bruce nuclear power development site on Lake Huron.

The additional units would increase production capacity at the Bruce heavy water plant to 2,200 short tons a year from 800 short tons. The commission said it's a news release.

The application supersedes one made by Ontario Hydro last October for approval to double the plant's capacity.

Idaho Editorials Must Be Signed

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Senate passed by a 21 to 14 vote Thursday a bill to require all newspapers in the state to sign their editorials.

Sponsors said the measure, sent to the House of Representatives, would make newspapers more responsible for policies they advocate in editorials. Most debate on the measure concerned editorials in the Idaho Statesman, the state's largest newspaper at Boise, although the bill would apply to all 72 newspapers in the state.

Most of the floor debate on the bill was from Senator James Ellsworth (Rep. Leadore), Senate president pro-tem.

"It seems inconsistent that political office holders are required to reveal all of their private—including their financial standings and even their love life—and yet editorial writers, who probably have more impact, can remain anonymous," he said.

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Oxygen Lack Would Be Last Thing Suspected

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — A medical expert testifying at the inquest into 23 deaths at Sudbury General Hospital said Thursday that hospitals may alter their policies as a result of the inquest.

Dr. David Pelton, chief anesthetist at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, came under stiff cross-examination from Elmer Sopha, a lawyer representing the family of a six-year-old girl who died Sept. 7 in the hospital.

Catherine Dominic died, he told the jury, from brain damage caused by lack of oxygen after she had undergone an operation to set a broken arm.

Earlier, the inquest had been told that a crossover of medical gas lines had resulted in nitrous oxide being piped into oxygen outlets.

Dr. Pelton said all medical gas systems in hospitals should be modified to meet 1973 standards, and that an oxygen analyzer should be employed in anesthetic circuits.

Mr. Sopha asked why the doctor would not recommend provincial hospital inspectors.

"Ideally your suggestion is correct, but I don't know how practical," said Dr. Pelton.

He told the jury that one of the last things a doctor would think of was that the patient was not receiving oxygen.

"I'm not trying to cover up for physicians, but I think the jury must attempt to understand how we think," said Dr. Pelton.

He said doctors might have come up with several reasons for the girl turning blue before checking the gas she was receiving.

If all else fails, he said, a doctor might consider taking the patient off anesthetic and using mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

However, he said doctors must rely on the equipment they use.

Dr. Pelton said the doctors' final thought would be that an equipment failure may have occurred, but by the time anything might have been done, brain damage would have been caused.

He termed unfair a question by Mr. Sopha, who asked why Dr. Joseph Fyfe, chief of anesthesia at this hospital, did not check the wall outlets personally.

The inquest was adjourned to Monday after six weeks of testimony into the death of the Dominic girl.

The next death to be investigated will be that of Rudolph Preaske, 16, of Toronto who died June 28, 1972, after being given six pints of blood for a cut.

The inquest is expected to hear another 100 witnesses and last three more weeks.

Drug Freaks Use Horse Medicine

OTTAWA (CP) — Drug freaks, ever willing to experiment are turning to a horse medicine in their search for kicks, RCMP say.

Narcotic investigation officials said Thursday the drug takers are risking their lives as they take PCP—phencyclidine—either alone or in a potent cocktail with LSD.

PCP is a narcotic used as a muscle relaxer for horses by veterinarians. It started turning up on the illicit market about 1½ years ago and last summer was put on the list of dangerous drugs in narcotic legislation.

While RCMP said its use has not caught up with others, such as the amphetamines, it is a problem nationally. It appeared to be more in use in Ontario than elsewhere.

An indication of its use was given Thursday when RCMP swooped on alleged drug traffickers in the Ottawa-Hull area in search of more than 50 men charged with more than 90 drug offences.

The charges included 14 for trafficking in PCP or THC—tetrahydrocannabinol. Police said some traffickers mix LSD with PCP—making a potent cocktail—and market it as TCH, which is an ingredient found in cannabis.

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Cattlemen Seek Use Of DES

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government must relax the growth hormone DES for beef production or place "an immediate and absolute" ban on imports of United States beef and live cattle, the president of the Ontario Beef Improvement Association said Thursday.

Canadian producers will face a considerable economic disadvantage relative to American producers in terms of cost of production if we are to be denied the use of DES (diethylstilbestrol) while our American counterparts can use it," Stewart Brown told the association's annual meeting.

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Christmas Eve Robber Guilty

A Deseronto man was yesterday convicted of robbery when he appeared before Judge J. L. Clendenning in provincial court here.

Steven Robert Valliere, 18, pleaded guilty to robbing Tory's Variety Store, in Deseronto, of approximately $330 on Christmas Eve.

Court was told yesterday, that Valliere had been on his way home around 5 p.m. last Dec. 24 when he saw that there was just one elderly woman working in variety store, and decided that he would be able to rob the store.

Valliere told the police that he went home and cut up a pair of his wife's panty hose for a mask, took a grey overcoat and a paper bag from his home and returned to the parking lot behind the George Street liquor store.

From the parking lot, Valliere watched the variety store until he was certain there was no one but the proprietor present. He then put on his nylon mask and the overcoat and crossed the street to the store.

Valliere told the proprietor that he was holding her up and used his finger in his trench coat pocket to make her think he had a pistol.

After the robber, Valliere returned to his apartment where he hid the stolen money in a washing machine.

Judge Clendenning remanded Valliere in custody for sentence March 7 pending the preparation of a pre-sentence report.



Testing, Testing . . .

Fraser Sobie testingly toes the ice on Belleville harbor rink Thursday. Temperate weather mushed up city recreation program for outdoor rinks, resulting in facilities cutback.

Outdoor Skating Is Dwindling

Winter unseasonably balmy in recent days hasn't warmed to Belleville's outdoor skating-rink program this year.

Not that the city recreation department seems to be exactly complaining.

After all, the weather's been lovely.

But for outdoor rinks the elements have been so bad the department has had to drastically cut back its facilities.

Originally, about a score of outdoor rinks, big and small in city neighborhoods and park areas were opened.

The total is now down to five. But even that's once again nature of winter 1974 hasn't encouraging recreation officials to attempt any restoration of the outdoor skating surfaces dashed by a temperate winter.

"We had programmed for 31 outdoor rinks," said Sonny Belch, deputy recreation director, Thursday. We had most of them established too, but now have had to cut right back because of the warm weather."

By Thursday the department had reduced the total of outdoor rinks to five -- at Hillcrest, Moira Secondary School, Haig Parkette, and the big surfaces on Belleville harbor and at Zwick's Park cove.

To maintain the full complement of rinks in uncertain temperatures would have been wasteful extravagance, he indicated.

Meanwhile, the department has retained the depth of ice in the harbor -- possibly slimmed by continuous warm sunshine -- to be tested as a precaution, said Mr. Belch.

Recreation officials wanted assurance it's thick enough to be safe.

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Methyl Poisoning Death Indicator

A post mortem report on two University Ave. men who died in hospital earlier this week states the cause of their death as cerebral hemorhage, a police spokesman said today.

Such a report, said Police Chief Douglas Crosbie, was consistent with the intake of methyl alcohol.

Arthur Alvin Brant, 32, and Milton Francis Hobbs, 40, both of 141 University Ave., were rushed to hospital within an hours and a half of each other Monday after complaining of chest pains and vomiting. Police said one man claimed he had lost his eyesight.

Hobbs, transferred to Kingston General Hospital died after midnight Tuesday. Brant died in Belleville General Hospital.

Chief Crosbie said today, a partially empty can of methyl alcohol was discovered in the house.

Exact cause of death will not be know until police receive a report from the Centre for Forensic Sciences in Toronto. The chief said simmach condition of the two men have been forwarded for analysis.

Tax Rebates Faster

Bellevillians in recent years contribute about a quarter of one per cent of Canada's total income tax revenue.

The 23 per cent (in 1971, latest statistics available) may only seem a sliver in the silver lining the nation contributes to its own coffers.

Nonetheless, it's a sizable source of action for information officers staffing the Belleville district taxation office.

And the peak period is now for the civil servants assigned to help taxpayers tackle any tangles in their tax returns.

To Monday, the Belleville district office had handled 10,000 queries -- over the counter, phone and mail, says information officer John Lennon.

It's total "considerably up" from the same time last year.

A major reason for the increase is the Ontario Tax Credit system -- this year with boosted benefits -- processed with federal returns.

Some 75 per cent of the inquires have involved provincial tax credits -- many of them from senior citizens who must file returns to receive a $100 pensioner credit.

Not all the inquiries are generated in the city. The Belleville taxation office administers a region reaching from Napanee to Bowmanville, north to the Peterborough area.

However, returns are flowing in faster this year -- and being processed more swiftly, says the information officer.

By Monday, the national revenue department had received 214,700 returns from across Canada compared to 207,200 at the same time last year.

Almost 101,900 had been assessed against 12,425 in 1973. Best of all the flow of refunds was faster -- and more abundant: Nearly $6,700 amounting to $16,000,000 compared to 9,657 and $11,114,000 last year.

Belleville area statistics would be in "direct ratio" to the latest national statistics, he said.

Meantime, telephone answering services have been extended 75 minutes to 6 p.m. each Monday and Tuesday to process local inquiries. Long-distance calls can be placed through toll-free Zenith 04000, local calls though 962-8611.

Service Stations Have Own Bylaw

The question of store closing hours is one that the city's Chamber of Commerce is concerned about.

The chamber was asked last November to arrange meetings between representatives of local merchants from downtown, the Quinte Mall, and the Plaza to air their views on the matter.

The chamber is to report back to council on the feelings of the merchants, being careful not to inject the views of the chamber on the subject.

Of particular concern was one paragraph in the brief on the matter dealing with stores that could remain open outside regular hours.

During the monthly meeting of the chamber held at the Four Seasons Hotel this week, the chamber was told that businesses selling gasoline and motor oil wished to be removed from the list of exemptions of stores operating outside regular hours.

Reason for this was that the service stations have their own bylaws on the matter and are content with them the way they are.

Also discussed at the chamber meeting was progress on the centennial committee and the fact that a second meeting has been set up for early March. The annual dinner of the Chamber was also discussed. The dinner is scheduled for this Friday night at Sun Valley starting at 6.30 p.m. Speaking will be the Ontario minister of commercial and consumer affairs, John Clement.



All in a Night's Work

Prior to every performance, hours are spent by actors and actresses piling on makeup to hide pale complexions from the glare of spotlights. Last night was no different for cast members of Hello Dolly, Centennial Secondary School's big budgeted musical extravaganza. Chris Alexander (foreground) portraying the male lead, Horace Vandergelder, dabbed on the few finishing touches as Linda Sneffjella brushed her hair before the mirror and Jennifer Jaynes, as hat store proprietor Irene Mallow, powdered her hands. Minutes later, all were on the stage for the second night of a four-night run of the musical. Tickets for the production are in short supply for the remaining two nights -- tonight and Saturday.

33 Try to Break The Habit

Say $150,000.

That seems the personal saving if 30 tobacco-smoking Bellevillians had never acquired the habit. By money measure -- health is something else.

The estimate emerged Thursday night as a five-night session on how to maybe drop tobacco drew its final attendance at Belleville General Hospital.

Says Margaret Hallam of the group:

It included a young girl, five months pregnant, who wants to quit cigarets for fear if damage to the child she's carrying.

There's a 55-year-old packa-day man for the "who's who's bound he's now going to quit."

The contrasts personify the group's make-up -- mixed ages, backgrounds, motives, personalities -- linked to a common denominator: they want to stop smoking.

To stimulate basic encouragement, two community agencies combined in the program -- Hastings Prince Edward TB and Respiratory Disease Association, of which Mrs. Hallam is executive secretary, and the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

The sessions were conversational and a special five-day plan for quitting tobacco, on which the Adventist church holds the continental copyright for one of the program's key impact methods -- movies.

But the plan isn't all on film. It lays down a day-to-day guide on eating habits, possible psychological problems during its five-day tenure. The night-time sessions also include speakers. The BGH meetings have heard from spokesmen representing various aspects of health care -- a doctor, a therapist, a physical fitness enthusiast.

There was even a former smoker who was freely/wrongly exchanged through the habit.

The success is hard to ascertain.

"How can you tell for sure if the plan has worked?" says Merrill Dales, member of both the church and the TB and RD association. "A man might go for ten years and then start smoking again."

But, indicates Mrs. Hallam, increased awareness of the problem is at least indicated by rising attendances.

This is the third such session in Belleville. The first drew tentative response. This week 19 concerned smokers registered.

Cautious organizers took a cross section to produce statistics.

Some 20 smokers of various ages had been indulging the habit, for a collective, 358 years. At current prices the cost figured out at $154,800, said Mr. Dales.

There'll be more such sessions in future, indicated Mrs. Hallam. The Ontario head quarters of her association now helps its local branches to keep up a sustained anti-smoking campaign.

But success ratings are elusive at best.

"We don't know how many we're able to influence over time. But you just have to keep plugging."

Art Film Series Continues Saturday

The second in a year-long series of monthly showings of experimental short films will be aired this Saturday at the Corby Public Library by David Brechkosky, co-ordinator of The Art of the Film program.

Tomorrow's set of six shorts is the second in a three-part program entitled Canadian Film Makers -- to be concluded in March, with the following month taken up by a study of the animated film, beyond Mickey Mouse. The film program begins at 2 p.m.

Three of tomorrow's films -- Walking, Once Upon a Prime Time, and Synchrony -- are works whose directors have been earlier represented in the film program last month.

Ryan Larkin's Walking is similar in its wash technique as was Street Musique presented last month. Norman McLaren, by contrast, includes prominence with films such as Ballet Adagio and Pas De Deux, will have synchronovy represented. Once Upon a Prime Time is another of David Bairstow's films -- this being a spoof on people who watch TV overly much, according to Mr. Brechkosky. Attendance may be swamped with monsters.

Also on the same program is Les Drew's What on Earth and Very Nice, Very Nice, directed by Arthur Lipsett, a film that abnormality applauds the imbecility of man through a montage technique of newsreel and Zikhoren is the final short.

Mr. Brechkosky, an enthusiast of Norman McLaren's work, expects to draw more than the 27 people who attended last month's show.

Builders Will Study Plan

A committee of the Quinte Home Builders Association has been assigned the task of studying the city's draft official plan and report upon the building trade in Belleville.

During its February meeting Wednesday, the association charged committee chairman, Reg Breault, with investigating the policies outlined in the recently completed document -- jointly drafted by Quinte Planning Board professional staff and consultant Jean Wells Monteith.

It is expected a report of the committee's findings will be presented to the association at its March meetings.

Mike DeMark association president, told builders Wednesday the association had "no major areas of dissent with the plan." For information purposes however, he said a letter has been sent to city officials requesting further statistics concerning Belleville's residential building lot availability.

Textile Workers Settle

Strike action at the Constellation Canada Co. plant was averted last night when members of Local 1815 Textile Workers Union of America voted to accept the latest contract. The contract calls for an increase of $5.2c over two years.

There will be an initial weighted average increase of 40c retroactive to January 1, 1974 and additional increases of 20c effective September, 1974 and 25c effective May, 1975.

Jim Lloyd, local president of the union said the main disagreement was over wages and the union membership was satisfied with the settlement they received. "Our members elected to accept the contract and there will be no strike action" he said.

There are 82 members in Local 1815, TWUA at the Constellation plant. The question of benefits was settled earlier and that night's meeting dealt strictly with wages. Average wage at the plant as of December 31, 1973 was $2.77.

Roy Brett, plant superintendent at Constellation, said he was satisfied with the settlement worked out. "We are relieved. And the union members are too. It's the right down to the wire and they could have struck yesterday," said Mr. Brett.

A similar situation existed at Collingwood at Harding Carpets Ltd. plant when a strike was averted Thursday when members of Local 1857, TWUA, voted in favor of accepting a 70-cent-an-hour wage increase over two years.

Keeping Crossed Fingers

Some Bellevillians are now keeping crossed fingers in hopes they can give up smoking after course in quitting. Merrill Dales, a course organizer, gets signals of willingness to try from (left) Marilyn Hopkins, Joyce Peterson, Joan Bone.

Two Convicted As Impaired

Two Belleville men, convicted in provincial court yesterday of impaired driving, were fined a total of $300 by Judge J.L. Clendenning.

Walter Fred Reid, 69, was fined $75 after he was convicted of driving along Sidney Street on Feb. 9 while his ability to drive was impaired by alcohol.

Reid was arrested and charged, after he was seen driving erratically and after he had failed to obey a stop sign. He had a breathalyser reading of 220 milligrams of alcohol per 100 milliliters of blood at the time of his arrest.

Allan Colin Wood, 25, was fined $125, after he was convicted of driving along Catherine Street on Feb. 16 while impaired.

Wood was arrested after he had been involved in an accident at the intersection of Catherine and Yeoman's Streets. He had a breathalyser reading of 240 milligrams of alcohol per 100 milliliters of blood at the time of his arrest.

The criminal code calls for a conviction against a driver who has more than 80 milligrams of alcohol in 100 milliliters of his blood.



Measuring Up

Quit-smoking course participants were tested on pulmonary analyser by Belleville General Hospital technologist Elizabeth Gray. Taking test is Ernest Burnham -- who quit smoking long ago -- and assisted at course as speaker on physical fitness.

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Canucks Still Wait for Win

By GLENN COLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Vancouver Canucks have played Montreal Canadiens 22 times since joining the National Hockey League. The full of 1970 and still are waiting for their first win.

The Canadiens brought their lifetime record against Vancouver to 20-wins and two ties with a 5-2 win Thursday night.

Elsewhere, Buffalo Sabres battled back to tie Atlanta Flames 4-4 and Los Angeles Kings dropped a 5-3 decision to New York Rangers.

Canadiens 5 Canucks 2

Steve Shutt put the Canadiens ahead 2-1 early in the second period with his 13th goal of the year. It came off a faceoff which Jacques Lemaire won away from Gerry O'Flaherty and snapped back to his waiting team-mate.

Jacques Lemaire scored when Serge Savard centered the puck from the corner to him in the slot. The Canadiens centre, who was playing only his second game since a shoulder injury Feb. 1, slapped the puck quickly past goalie Gary Smith.

Chuck Lefley had two goals for the Canadiens to increase his total to 19 for the year and Murray Wilson added the other. Paulin Bordeleau and Tracy Pratt scored for Vancouver.

Sabres 4 Flames 4

The Sabres, obviously affected by the death of veteran defenceman Tim Horton in a car crash earlier in the day, fell behind 4-1 in the first period before rallying to tie the game.

"We just didn't have any spirit at the beginning of the game," said defenceman Jerry Korab. "But after Atlanta got those four goals, we started to work hard."

Don Luce's second goal of the game at 1:46 of the third period gave the Sabres the draw. Gerry Meehan and Norm Gratton got the other Buffalo goals. Randy Manery, Curt Bennett, Tom Reid and Jacques Richard replied for the Flames.

Rangers 5 Kings 3

Walt Tkaczuk scored the tying goal and set up the winning effort by Bill Fairbairn as the Rangers handed the Kings their 10th straight loss.

Bruce MacGregor, Steve Vickers and Brad Park got the other New York goals. Mike Corrigan, Frank St. Marseille and Neil Komadoski scored for Los Angeles.

The Rangers visit California Golden Seals in the only game tonight.

Riley Loses 9-5

BC Wraps Up 1st Place

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — About the only thing to be decided today in the final round of the Canadian senior men's curling championship was who will take second place.

British Columbia, with a 9-0 record, clinched first place in 13th-round play Thursday night by beating defending Manitoba, skipped by Dr. Will McTavish of Winnipeg, 10-7.

The B.C. rink from Trail consists of Duncan Thomas, Thomas Clark, second, Douglas McGilvery, third, and skip George Beaudry.

Saskatchewan, with a 7-2 mark, took the inside track on second place by defeating Newfoundland 10-6.

However, third-place Prince Edward Island, 6-3, could take the runner-up shot by defeating Saskatchewan today.

P.E.I. was crushed 13-4 Thursday night by Nova Scotia. Northern Ontario beat Ontario skipped by Belleville's Bill Riley 9-5 and Alberta beat Quebec 6-4.

The final round, at 10 a.m. EST today, has had B.C. against Quebec, Nova Scotia facing Alberta and Ontario playing New Brunswick. Newfoundland got the bye.

Beaudry said after his win over Manitoba:

"Manitoba gave us a good fight. They were really up for the game."

Beaudry was the second on Roy Stone's runner-up foursome from Trail which lost a playoff 9-8 to McTavish last year.

"I was also beating him after last year," Beaudry said.

B.C. was up 4-1 going into the fourth end but McTavish surgered a brilliant four-point throw.

The Winnipeg skip drifted his last rock in behind a B.C. guard and split two counting opposition stones.

Beaudry duplicated McTavish's effort in the next end for three points. B.C. had a big break when the doctor slipped as he left the hack and was unable to complete his throw.

Beaudry took advantage of the miscue for the three-ender and outclassed McTavish the rest of the way for the victory.

Said Manitoba second John McLean:

"We were up tonight. We wanted that game. But we made some little mistakes and only got two when we could have had a four-ender in the sixth. And then Will slipped in the fifth."

Fighting Saints to Give Tessier Tryout Before Tonight's Game

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Fighting Saints will give a tryout to Fern Tessier, who developed his hockey skills during nearly 11 years in prison.

Tessier, 38, was released from the Laval maximum-security institution at Montreal Wednesday.

Friday he will skate with the Saints in their warmup before playing their Nordiques in a World Hockey Association game in Quebec City.

"If he shows outstanding, we'll have a contract available for him," said a spokesman for the Saints.

Tessier was in prison he was given a 15-year sentence for robbery. He entered prison in 1962 and was paroled in 1970. In 1968 he was arrested again, this time on a murder charge. He went back to prison and served until his release Wednesday.

Tessier has admitted the first offence but has maintained he was innocent of the bank robbery.

Last August, with the end of his incarceration in sight, Tessier wrote to 18 professional hockey teams, including the Saints.

Wren Tessier: "I am presently looking for a professional position as a hockey player. I would also like to inform you that I am a 'free agent'. I am a skilled and cunning capable of playing either left wing or right wing. I am ideal left hander, but I also play right or left wing, and also centre ice.

"I would like you to know in the position time I am incarcerated until February, 1974. I hope that revealing this to you it will not influence you to reject my chance to operate with your organization. Sir, I have considered some courses in my life, but now all I need is a chance to start a new life. You have my guarantee that I am out to be in contact with the criminal element."

The Fighting Saints decided to look at Tessier on Friday and again March 17, when the club will return to Quebec for the playoffs.

Coach Harry Neale of the Fighting Saints said he didn't care about Tessier's past, adding, "He has paid his debt to society."

Tessier has been playing hockey for prison and the club has practised his shot every day in the basement of the prison gym. He says that as a youngster, he once won a skating race with Chris Bordeleau, now with Winnipeg and of the WHA.

Tessier told the Saints he would like to play for them. He said he still he has is the hope that he can make a life out of hockey.

Braves Win Over Knicks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Basketball Association's No. 1 offensive team, New York, lost 118-97 Thursday night to the league's No. 1 defensive team Buffalo Braves.

Golden State Warriors trounced Cleveland Cavaliers 122-110 in the only other NBA game.

Braves 119 Knicks 97

The crowd of 16,433 was the largest this season for a Buffalo game in Toronto where the Braves will play nine contests.

Bob McAdoo, league leader in both scoring and total field percentage, collected 29 points for Buffalo and rookie Ernie DiGregorio added 23. Jim Frazier topped the NBA champion Knicks with 27 points.

Marlboros Tie Petes

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Defenceman Dan Spang's blueline shot at 14:58 of the final period gave Toronto Marlboros a tie with Peterborough Petes in an Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A game Thursday before 3,636 spectators. It was the only game scheduled.

Hughes's tying marker boomed in off defenceman Jim Turkiewicz past Peterborough goaltender Frank Sedge.

Goal Mcintosh, Bob Wasson Brad Pirie and Paul Evans got the Peterborough goals.

John Smrke, Kevin Devine and Mark Napier got the other goals for Toronto, which outshot the Petes 32-29.

Peterborough took six of 11 penalties called.

Peterbrough led 3-2 after one period and 4-3 after 40 minutes.

Cougars' Trade Proves Worth

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

When Chicago Cougars traded Bob Whitlock this week, the World Hockey Association club literally riled a few of its fans.

After all, Whitlock had 16 goals and 19 assists in 53 games with the Cougars, who obtained right winger Don Gordon—eight goals and 17 assists in 39 games—he has gone—in the trade with Los Angeles Sharks.

The trade was made before Gordon's last season—got his second in the game.

Action resumes tonight with Toronto playing in Winnipeg and Minnesota Fighting Saints visiting Quebec for a game against the Nordiques.

Kuhn Will Wait

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn says he will wait until spring training is in full swing before he makes a decision on the Hank Aaron controversy.

The Atlanta Braves have announced that Aaron will not play the opening series of the baseball season in Cincinnati so he can have a chance to break Babe Ruth's home run record before the home fans.

Critics have pointed out that, by missing the Cincinnati games, Aaron could affect the outcome of the pennant race. He needs one home run to tie Ruth's career record of 714.

Kuhn said he is satisfied that whatever decision is made it is two years.

Garvin Blames Norris

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Former coach Ted Garvin blames owner Bruce Norris for the sagging fortunes of Detroit Red Wings in the National Hockey League.

"The only way Detroit will ever have a chance of winning again is for Norris to sell out and for the people taking over to fire everybody in the workforce at the moment," Garvin said in a telephone interview after he was fired from coaching jobs by the Red Wing organization twice in the same season.

First, the National Hockey League club fired him as coach in November, only to rehire him as vice-president in his place.

Ten days later, the Wings made him coach of their Virginia team in the American Hockey League. Last Friday, he lost the Virginia job.

"He (Norris) won't let anybody run it (the Red Wings)," said Garvin.

"It doesn't matter who is coach or general manager. Things are done Norris' way or they're not done. The whole organization is just one big disaster."

Garvin said that, at one point, Norris ordered then-general manager Ned Harkness to retire Delvecchio as a player—and trade Marcel Dionne to Montreal Canadiens.

The Wings were ready to send Dionne to Montreal in exchange for Larry Robinson, Chuck Lefley and Yvon Lambert.

The ex-coach said Dionne told him a few days later he was pushed out of Detroit to play in Montreal.

Garvin said it was he who first recommended that Dionne, who still is a Red Wing, be traded and that Delvecchio retire. Dionne, he said, is a better hockey player.

Four days later Delvecchio was named as a player. He had Garvin's job.

Many Tributes For Tim Horton

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Coach Cecil Hart of the Buffalo Sabres: "We can't bring Timmy back . . . go to work . . . get in the playoffs, which he wanted."

That was before a National Hockey League game in Buffalo Thursday night against Atlanta Flames.

Missing from the Buffalo lineup was defenceman Tim Horton, 44, who died of multiple injuries in a highway crash when his car went off a highway at high speed near St. Catharines, Ont., and rolled over.

"To finer person, team-mate or hockey player has ever lived," said George Armstrong, who was with Horton during many years with Toronto Maple Leafs.

Clarence Campbell, NHL president, Horton's death was especially shocking because he gave an impression of "indestructibility."

Punch Imlach, Buffalo general manager, said Horton was "one of the greatest defencemen who ever played, as an athlete, and it was fitting he was chosen as one of the three stars in his final game."

Horton, who was in his 22nd NHL season, was picked as the third star of the game for his defensive play in a 4-2 loss to the Wednesday night to the Leafs in Toronto.

Police chasing Horton's car said it was going more than 100 miles an hour before it left the highway. His body was found 123 feet from the wreckage.

He was driving alone. The weather was clear and the highway dry.

King Clancy, Maple Leaf vice-president and Horton's coach both with Toronto and Buffalo, said his belief: "Don't career at Pittsburgh, said:

"Horton was a tremendous competitor, a great person. Nothing was too much, no task too difficult, for him to do for us or buts. He did the job, without a bark.

"He was the strongest skating defenceman in hockey," said Buffalo general manager Sam Pollock. "The kind of guy everybody wanted on his team."

Harold Ballard, president of the Leafs, ordered all flags at Maple Leaf Gardens flown at half mast until after his funeral.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

There was a minute silence for Horton prior to Thursday's New York Rangers-Kings. Players on both teams wore black armbands. Delayed at the start, Buffalo came from behind to tie Atlanta 4-4.

There also was a minute silence for Horton in Montreal before a game between the Canadiens and Vancouver Canucks.

Horton made his debut with New York Rangers and Pittsburgh Penguins. He took part in 1,446 regular games, third highest total in the NHL.

He scored 115 goals in league play and picked up 403 assists. He played on four Stanley Cup teams, all with Toronto, and was selected to the first all-star team four times and to the second all-star squad three times.

He is survived by his wife, Lori, and four daughters—Jeri, 21, Kim, 18, Kelly, 17, and Tracy, 13.

It hasn't been determined whether there will be an inquest.

Northmen Sign McVay To Three Year Deal

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Northmen of WFL hold one of the top training grounds of pro football coaches Thursday for the sign to lead their fledgling World Football League team.

John McVay, 43, athletic director at the University of Dayton and head football coach at that school for seven years, was signed to a three-year contract.

McVay played under Woody Hayes and Ara Parseghian at Miami of Ohio, a training ground for such successful coaches as Weeb Ewbank, Paul Brown, Carl Red Parsegian, Bill Arnsbarger and Johnny Pont.

After 21 years of coaching at the high school and college level, McVay had a coming conference he looked on the Northmen's job as a challenge to make good in "one of the top 47 jobs in football."

He was referring to the head coaching jobs of 47 professional football teams in North America — the 26-team National Football League, the nine Canadian Football League teams and the proposed 12-team WFL, scheduled to begin play this year.

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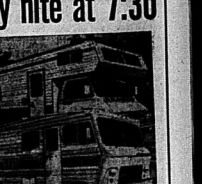
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Bay of Quinte Spiel Opens

Official Opening ceremonies of the 13th Annual Bay of Quinte Men's Bonspiel took place at 6.30 p.m. at CFB Trenton Curling Club last night. Participating rinks were marched onto the ice by piper Major Peter Hogg, with the first rock thrown by CFB Commander Brigadier-General Bob Hesch. Sweeping for the Colonel is Paul Knutsen of Quinte Curling Club.

Eagles' Folding Costs Weller Possible Senior Scoring Title

TORONTO (CP) — After six years, moving from one hockey team to another, you're finally in position to win the scoring championship when your team evaporates because of financial problems.

It's too late in the season to sign on with another team and it looks as though the whole league will fold after the season ends.

For Wayne Weller, it's not just a bad dream. It's reality.

With 22 goals and 21 assists, Weller was leading the scoring race in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series when Belleville went into its last game Feb. 15. He added two goals that night in a 6-2 loss to Barrie Flyers.

Later that week the Belleville club folded and with it, Weller's hopes for a scoring title. By the time the club folded, the deadline for signing players had past and he could not join another team.

Weller had never been so close to a Senior A scoring title.

"I was excited about it," Weller said in an interview. "I was really hoping I could win it.

"It's a matter of pride and recognition to be that high in the scoring, so it really was disappointing when the club dropped out."

Will he go back and try again next season?

"If there's a league. I don't



WAYNE WELLER

know. The way it looks now Association championship team slip, now a National Hockey League star.

He moved to the Barrie club and played there in 1965-66 before going to Switzerland for a year as a player-coach. Then came one-year stints with Woodstock, Oakville, Owen Sound and Belleville.

Weller said he thinks the senior league is fighting a losing battle against junior hockey.

"It seems that wherever there's been a strong Junior B club, the senior club loses out because the juniors draw the fans.

"It was that way in Oakville and Owen Sound and now the same in Belleville. They had a good Junior B team there and we were drawing only a couple hundred fans."

The remaining teams in the league are Barrie, Orillia, Cambridge and Brantford.

Watkin's World Of Minor Hockey

By AUSTIN WATKIN

NOVICE

Three of the six games produced shutouts for deserving goaltenders. Andre Leger, a sometimes goalie who plays out as well proved his ability between the pipes for Sea Lock Gardens in a 9-0 decision over Warren's Esso Home Heat. Sun Lack got a five-goal effort from Mike McGaw. Dixie Lee handed Local 1000 its 15th consecutive defeat as Daniel Collins recorded his fifth shutout in a 5-0 win.

Jimmie Brown rapped in five goals in Belleville Credit Union's 8-1 defeat of Stephen Lioonce. Brock Baragar's fourth shutout and a five-goal display by Kevan Devar combined with four goals from Cabin Mills Mashford Weapon Whilley Truck Rentals' 13-0 win over Uniroyal Tiger Paws. Michael Allan had a hat-trick for Belleville Jaycees but it was in vain as Red Shark squeezed out a 5-4 win. Manpower Temporary Services shaded Beaver Lumber 6-5.

ATOM MINOR

Maher Shoes, led by Trevor Powell's three goals, beat Red Barn 4-1 to hang onto first place. Allan Lasher and Bob Kasary each fired three goals as Eastern Business Equipment got back on the winning track by lopping Marc's Milk 9-3. Mohawk Sunoco remained one point back of Maher's in the battle for first place, taking the measure of Belleville Firefighters 7-2. Simpson-Sears edged Quinte Rentals 5-4 and Hawkins Chips slipped by Clayton's TV 3-2.

ATOM MAJOR

Brian Goodwin connected for four goals to lead Reid's Plumbing and Heating to a 7-3 win over A and D Esso. Quinte Home Builders doubled the score on Cherney's Furniture Work 8-4, paced by the four-goal production of Brian Moynes. Ken Donaldson and Steve Clavey supplied three goals each to spark Cole's Jewellers past Dairy Queen 9-3. Dave Levinets found the mark for four goals to spearhead the attack as Belleville Yardmen nipped Uniroyal Winter Tires 6-5. Levinets' leading Wm. Belch and Son defended Ellis Bowling 4-1.

Take 2

PEEWEE MINOR

League leading Signs unlimited retained its unbeaten record after 17 games but had to settle for its third tie, playing to a stalemate with Police Association, 4-4. Police remains just two points back of the leaders. Jim Noble fired a hat-trick to push his Portland Chrysler mates past Duby's Texaco 7-3. John Dent had three goals to help the Kings get by the Ernes 8-3. Bellewood Lumber outscored Ellis Printing 5-2, and T and C Construction shaded Tim Horton Donuts 4-3.

PEEWEE MAJOR

Circle TV, sparked by Bobby Speers who collected four goals, turned back Red Shark 7-3. Greg Elliott scored a hat-trick as Lou Williams turned the tables on Bowes and Cooks 3-1. Dairy Queen pulled out a 3-2 win over Ideal Vendors. Yo-Yo Men played to a 3-3 draw with Elliott Motors; Bob's Body Shop downed Canadian Legion 7-1, and the Belleville Conductors upset league leading Belleville Plaza 5-3.

BANTAM MINOR

Belleville Real Estate beat off a challenge from Brooks and Rundle in a battle for first place, hanging up a slim 1-0 victory. Kiwanis Club nosed out Belleville Toyota 5-4; Ed's Esso toppled Kiwi Penguins 6-3, and McInroy-Maines tied Blake Kerr Imperials 4-4.

BANTAM MAJOR

Terry Pascoe's three goals helped Phil Bennett Real Estate to a 5-3 win over Belleville Broadloom. ANAF Dukes outscored Allied Chemical 11-2 with Ian McCutcheon shooting the way on the strength of a four-goal effort. Don Sutherland iced out Y's Men in a 2-0 Sidney Inn win. Four goals by Wally Inwood and three each from Gene and Terry Pearce sparked Ann's Dairy Special Belle Glaces 13-8. The losers got three goals from Mike Burke. Gary Stapley's four goals led the way as Canadian Legion downed Art's Esso 10-2.

MIDGET

SACO got a three-goal show from Mike Kirby as the club bumped Ross Royals 5-3. Emperor Penguins doubled the score on Belleville Construction 6-3. Larry Wallie was a fourway man. Harry Runnion supplied most of the scoring punch as his three goals powered Uptown Billiards to a 5-3 defeat of Belleville Yardmen. Canadian Legion downed Mead Johnson 4-1 and Silvang Sheet Metal stopped Warwick and Weeks 7-5.

JUVENILE

Harvey's Drive-In moved into second place as three goals by Bruce Bibby and Don Thompson's shutout gathering led the team past Lennox Auto Service 7-0. Arthur Sills all but locked up first place by defeating Ontario School for the Deaf 5-2. Pioneer Petroleum edged winless Albert College 2-1.

Sports Calendar

JR. B PLAYOFFS

TONIGHT — Bobcats at Peterborough, 8 p.m.; Brockville at Kingston, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY — Peterborough at Bobcats, 8 p.m., Memorial Arena, 3rd game, best seven quarter finals.

OMHA HOCKEY SATURDAY

Midget Minor — Tamtom Ex. Kinsmen vs. Tamtom Ex. Arena, 2.00 p.m.

Atom Major — Towers Pool City Exhibition, Memorial Arena, 2.00 p.m.

Peewee Minor — Kinsmen vs. Cooks Bl. Dairy Queen, Memorial Arena, 2.00 p.m.

Bantam Minor — Kinsmen vs. Tamtom Ex. Richard, Memorial Arena, 10.30 a.m.

Pee Wee Minor — Dixie Lee at Brighton Arena, 1.30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Juvenile — Tamtom Tire Ex. Hutton, Memorial Arena, 2.00 p.m.

Midget Major — Lions Club Ex. Hutton, Memorial Arena, 7.00 p.m.

Pee Wee Minor — Dixie Lee at Brighton, Memorial Arena, 4.30 p.m.

Atom Minor — The Quinte's vs. Hutton, Memorial Arena, 4.00 p.m.

TUESDAY

Atom Major — Towers Pool City Exhibition, Memorial Arena, 6.00 p.m.

Pee Wee Minor — Dixie Lee vs. Hutton, Memorial Arena, 6.00 p.m.

LOYALIST SPORTS

TONIGHT — Hockey — Loyalist at Algonquin.

WEDNESDAY

Basketball — Wednesday senior boys' tournament, Loyalist vs. Centennial, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY — Senior indoor training to 8 a.m., 10.30 a.m. to noon.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

TONIGHT — Albert at Quinte, Brighton, 8 p.m.

INTERCOMMERCIAL

TONIGHT — Bowl Carlisle vs. Bowl Belleville, Bowling Arena vs. Brooks Bowl, 9 p.m., Dick Richard, Arena.

COMMERCIAL MEET 6 — 7.30 p.m., Arena, Bowling and Bowl Belleville, Arena vs. Bowl Carlisle, Recreation Centre, Bowl Arena.

Sport Briefs

EARTHQUAKES MOVED

NEW YORK (AP) — The North American Soccer League has officially approved the relocation of the newly-awarded San Francisco franchise to San Jose, commissioner Phil Woosnam announced Wednesday. The team will be known as San Jose Earthquakes.

METS SIGN MILNER

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — New York Mets announced Wednesday that first baseman John Milner has signed his 1972 contract. Terms were not disclosed. Milner batted .261 with 15 home runs and 57 runs batted in last season.

PLANS LAST FIGHT

CORDOBA, Argentina (AP) — World middleweight boxing champion Carlos Monzon of Argentina said Wednesday he will defend his title for the last time against Colombia's Rodrigo Valdes this year. Monzon said he hopes the fight with Valdes will be held in Argentina.

ALOU IN FOLD

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Veteran outfielder Matty Alou has signed his 1974 contract with San Diego Padres, the team announced Wednesday. Alou, 35, was purchased after last season from St. Louis Cardinals, for whom he hit .273 in a brief stint. He spent most of the year with New York Yankees and batted .296. The former National League batting champion has a career average of .308 in 13 seasons.

MUST PAY MORE

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeder fans will pay an extra $1 a ticket for each of the Western Football Conference teams home games in the coming season, the club announced Wednesday. A 1973 loss of $32,000 and expected increased operating costs were given as the reasons for the price rise. Prime seats between the 45-yard lines would cost $7 each and end-zone seats would cost $4. Season tickets purchased before April 1 would sell at a 15-per-cent discount. Still lowest in the league.

TRANSIT IS HOT

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — England's David Talbot shot a six-under-par 66 Thursday and took the lead with a 135 in the second day of the 1974 Nigerian Open golf championship. Abmadu Baba of Nigeria also shot 66 Thursday and moved into a second-place tie at 136 with Tommy Horton of England and Dick Hayward of Scotland.

SAINTS GET NO. 1

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New Orleans Saints said Thursday they have signed their No. 1 draft choice, linebacker Mike Middleton of Ohio State to a multi-year contract. Middleton became a second-round choice of Detroit Wheels of the World Football League.

METS WRIGHT RECORD

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet weightlifter Leonid Zhabotinsky established a world record Thursday in the super heavyweight division with a snatch of 408 pounds, the Russian news agency, Tass, reported. The former Olympic champion bettered the previous mark of 406½ pounds set by Finland's Kalevi Lahdenranta last month.

Dairymen Go Two Games Up, Stinson, Cornerstone Tie

Reid's Dairy came to within one game of winning their best of seven playoff hockey series with final series with Belvedere Hotel last night, but Canada Cup over the Hotel men, but Stinson Construction and Cornerstone Builders could not manage to come to a decision in their game, ty ing 3-3 after regulation.

Reid's put the pressure on the Hotelmen with their series courtesy of two goals by league scoring champion Ted Waite, Jason Morris added third goal for the Dairymen in the third period.

Rod Mallory added a pair of helpers to the winning cause.

Frank Pinder was the only scorer for Belvedere, with Ron Birch and Dalton Lambert drawing assists.

Each team took six penalties in the contest, including a misconduct to Belvedere's Lambert in the second period.

Barry Fryer was on the scene of the minute for the Cornerstone squad, scoring the tieing goal in the contest with only 13 seconds left in the game, with assists by Doug Goodwin and Phil Meeks.

Andy Fredden had given Stinson's the lead less than two minutes earlier, assisted by Dave Lilley.

Ken Smith and Mike Dellacorte scored the other goals for the Builders, while Meeks and Jodoin each added another assist.

Jones and Dave Horwood were the other Construction-men scorers, with Grant Sage and Dwight Bothwell adding assists.

Only five minor penalties were assessed in the game, three to Cornerstone.

13th Annual Bonspiel Opens in Fine Style

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

The 13th Annual Bay of Quinte Men's Bonspiel got under way last night with the opening ceremonies running right on schedule at the host CFB Trenton Curling Club.

Rinks from as far away as Ottawa and Toronto will be participating in the four-day event with draws starting not only at CFB, but also at Quinte Curling Club Belleville and Trenton Curling Club.

Last year's champion, the Gordon brown rink from Ottawa, is absent from the list of 48 entries, leaving it Grand Championship up for grabs.

Curlers will be competing in four events for the Eldon Beaudry-Belle Cleaners and Launderers Trophy, Corby Distillery Trophy and the Quinte Transport Trophy.

In last night's action, first round draws were played at all three clubs.

Results-Brighton over Tamura-Belleville 7-2; Carson-Peters-CFB over Brown-Quinte, 7-6; Hutton-Belleville over Frazer-CFB, Gallipeo-CFB over Goodwin-Quinte.

Hutton-CFB over Say-CFB, Robert's-CFB over Hall-Tweed, Chamberlain over Sullivan-CFB and Bouchey-CFB over Kerr-Quinte.

McKay-Quinte over Morrisey-CFB, Merrian-CFB over McGee-Quinte, Preston-Quinte over McQueston-Quinte and Johnson-Quinte over Bonnett-Brighton.

Dingle-Brighton over Cox-Quinte, Smith-Quinte over

Kinsmen Win

AJAX (Special) — The Belleville Kinsmen Major Bantams downed the Ajax Bantams here last night in an exhibition OMHA game 6-3.

Scorine for Belleville were Bobby Crawford and Howie Coons with two each, and Ricky Sprague, with one marker.

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By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

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Top Notch Rookies With Montreal Expos

By MEL DIDIER

1973 was a good year for the rookies of the Montreal Expos Baseball Club. Primarily due to such players as right-handed sensation Steve Rogers, brilliant second baseman Larry Lintz and outstanding late season play of Pepe Mangual.

The 1974 season should bring another supply of fine young players to Manager of the Year — Gene Mauch.

Barry Foote(Smithfield, N.C.), recently chosen the outstanding catcher in all of Triple A baseball will be a prime candidate for the first string catching position. Foote was an outstanding catcher at Peninsula in the International League and hit .262 with 19 home runs, 22 doubles and 65 RBI's. Foote was the Expos' No. 1 Draft Choice in 1970. He has a fine throwing arm and great hitting potential.

Also among the outstanding catching prospects is young Gary Carter (Fullerton, Ca.), a 19 year old who had a brilliant Winter Instructional League. Carter hit .300 in the Winter Instructional League in Florida and hit .5 home runs. Carter was voted the outstanding player in the Eastern League All-Star Game and had a fine year hitting .333 with 13 home runs, 17 doubles and 58 RBI's. Carter's receiving and throwing have improved to such a point that he will be a prime candidate for the Major League catching position.

Two pitchers who should be outstanding in the game are Don DeMola (Cormack, N.Y.) a hard throwing right handed pitcher who pitched at West Palm Beach and then went into Quebec City in the Eastern League. DeMola is a right hander who won 4 and lost 4 in the Eastern League with a 1.57 ERA. Possessing a great arm and an improved curved ball, DeMola could well make a 25it for one of the pitching slots on the Expos' roster.

Another pitcher who did an outstanding job at Quebec City and will be on the big league club in spring training is Robert "Chip" Lang (Pittsburgh, Pa.) who was 8 and 5 in the Eastern League. Lang was at the Winter Instruction-



al League in Florida and improved his control and breaking ball and is another hard throwing right hander who will be heard from in the future.

Jimmy Cox (Bloomington, Ill.), second baseman who played at Peninsula in the International League and who made the International League All-Star Team will be a prime candidate for second base duties. Cox, who hit .270 with 13 doubles, 10 home runs and 49 RBI's also had 13 stolen bases. Cox also improved a great deal on his fielding and Gene Mauch feels at if Cox will be a very fine young infield candidate for the second base job with the Major League Expos Club.

Jerry Wille (San Fernando, Ca., 20 year old centerfielder for the Peninsula Club will be in the Montreal spring training Major League camp. While, a switch-hitter, hit .275 and had 22 stolen bases. He has outstanding speed and is a brilliant fly chaser. While is another one of the fine prospects the Expos will have in their camp for 1974.

Sport Briefs

TOP SCHOOL SKIERS

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (CP) — Jeta Woodcock of Huntsville and Miss Kelcet of Meaford won the girls' slalom events Thursday in the Ontario high school skiing championships. Cross-country titles went to Chet Pitka of Collingwood and Gisela Kosta of Whitby Collegiate.

COLLINS INJURED

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Blues announced Thursday that right winger Billy Collins, acquired recently in a trade with Washington Capitals, will be sidelined for the next three weeks with a pulled muscle in his groin because of a broken thumb.

Sires Stakes Races At Belleville Track

The Ontario Racing Commission has released the dates and locations for the 1974 Ontario Sires Stakes. A total of 80 events will be raced at 20 harness tracks across Ontario.

The three-year-old events will start with a pacing event for colts at Garden City on June 1, and end with a colt trot at Windsor Raceway on October 27. The two-year-old events will commence on June 25 for pacing colts at Kingston and this same category will wind up the season at Barrie on November 16.

The 36 events at the provincia's 14 Fall Fairs are expected to exceed $9,000 in gross value. The 24 events designated for the 8 "A" tracks are expected to average $25,000.

At Quinte Raceway in Belleville, Sires Stakes dates are Friday, June 14 (three year colt pacers); Monday, July 1 (two year pacing fillies); Friday, August 23 (three year filly trot), and Friday, August 30 (two year trotting colts).

Both the Ontario racing commission, the Province of Ontario Horse Racing and Breeding Advisory Board, have approved an agreement between Orangeville Raceway and the Ontario Jockey Club whereby Orangeville would transfer its originally scheduled two-year-old filly pace to Garden City for racing on September 28, and Garden City would transfer the two-year-old trotting filly event to to Orangeville on September 15.

Since the jockey club adds considerably more to Sires Stakes events than Orangeville, approval was granted on the basis that Orangeville would add the same amount as the jockey club, thus assuring that horsemen would race their trotting fillies at Orangeville for the same purse they would have received at Garden City.

The pacing filly event will race for a larger purse at Garden City than at Orangeville since the jockey club will be adding more to that purse than Orangeville harness.

When nominations closed on January 15, a total of 597 three-year-olds were named for 1974, representing 236 colts and geldings and 271 fillies. Owners will pay another sustaining payment of $25 for three-year-olds by March 15, with those still eligible after that date required to face the entry box this summer.

Nominations for the two-year-olds to race in 1974, and sesain at 5 in 1975, closed on February 15. Owners will have a further sustaining payment on April 15 before the starting payments are due at race time.

Advantage Bradley?

New York Knicks' Bill Bradley seemingly has two extra hands to help him grab ball during National Basketball Association game in New Yorks Madison Square Garden. The two extra arms belong to an unidentified member of the Golden State Warriors team. (AP Photo)

Extend Sponsorship

Air Canada announced today that it would meet officials of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club soon, to work out details for an extended sponsorship of the World Curling Championship for the Air Canada Silver Broom.

D. E. McLeod, chairman of the Silver Broom committee and director of Public Relations for Air Canada, said that the airline is'd' kvra pleased with the growth of sponsorship of the World Curling Championship and looked forward to continuing sponsorship.

"The Silver Broom has been good for us," said McLeod "and we believe it's been good for world curling, too. The improvement in the world standards of curling since we began our sponsorship in 1968 has been substantial as was evidenced by Sweden's victory in Regina last year."

Adam Cockburn of Scotland, president of the RCCC, the mother club of curling, welcomed the news. "The world championship has done so much good in so many ways. The policy of staging the championship on both sides of the Atlantic and taking it to various parts of Europe," said Cockburn "has spread the interest in the game in a spectacular way."

The president of the International Curling Federation, Colin Campbell of Canada noted that under the airline's sponsorship, the world competition had grown to include ten countries. "Most important, however," he said, "is the tremendous growth of curling in Europe. Air Canada's sponsorship has been vital. Without their support, the world championship would have been impossible."

The 1974 championship is slated to be held in Berne, Switzerland, March 18-23. The 1975 competition will go to Scotland, at a site to be announced shortly.

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District Bowling Results

ADCO-MEAD JUNIOR 10-PIN Team Points: Hydro 12, 6 Yrs 11, Clark Oils 14, Trustees 10, Bell 12, Ontario Steel 12, Ontario Hydro 8, Trustees 4, Bell 4, Ontario Steel 4, Clark Oils 4, Hydro 4, 6 Yrs 4. Individual Scores: Howard Mercer High Scorer: Howard Mercer 215, Mark Hamilton 207, Bill (208), Mike Hamilton 205, Bill (191), Wayne Read 201 (198), Mercer 201 (198), Jeff Hamilton 201 (196), Chris Mercer 201 (196), Mark Hamilton 201 (196).

Women's High Scores: Barb Wright 201, Sue Read 201, Sue Wright 201, Sue Read 201, Sue Wright 201, Joy Hinchey 200 (170), Judy Sweet 200 (170), Joan Hamilton 200 (170), Joan Hamilton 170.

REDMEAN BOWLING LEAGUE Team Standings: Wallaces 2, Redmen 2, Beaubs 2, Beaubs 2, Redmen 2, Wallaces 2.

Men's Scores: Phyllis Burley 215 (207), Phyllis Burley 215 (207), Judy Cruickshank 210 (207), Judy Cruickshank 210 (207), Joan Hamilton 207 (207), Joan Hamilton 207.

TUES. NITE MIXED 10 PIN High Triples: Dianne Sills 782 (328), Peter Deitch 820, Bert Cullin 774 (321), Bert Cullin 774 (321), Peter Deitch 820, Bert Cullin 774 (321), Bert Cullin 774 (321), Shirley Cullin 746, Shirley Cullin 746, Shirley Cullin 746,

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BATEMAN — Debbie is happy to announce the birth of her baby brother, Jeffrey Robert, at 4 p.m. (11), on February 20, 1974, 7 lbs. 10½ ozs. Proud parents are Doug and Lois Bateman, Belleville. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Reid Bateman, Belleville. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Ethel Barnes and the late Mr. Barnes, Belleville and Mrs. Gertrude Reid, Belleville.

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Two willing hands are still,
For one who worked for us much
It rested on God's will.
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The sorrow's we bore,
I never could have said goodbye,
Because I loved you so.
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We found it hard but God knows best
And took you home, from this world to rest.
Sadly missed by wife Eva and son Allan-Gordon-Marie Daimard.

CARDS OF THANKS

To all my friends, neighbors and relatives I send a very sincere thank you for the cards, flowers, visits and kindnesses shown me while during my illness. Many thanks to Dr. Ross, Dr. Hall, Dr. Fry, Dr. Gamsby and staff on 5th floor for the wonderful care they had for me. Thanks also to Rev. Kindness and care of me while I was home. Thanks to Rev. Hamilton for his pastoral visits and prayers. God bless you all.
— Herbert Wood (Cec).

I wish to express my thanks for flowers, cards and gifts from friends and relatives during my recent stay in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Hall, Dr. Gamsby and the staff of 5 North.
— Mrs. Enid Cartwright.

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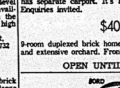
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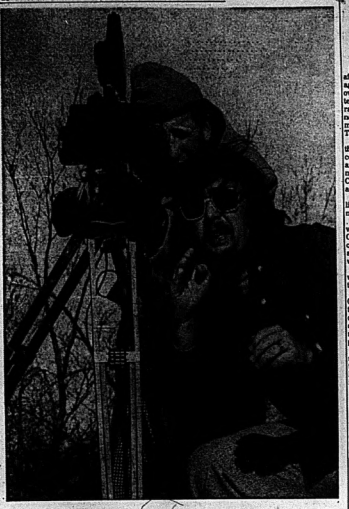
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Canadian Film Makers

Film makers Gil Taylor, right, and Jackson Samets, CSC, spent a year making a film about Amherst Island, just offshore from Kingston, Ont., where people live a meaningful life which city folk often let slip away. Their film, The Island, will be presented on CBC television's Canadian Film Makers series, Sunday, Feb. 24 at 2:30 p.m. It was produced by Taylor's Intercom Films Ltd., with Jackson Samets as director of photography.

North Ontario French Want Own Network

OTTAWA (CP) — Northern Ontario's Francophone population wants a French-language television network with local and regional programing, with its base station at Sudbury, the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) was told Thursday.

Marie Brunet of the Association Canadienne-Francaise de l'Ontario and the Sudbury Conseil d'Action said Northern Ontario gets no local or regional programming on the Sudbury and region, French-language television stations.

The CRTC is hearing CBC applications for five-year renewals of all of its broadcast licences.

Yet, she said, Northern Ontario's French-speaking population numbers about 171,000 and represents 35.4 per cent of the total population.

The 30,000 Francophones in the Winnipeg-St.-Boniface area of Manitoba—5.7 per cent of the population—get their own local and regional productions, she said. New Brunswick, with a French-speaking population of 215,000, also has local programming.

The programming now provided on the Sudbury French station is relayed from Montreal and Ottawa and provides local programming from those points which is irrelevant to Sudbury residents.

In addition, the Sudbury station is beset by technical difficulties, with the screen often going blank for periods of up to three minutes while material being directed to Sudbury is carried in Ottawa or Montreal. Bad sound and snow were other problems.

Miss Brunet said the CBC could at least fill in the blanks with music and community announcements.

But what was wanted most was production facilities in Sudbury, Robert Paquette, a Sudbury chansonnier who recently cut his first record following a European tour, could not be seen except on a program originating in Montreal.

Richard Fitzgerald had the same complaint about French-language broadcasting in Ontario's Timiskaming district.

The district was served by Quebec television stations, which meant the Ontario residents were cut off from their own provincial news.

Both Mr. Fitzgerald and Miss Brunet said a good interim solution would be to tie the Northern Ontario French service in with Toronto's CHLN.

"But a long-term language television station until a Northern Ontario French-language service could be established.

CBC Radio Affiliates Don't Like Agreement

OTTAWA (CP) — CBC radio affiliates want out of their agreement with the publicly-owned corporation while its television affiliates want the arrangement to continue, the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) was told Thursday.

John J. Redford, chairman of the CBC radio network advisory committee, said radio affiliates are willing to continue transmitting CBC material until the CBC has transmitters serving all areas.

But he said he hopes the affiliation agreements will not be needed indefinitely.

William Wingrove of the Private Affiliates Committee of CBC Networks (TVO), however, called for continued affiliation agreements linking private television stations to CBC service.

He said such agreements were needed for CBC television to reach a wider audience.

Mr. Redford of Brockville, Ont., said the private radio stations want to preserve their local identities and a current CBC demand for them to carry more network programs "scares the pants off us."

He said stations liked to schedule local programming at times when they could sell large amounts of local advertising.

The position of the television affiliates, however, was just the opposite.

Mr. Wingrove said the TV affiliates now get about $5 million a year from CBC network commercial revenue and elimination of advertising from the CBC would seriously affect their finances.

The current pressure to ban CBC TV advertising was even more dangerous in that its advocates seemed to want "an elitist sort of programming" that would cut into their audience and further undermine their financial position.

There are 37 radio affiliates with the CBC and 37 television affiliates. The TV affiliates bring the CBC signal to 98 per cent of its audience.

A stream of submissions on Thursday called on the CBC to eliminate, limit or at least screen the content of commercial TV advertising.

Briefs from the Consumers Association of Canada, Women for Political Action, the Ontario Committee on the Status of Women, the B.C. Committee on the CBC and the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) criticized both the time given to commercials and their content.

The CRTC is hearing public submissions on the CBC's application for five-year renewal of its broadcast licences for radio, television and its networks.

Other submissions Thursday:

—The CLC said the corporation should look for a diversified format, providing both mass-appeal programs and programs which would interest smaller groups.

—Francophones from Northern Ontario asked for a separate French-language network with its flagship station in Sudbury to serve their needs. They now get a relay of French Service from Montreal and Ottawa, but no local programming and little Ontario content.

—A joint brief from the Canadian Polish Congress, the Ukrainian Canadian Committee and the Federation of Italian Canadians called for multilingual programming by the corporation.

Award Winner At Cinema

Cries and Whispers, an Ingmar Bergman film that has received rave reviews since its release in 1973, opens a limited run at Cinema One at the Quinte Mall tonight.

The film, nominated for an Academy Award last year in the best picture category, is an account of the relationships between a dying young woman, her two sisters and her faithful, adoring servant.

Photographed by Sven Nykvist and with music by Kabi Laretei, the film has been awarded the Best Picture, Best Director, Best Screenplay and Best Actress (Liv Ullmann) awards by the New York Film Critics.

Waste Not...

LONDON (CP) — For weeks many British newspapers have been cutting the number of pages in the face of a growing newsprint shortage. But a Cheshire newspaper unwittingly took the economy campaign a step further. It ran a announcement to readers that its layout "has been altered to permit more news to be printed on each page."

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The White House Inn
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Dining - Accommodations
Catering - Conferences

Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Saturday, Feb. 23

Aries (March 21-April 19) Extra responsibilities will not rest on your spare time today. A negative attitude will make them seem tougher than they are.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Regulate what you spend so that you're not buying something you won't need till a future date.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) It's good to have determination when seeking a goal but it's not worth stepping on another's toes needlessly.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) The biggest challenge to your thoughts will come from yourself. You tend to view things darkly today.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) An outsider is going to poke her nose into a situation that's the sole concern of you and your mate. Her probing irritates.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You won't appreciate it much when a companion lays out a program for both of you to follow without asking you first.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Someone you've promised a favor is going to take you up on it at a very inconvenient time. Be sure you mean what you say.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're liable to bring unwarranted serious overtones to a social situation today. Keep the conversation off the heavy stuff.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To prevent possible discord later, be sure you and your mate are in complete agreement on important family issues today.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You tend to let obligations get a negative edge on your thinking today. Relax. Take things in stride.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Look for imaginative ways to enjoy yourself. Pursuit of pleasure will carry a stiff price tag if you don't.

Pisces—Feb. 20-March 20) If you're doing the best you can at this time there's no reason to feel guilty. If not, then that's another story.

Inflation

BELGRADE (AP) — The Government of Yugoslavia reported an increase in inflation of 13.7 per cent during 1973.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"You didn't know that Harold drinks? Are you kidding? Harold is the inventor of vodka soup!"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

- G. E. Theatre — Drama Special — It's Good to be Alive. A page from the life of Roy Campanella — former Brooklyn Dodgers' catcher who was crippled after a near-fatal automobile accident. Paul Winfield plays the leading role. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 8:00 p.m.
- Johnny Cash's Country Music — Special — Guests are June Cash, Tommy Cash, Carl Perkins, Bill Monroe and the Blue Grass Boys — Channels 6 and 9 — 10:00 p.m.

4:00—News (2) (4) (5) (9) (13)
Sporting Life (2)
Dick Cavett (4)
Dan Rather (5)
Mike Douglas (7)
Sportsbeat (12)
Dialing for Dollars (13)
Movie: "Sabrina" Humbert Bogart, Audrey Hepburn and William Holden (6)
Mod Squad (7)
Dark Shadows (10)
Gilligan's Island (12)
Gary Sally (2) (13) (7)
Sesame Street (4) (9)
Electric Company (5)
Brady Bunch (12)
To Be Announced (2) (13)
Dead Times (2) (4) (7) (10)
Mister Rogers (4) (9)
Mr. Dress-Up (5)
Jack Paar (6)
Movie: "Ride Vaquero" John Hodiak and Ava Gardner (7)
Mr. Wizard (9)
Sesame Street (12)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (13)
Brian Keith (2)
Mod Squad (4)
Odd Couple (5)
MOVIE: Hitchhike (9)
Dark Shadows (12)
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Grits Gain In England

From AP-REUTER

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain's minority Liberal party was given a significant boost in voter support today and the latest opinion poll shows the Liberals hold a decisive balance in the new Parliament.

"The Liberal bandwagon rolls on in a way which no one can stop," said party leader Jeremy Thorpe following publication of a Louis Harris poll which showed declining support for the Conservative and Labor parties and a continuing swing towards the Liberals.

The poll gave the Liberals 23.5 per cent of the total vote—a jump of 6.5 per cent in less than a week.

If translated into seats in the House of Commons, the Liberals could hold 60 seats and force either of the two major parties into a minority government.

In the 1970 election, Conservatives took 46.4 per cent of the popular vote and 32.4 per cent of the 630 Commons seats, while Labor took 42.9 per cent of the vote and captured 45.6 per cent of the seats. The Liberals then had seven per cent of the vote and a mere six seats—fewer than one per cent.

A further boost for the Liberals was the poll finding that Thorpe is running equal with Prime Minister Heath in terms of personal popularity.

This week's poll figures for the parties were Conservative 40 per cent, Labor 33.5 per cent and Liberal 23.5 per cent.

With only five days to go before Britain's 40 million voters cast ballots, the coal miners' strike appeared again as the dominant issue in the campaign.

The government pay board disclosed that it made other mistakes in compiling statistics used to determine the country's pay in relation to other industries.

Not only did the wage table include vacation pay but also sick pay and the salaries of 20,000 high-paid supervisory staff—all of which are excluded in pay calculations for other manual workers.

The revelations make a massive pay rise certain and added further strength to Labor and Liberal claims that the government used the strike for its own political purposes, to force an election.

A further setback for the Conservatives was expected today when party rebel Enoch Powell broke a Birmingham hall rally opposing Britain's membership in the Common Market.

Powell resigned his Commons seat because he claimed the election had been fraudulently called, and announced he would speak during the campaign in support of the Get Britain Out campaign—perhaps the most influential anti-market group in Britain. It has called on Conservative supporters to abstain during the election or to vote Labor.



Kidnap Victim

Reg Murphy, editor of The Atlanta Constitution, who was kidnapped from his suburban Atlanta home Wednesday night.

(AP Wirephoto)

News Briefs

Metro Pop Drop

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial government reported Friday that for the first time ever Metropolitan Toronto's population has dropped. E. J. Marchant, executive officer of the central Ontario assessment area division, said the population dropped to 2,086,703 last year from 2,115,318 in 1973.

Prices Spark Riots

ADDIS ABABA (Reuter) — About 300 persons were reported in jail and an estimated five persons died Friday night after four days of violence in this Ethiopian capital, sparked by soaring prices and unemployment. Steel-helmeted troops moved into the city Thursday night, ending the citizen clashes with police.

Island Occupied

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese government forces have occupied five of the 11 islands in the disputed Spratly archipelago, completing their "program for consolidation of sovereignty," the official news agency Vietnam Press reported Friday. The South China Sea island chain, which may contain oil, is also claimed by Taiwan, the Philippines and China.

Water Boost Proposed

TORONTO (CP) — A surcharge of up to 20 per cent on water rates will be considered by Metropolitan Toronto in an effort to meet rapidly rising civic costs. Preliminary budget estimates show a record 6.88 mill tax increase this year, amounting to $34.40 for each residential property with a taxable assessment of $5,000.

Compacts Coming

NEW YORK (AP) — General Motors will increase its production of small cars by 70 per cent for the 1975 model year, E. M. Estes, executive vice-president in charge of the operations staff, said Friday. He said the company plans to produce and sell more than two million small cars next year.

Couple Arrested, Ransom Recovered

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A self - employed subcontractor and his wife have been arrested and charged with the kidnapping of newspaper editor Reg Murphy, the FBI said today. Murphy was released unharmed Friday night.

Police said the $700,000 ransom was recovered today at the home of the Lilburn, Ga., couple who were charged with the kidnapping.

Leo Cooney, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Atlanta, identified those arrested as William August Haim Williams, 32, and his wife, Betty.

Murphy, 40, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, said upon his release Friday night that his kidnappers—included four—men and a woman. He said they identified themselves as members of the American Revolutionary Army, a previously unheard of, apparently right-wing extremist organization.

The 32-year-old Williams and his wife were charged with violating federal kidnapping statutes.

The couple was scheduled to appear in court Saturday.

Murphy was freed after the ransom money was delivered at the end of a lonely highway 20 miles north of Atlanta.

Kidnapped Wednesday night by a man who said he was a colonel in the American Revolutionary Army, Murphy said his abductors told him the army is pledged to overthrowing the government, which it believes is too liberal and too corrupt.

"It's important for them to know they didn't win a great victory," he said. But he conceded, "They frightened me very badly. They frightened my family."

"Before I was so rudely interrupted, I used to ask my daughter to be a civilized country. I still think this ought to be a civilized country. The people who think like this (the kidnappers) are going to have to use some other tactics because this won't win them many friends."

He said his kidnappers covered his eyes with tape and kept him bound and blind in the trunk of a car much of the time until he was freed in the parking lot of a motel. He immediately called his wife and his colleagues at the newspaper.

He said the American Revolutionary Army "is a group of 223 members and six colonels who operate throughout the United States. They are committed to the overthrow of what they called the federal government.

"You ask me if I'm sure of the authenticity of this. The answer is no. I don't know. I don't have any way of knowing. I never heard of them before."

Nixon Mailed Another Order

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Another subpoena for President Nixon to testify in the Los Angeles trial of three former White House aides has been mailed to Washington, with the judge taking precautions this time to insure that delivery is not delayed.

The precautions were taken because the first subpoena to Nixon, mailed in Los Angeles Feb. 4, took more than a week to get to the clerk of the District of Columbia Superior Court.

Court officials said the subpoena mailed Friday was prompted by the rescheduling of a pretrial hearing for John Ehrlichman, David Young and Gordon Liddy.

Powell Supports Labor

BIRMINGHAM (Reuter) — Enoch Powell, a powerful right-wing politician, advocated today a vote for left-wing Labor in next Thursday's general election to get Britain out of Common Market commitments.

In a speech prepared for delivery to a rally of the anti-market Get Britain Out campaign, Powell accused Prime Minister Heath of planning to deprive parliament of its right to make laws by committing the country to the community's monetary and trade regulations.

Powell, who withdrew his Conservative seat yesterday charging the election was a fraud, did not specifically name the Labor party of Harold Wilson.

But he said there was an alternative "offered . . . by a political party which does not secure a majority in the House of Commons and sustaining a government."

The Labor party has pledged to renegotiate entry terms and hold a referendum on the results.

Powell said "this is the first and last election at which the British people will be given the opportunity to decide whether their country is to remain a democratic nation, governed by the will of its own electorate expressed in its own Parliament or whether it will become one province in a New European superstate."

He said Prime Minister Heath had committed Britain to economic and monetary unity within the Market, without the slightest reference to the Parliament or the electorate.

The whole story of Britain and the Common Market to date has been one long epic of deception."

The price for Britain's membership "turned out to be a comprehensive renunciation by the House of Commons of its control over the laws of the land, over the taxes of the people and over the policies of the executive."



Horton Death Car

Tim Horton, 44, veteran defence star with Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League, was killed when this 1974 Ford Pantiac ran off the Queen Elizabeth Way at more than 100 miles-an-hour. Horton, returning from Toronto where the Sabres lost 4-2 in a game against Toronto Maple Leafs, was thrown from the car and died instantly.

(CP Wirephoto)



Colin Straus

You're Wonderful!

Grade one student Brian Poste, participating in the Trenton Legion Public Speaking Contest last night, while discussing turtles said, "If you ask me what good are turtles, I'll ask what good are you?" His Dufferin Street School classmate, Mary Jane McDowell, had an answer for him. Both students were given prizes for giving the contest a try.

Unsuccessful Hijack Attempt Kills Three

BALTIMORE (AP) — A Philadelphia tire salesman who had been arrested twice while pickeing the White House has killed himself and two others in an unsuccessful hijack attempt.

The burst of shooting broke out at Baltimore-Washington International Airport Friday as a Delta Air Lines DC-9 passenger jet was being readied for a flight to Atlanta, Ga.

The dead were identified as co-pilot Fred Josef, 31, of Dallas, Tex.; airport security guard George Ramsburg, 24, and the gunman, Samuel Byck, 44.

The pilot, Reese Loftin, 39, of Fort Worth, Tex., was listed in critical condition in hospital after undergoing surgery. A stewardess, Karen Smoot, 23, of Detroit, sustained severe back injury when she jumped from the plane.

The melee began when Byck, carrying an attache case which contained a crudely made gasoline bomb set to detonate, shot Ramsburg several times in the head from behind and then ran down the ramp to the plane, FBI agent Thomas Farrow said.

The bomb was defused later by a police bomb squad.

Byck and Josef then entered the plane and ordered the pilot to

"fly this plane out of here." After the crew complied, the blocks were in front of the wheels and that the plane didn't have clearance to leave, the gunman fired several warning shots and said, "The next one will be in the head."

Farrow said Byck then took a woman passenger at gunpoint in the cockpit, where he shot the pilot and co-pilot. After reloading his 22-calibre pistol, he ordered another woman to accompany him to the cockpit and shot the two crewmen again, Farrow said.

Meanwhile, Charles Troyer of the county police saw Byck through the cockpit portholc and fired his .38-calibre service revolver at the gunman but was unable to penetrate the glass. He then fired a more powerful pistol, sending a volley of bullets through the window.

A state medical examiner's report said, however, that Byck died of a self-inflicted wound.

Byck was arrested twice last fall, while picketing the White House without a permit. He was acquitted after a judge ruled that permits aren't required for persons picketing as lone individuals.

Witnesses Kill Trial

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Heather Smith, a federal prosecutor, said Friday that eight of the witnesses failed to appear for a trial Thursday, leading to the dismissal of drug trafficking charges.

She said some of the witnesses were under the impression that the Thursday hearing was only to set a trial date.

Provincial Judge Donald August dismissed two charges of trafficking in MDA against Thomas Gibson, 31, of Brampton after the prosecutor asked for an adjournment.

Gibson was arrested following a drug party in Brampton last April at which Ed Parry, 17, also of Brampton, died of an overdose.

Gibson had been charged with manslaughter, criminal negligence and the two trafficking charges. The manslaughter and criminal negligence charges were dropped earlier for lack of evidence.

Judge August dismissed the trafficking charges Thursday saying he could not let the accused go with charges hanging over his head.

In an interview Friday, Mrs. Smith said she had already talked to her superiors about appealing the dismissal.

President Alone On Impeachment

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Nixon apparently is in an isolated position in his narrow definition of impeachment after an opinion by the justice department that impeachable offences can be almost anything Congress and the public decide.

Nixon and his lawyers feel the president can be impeached and removed from the White House only for established crimes for which a private citizen can be tried and found guilty, and are ready to formally forward that opinion Monday.

But the justice department said in effect Friday a legal definition of impeachment is impossible. While the language of the U.S. Constitution supports the narrow view that a president can be impeached only for an indictable criminal offence, the language of constitutional debates supports the view that impeachment can be for non-criminal conduct.

"Public opinion and political strength may be the ultimate determinators," it said.

The judiciary committee's legal staff holds that impeachable offences are any actions by a president which tend to harm operations of the government and the office of the presidency, or misuse the presidential power is enough to impeach.

This might include the Watergate affair and related scandals, even though the president was not charged with a specific offence.

The house committee will request material from Nixon which is needed for the probe.

The committee has subpoena power to obtain any evidence, even from Nixon, and if the president is unco-operative, some members of the house feel that would be grounds enough for impeachment.

More Gasoline Is Promised

WASHINGTON (AP) — More gasoline has been promised to Americans in 24 states, but for many drivers trying to buy it the only realities are less gasoline, more promises and a possible strike by independent station owners in the United States.

Energy chief William Simon announced Friday night, for the second time during the week, additional allotments for certain states.

But a spot check across the country found motorists having a harder time getting gasoline in many areas as dealers exhausted their monthly allocations.

Simon said 226 million gallons of gasoline will go to service stations very quickly, in some cases immediately.

Ten-per-cent increases in the February gasoline supplies were given to 24 states and the District of Columbia. Two states were given six-per-cent increases.

The increases are mandatory, Simon said. Oil companies must provide them by drawing from their own gasoline stocks.

Simon also said the energy office will work with all states to improve reporting systems and allow greater equalization of gasoline supplies in March.

The Weather

Synopsis: Mostly cloudy today. A few snowflurries. Winds west to northwest 20 to 30. Mostly sunny Sunday. Highs today and Sunday 20 to 25 and lows tonight near 10.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	18	12
Year Ago	29	10

Precipitation: Trace Snow

Ben Wicks



"It's our son, dear. He must be happy, he's joined a gay movement."

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DEATHS

NOWN — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, February 22, 1974, Mary Ann (Nancy) Nown, beloved wife of Percy Down (24 Bondhead Avenue, Trenton), dear mother of Mrs. Dear mother of Donald Fraser, Carolyn Plain, Carmel Fraser, Trenton, and Gail Down, Belleville. Dear sister of Mrs. Gertrude Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Cecil Caulfield, Mrs. Gordon Dennett, Mrs. Ernest Hall (Ruth), Campbellford, Mathews Hall, Mrs. Ivan Hall, Trenton. Survived by 22 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Sunday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. and on Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. and in the Bethel Temple Church, Trenton, on Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 12 noon, the Reverend Keith Fraser to officiate.

Interment Evergreen Cemetery. F22-2t

HUNTER, Jane — Of 13 Victoria Ave., Belleville, passed away at her home on Friday, February 22nd, 1974, in her 78th year. Beloved wife of the late Wm. Hunter. Dearly loved mother of Mrs. Richard (Nancy) Hunter, Belleville. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Belleville, Mrs. Hazel Collins, Trenton, Loved by grandchildren.

Mrs. Hunter is resting at the Chapel of Meade-Johnson Funeral Chapel, 84 Bridge St. E. (at Church), Belleville. Service will be held from the Chapel on Monday, February 25, 1974, Thomas Richard LeVoie, Pastor, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Mrs. Hunter is survived by Gary, Grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunter, Belleville, and Mrs. and Mrs. Peter LeVoie of Troyd, Ontario.

Nursing at the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, February 22, 1974, Thomas Richard LeVoie, beloved husband of Mrs. Ruth Ann (Ward) LeVoie, dear father of Mrs. Gary, Grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunter, Belleville, and Mrs. and Mrs. Peter LeVoie of Troyd, Ontario.

Nursing at the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, February 22, 1974, Thomas Richard LeVoie, beloved husband of Mrs. Ruth Ann (Ward) LeVoie, dear father of Mrs. Gary, Gregory and Charles, all at home, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Margie LeVoie, Trenton, Mrs. Betty Perrotta, Arica, Mrs. Thomas Bowen, New Jersey. Friends are invited to call at the Chapel of Meade-Johnson Funeral Home, 84 Bridge St. E. (at Church), Belleville, on Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Service in the chapel at 8 o'clock.

Interment in Mount Calvary cemetery.

ROBINSON, Robert Grant — Of 73 Tomlinson Avenue, Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, February 21, 1974, in his 74th year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Robinson. Dear father of Mrs. Jean Bonnell of Belleville, Mrs. Anna Lee Rose, Deer Isle, Maine, Mrs. Mary Ann Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Mae Mrs. Edith Boyd, Lanchute, Quebec, and Mrs. Harriet Bonnell, Belleville.

Mr. Robinson is resting at the Chapel of Meade-Johnson Funeral Home, 84 Bridge St. E. (at Church), Belleville. Service will be held from the Chapel on Monday, February 25, 1974, Thomas Richard LeVoie, Pastor, at 2 p.m. Funeral service will be held from the Chapel on Sunday, February 24 at 2 p.m.

Interment Belleville Cemetery kindly.

Interment in Cardinal Cemetery on Monday.

Rev. Fred Green, C. Bell officiating.

By dusted donations to any charitable organization would be appreciated by the family. F22-2t

PICTURE FRAMING
WM. E. RILEY
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Industry Goes to School

John Walsh, a Quinte Secondary student, is interviewed by I. A. Mellor, personnel officer for Brooke Bond, in a program arranged by the English department of the school. Five men from local industries agreed to participate in the mock job interviews to give the students experience in job seeking and the requirements of industry.

Student Job-seekers Get Practical Advice

Parents who are critical of the teaching of reading, writing and spelling, will find an ally in Peter Sandall.

The Quinte Secondary English teacher says bluntly that "communication subjects" are not meeting the needs of students.

A case in points is the language skills needed in a job interview. No amount of tea, cherry good advice can convince the student that his English course is relevant to the "real world" out there.

So, in an innovative program, Mr. Sandall brought the real world to Quinte's cafeteria Tuesday, with the help of personnel officers from five city businesses and industries.

The personnel officers engaged in educational roleplaying by agreeing to interview several selected students for a job. The types their companies have to offer high school graduates.

The companies supplied the students with real application forms to fill out beforehand, and the personnel men went over the forms to spot typical job interviews before groups of 20 students.

Those who offered their services for the afternoon were Bill Gallagher of Mead-Johnson who interviewed applicants for a lab technician's job; L. A. Mellors of Brooke Bond, whose job offer was product clerk; R. C. Moon of Corby's, who was looking recruiting for general help; R. I. Busch of Trenton Memorial Hospital, who pretended to be seeking a pharmaceutical technician and Stephen Chorna, interviewing candidates for a transportation assistant's job.

The personnel officers told the students they were looking for promptness on the part of job applicants and take it into consideration.

"You are relaxed today, because we are meeting you on your own territory," said one.

Several sweat-soaked volunteer job applicants disagreed with him.

"Have you a record of your school marks?" one interviewer asked consistently. Few job applicants bring the required records, thus creating a bad impression.

It developed that the students were not aware such records are readily available from the school. Poor marks in some subjects can be a handicap students thought they might be, because personnel officers look only at marks in the subject relevant to the job at hand and ignore the rest.

Dress is not the crucial issue students expected it to be.

"A good neutral dress for boys," said Corby's Mr. Moon, "is slacks, a sport shirt and sports jacket. Ties aren't really necessary. I look for neatness."

The application form is a telling document, the students learned. Personnel officers look for neatness and accuracy in filling out the form, and many take into consideration the time required to fill it out.

The students got advice on references. Never include family, friends or neighbors as references, or even an acquaintance already employed in the plant or company.

School teachers are the most objective and valuable references, the students were told. Most companies, provided the students have worked for them on a full or part-time basis for about two months. Doctors and ministers are good, but casual friendships among established merchants and service providers should not be ignored.

Are references checked? To their surprise, the students learned that at least one company uses the facilities of the local credit bureau to check out references. Police records often turn up that way.

Even a police record is no handicap, provided the offence was a minor one, the result of youthful indiscretion.

The most important question is: "Is there anything more you want to know about the job?"

This is the place to ask about wages, fringe benefits, opportunities for advancement and possibility of transfer to other branch plants of the company.

Students, warned against self-interest and too much materialism, were afraid to ask the important questions.

"If you don't ask about wages, I assume you aren't interested," bluntly asserted Mr. Moon. "This, and the fringe benefit package, is an important part of the job."

Finally, the students, in their subtle ways, were urged to sell themselves with all the linguistic forces at their command.

"A job interview," said one officer, "is no place to be shy."

Obituaries

MRS. GORDON FERGUSON
Trenton

The funeral of Mrs. Ethel Margaret Ferguson, 147 Marmora Street, Trenton, was held Wednesday from the Rushnell Funeral Home to St. Peter's Church where Mass was conducted by Rev. Daniel Ryan. Entombment was in Mount Calvary cemetery vault.

The bearers were Alce Nivison, Charles Collar, Ralph Orr, James Ireland, Harold Graham and Stan Healey.

Mrs. Ferguson died suddenly Feb. 18 in Trenton Memorial Hospital. She was 83.

Born in Dover, England, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Bartlett and had lived in the Trenton area for the past 50 years. She was a member of St. Peter's Church, Predeceased by her husband Gordon Ferguson, she is survived by a step daughter, Mrs. [illegible] (Hazel) Bennett of Trenton and the late Jack Ferguson. She was the sister of Mrs. Kathleen Collier and Ernest Bartlett of Trenton and was predeceased by brothers, William and Alfred Bartlett and a sister Mrs. Edith Chouinard.

EARL W. MASTERS
RR1 Madoc

The funeral of Mr. Earl W. Masters was held on Wednesday afternoon, February 20 with service conducted in the Madoc Funeral Home, Madoc, by Rev. J. H. Thompson.

Entombment was in Madoc Township Vault. Interment will take place in Victoria Cemetery, Tweed, at a later date.

Bearers were Gordon Clements, Clare Lalonde, John Arbe, Joseph McCaw, Garry Cooney and Robert Curtis.

DEATHS

VANNA, Everett Guy — Of 58 Cannifton Road, Belleville, at the Belleville General Hospital, Thursday, Feb. 21st, 1974, in his 72nd year. Beloved husband of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Vanna. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Ann Vanna, Belleville, Mrs. Donald (Dorothy) Mumford, Ameliasburgh, Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Smith, Belleville, and Douglas Vanna, Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Wood, Ivan of Belleville, Predeceased by Mrs. Lois Hahn and Mrs. Edith Mumford, and brothers Ernest, Harold and William. Survived by 17 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Vanna is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Friends may call from 7:30 p.m. Friday evening. Funeral service will be held at the Chapel, Fri. 23 at 1 p.m. Rt. the Rev. Canon Ralph Dorey officiating.

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Annual Report to Commission

Few More Drug Counts in 1973

Belleville police laid seven more drug charges last year than in 1972, the annual police department report presented to the police commission Friday shows.

In 1973 a total of 39 charges were laid for violations of the federal government's drug control legislation. A total of drug-related offences were reported to or discovered by, police during the same period.

A breakdown of the statistics reveals a total of 73 known offences involving cannabis (marijuana), while restricted drugs, such as LSD, and MDA, accounted for 14 known offences.

There were no reported offences involving addicting opiate like drugs or controlled drugs, which includes amphetamines, methamphetamines and barbiturates.

A total of 36 adult males and four adult females were charged with offences involving marijuana in 1973, while five male juveniles were charged with similar offences.

Only two adult males were charged with offences involving restricted drugs.

There is one reason, for the small number of charges laid by police, in relation to the number of incidents investigated. The federal government's drug analysts laboratory in Toronto is currently running two to three months behind in analyses. As a consequence, a number of offences that were not cleared in 1973 will be cleared by charge in 1974.

Last year, the Belleville police department trained an additional six police constables in drug enforcement, thereby placing the Belleville force among the provinces police departments with the highest per capita number of trained drug officers.

City Fire Department Awarded Commendation

Belleville firefighters have been commended by the Ontario Fire Marshal's office in Toronto for the excellence of their fire prevention programs.

The Belleville department was one of seven Ontario communities, with a population between 20,000 and 100,000, to receive honorable mention in the annual awards list drawn up by the fire marshal's office.

Last year, the Belleville firefighters responded to a total of 599 fire service calls. That number was up from the number of calls last year, but the total value of loss due to fire dropped drastically despite the increase in alarms.

Fire caused a total of $302,205.50 damage in Belleville last year.

The fire loss figures, however, was just one-third of the figure recorded for 1972.

Fire Chief Leo Culhane attributes the dramatic decrease in the fire loss figures to the hard work of his firefighters, the fire prevention programs conducted by fire department inspectors Paul Stephenson and Rod Christopher and the co-operation the Belleville department has received from the public.

"Close to 99 per cent of the fires we have to fight are the result of carelessness," the chief said. "People have started to realize that and they have been very co-operative with the department. The inspection division has done a tremendous job and the firefighters have killed a lot of fires that could have caused considerably more damage than they did."

Chief Culhane also noted that the fire department's figures for the number of fires reported and the total loss of property from fire may differ slightly from the figures that will be released by Ontario Fire Marshal later this year.

The discrepancy arises from the fact that the Fire Marshal's figures are culled from a variety of sources that include the fire department, insurance agencies adjusters and adjusters. The insurance companies usually report fires and fire losses that are not reported to the Belleville fire department.

In the field of fire prevention, the Belleville department undertook several different programs last year. The inspection division continued to make special fire safety tours of all the non-commercial premises, factories and homes throughout Belleville last year. All of the city's schools were visited, the drills were held and safety talks were given.

In the past year, all of the schools under the Hastings County Board of Education have had "fire detection" systems upgraded and the fire department was instrumental in guiding the city in drafting a new building code bylaw that regulates the installation of sprinkler systems in new buildings.

The fire department also initiated the Have a Heart Save A Life program with the help of Radio Station CJBQ and the Independent Insurance Agents. The Save a Life program provides elderly persons, and the disabled with special heart-shaped decals that, when posted in the window of a home, tell firefighters of the presence of persons who may need assistance in case of fire.



CHIEF CULHANE

Other fire prevention programs included a fire safety poster contest for grade school children, and ning an information booth at the Quinte Mall during Fire Prevention Week and conducting special demonstrations on the use of fire extinguishers at a variety of industrial sites in the city.

This year's award was not the first the Belleville firefighters. In past years they were an honorable mention in 1970 and a commendation in both 1971 and 1972.

Despite the impressive record chalked up by the firefighters in 1973, Chief Culhane says that he hopes to better the department's past performance and expressed concern over the use of new materials in building construction, the development of high rise apartment buildings and the use of automatic fire detection devices.

"Fire prevention is an endless job," the Chief said, "and it will require the continued co-operation of all the people of Belleville. Developments in technology will likely see increased use of devices such as automatic fire detection systems and we hope to see progress in that area in the year to come."

Fire department departments who won honorable mention for their work in fire prevention in Belleville's category included: Kingston, Niagara Falls, Barrie, Guelph, Timmins, and Gloucester Township.

Garden Club Meets

At the regular meeting of the Belleville Garden Club December 4th at the home of Harry J. Clarke School, and finalist in the county speaking competition, presented her talk on the feeding of plants.

Miss Hanna related experiments which have been used to demonstrate the effect on plant growth of the grower's attitudes toward the plants. These experiments indicate that "tender, loving care" has a very beneficial effect on growth.

After a travel film on the Trenton-Severn Waterway, Ron Fergusson and Mrs. Johnson demonstrated taking cuttings of geraniums, impatiens and begonias, then answered numerous questions from the floor.

Prizes for Valentine arrangements of African violet flowers were won by Mrs. Barbara McDowell, Mrs. S. Bongyan, and Mrs. Betty Gardiner.

Pollution Trap for Oil

The Ministry of the Environment has approved a system to trap any oil escapes at Bellville General Hospital.

Meantime, checks have shown no oil is being lost from the storage facilities, Harleigh Hamilton, board property committee chairman said.

Last year, seepage of oil from the boiler into the nearby Bay of Quinte brought criticism from local anti-pollution activists.

The system for trapping any oil will be ground will cost about $8,000.

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QUINTE COUNTRY

Time Changes Centre That Billa Built

By HARRY MULHALL
ACTINOLITE — The church is unpolished marble.

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Trenton Bureau

Council Scared Of Publicity ?



By COLIN BRUCE

Trenton town council this week made it obvious that it really doesn't want the people to know how it conducts its business.

A resounding alarm is echoing through town hall with municipal doors closing at every touch and turn — guarding the sanctity of council debates and opinion.

Town council is running scared of publicity. One councillor said "some people are afraid of the press and embarrassed in its presence."

During the last committee of the whole sessions councillors give their opinions and their personal stands. This is where the issues are hammered out.

In the public session, the rubber stamp comes out and councillors vote by a raise of the hand or bum and have at beer. Almost already knows what the vote will show the well-oiled stamp hitting the paper is all that breaks the monotony of the public meeting.

The public has no idea where individual councillors stand on crucial issues.

Following Monday's regular meeting, members of the press were asked for their opinions' when a possible council move to improve coverage.

Council suggests the press attend committee of the whole sessions — but leave their pencils and paper at home. "The is for background information," says Mayor Robert Patrick.

It is evident town council wants the opportunity to say whatever it pleases behind closed doors and then smooth it over in municipal monotones at the public council session.

Councillors don't want to offend anyone's sensibilities by publicly saying what they think.

Council asks any information for publication be the result of the public session.

The last public meeting lasted 18 minutes with the longest discussion being the reading of the resolutions and bylaws. It takes a while for the bylaws to be read because they have to be read three times to make them legal. The second longest discussion seemed to be the Lord's Prayer.

Council wants to take the spice and the guts out of anything it says.

Several weeks ago Trenton council indicated the press would be allowed to attend discussions concerning Trenton's regional government plans.

Belleville — a discussion participant — had no objections but Trenton council backtracked Monday night, saying the press was no longer welcome because Sidney and Murray Township and Frankford wanted privacy.

The mayor bowed to the wishes and gave the news media a flat "no comment," refusing to discuss the subject.

If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen. Let everyone know — as it happens — what guides council in its decisions.

Council has ample opportunity in caucus sessions to have their hallowed privacy, the public doesn't have to be thrown out of committee meetings as well.

There's an old saying, "If the public doesn't know anything, it won't know enough to ask questions."

If so, such a novelty makes it a fitting landmark for this community. All of it as a historic focus of Quinte country settlement — had originality.

Specifically, it was the inspiration of one man — Billa Flint.

Not that there is much trace of Flint's stamp now on what has become a Hastings County hamlet near highways 7 and 37. But, at least, it's still the only government centre of what was a raw backwood he helped open — for profit. Ironically, the raw land itself today is proving once again profitable as bigcity dwellers seek a stake in nature.

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By the 1850s Bridgewater had 300 people, a blacksmith, tannery, tool factory.

Optimism already had built a schoolhouse of rough marble -- now the township offices. In 1864 came the church built from marble, quarried nearby.

Change also came. Receding forest lands dissipated much of Flint's fortune. There was change -- then disaster. In 1880 fire gutted the village, seriously damaging even the marble church. Actinolite never recovered its original status.

Today, says George Scanlon, there are only five houses of the original village along the Shoutamatta River still left. But, it's the centre for an area that has been appreciation from the outside.

Elzevir's spaciousness has drawn those seeking closer contact with nature. Recent times have seen establishment of a flourishing art school, a centre for spiritual contemplation. Latter settlers include an author and artist.

This may be a pattern.

For, says Mr. Price, since Elzevir has no labor there is a limited resort factor except for development along Highway 7. At one time it was otherwise advertised abroad. A pretropolitan dealer secured some inaccessible land tracts and began advertising for sale which the municipality could not control. Overtures from Europe, even Japan, says the township official, remained unanswered. Americans were enticed into purchase before the promotional police stopped in.

Still Elzevir, with its old homesteads, has its attractiveness.

"For creativity, the country is more suitable than the city," says Mr. Price. "How about, we have a peaceful scenic atmosphere people can be creative in.

Mr. Scanlon -- who has watched prosperity and price change with detached interest in recent years, seems to say almost the same thing: "It's the best place you could find -- for neighbor and all.

"And I don't know where you'd find any better scenery."

Bill Flint would probably agree -- with one reservation. The township — including his Actinolite, recently held a plebiscite. They voted back public liquor sales.



Marble Church is Unique Landmark

Students Seek More Paper

MADOC — High school students, encouraged by an initial success, are organizing a second wastepaper collection drive here.

The event will be staged by forestry students of Centre Hastings Secondary School March 1-2 at Madoc, Marmora and Tweed.

Goal for the drive is eight tons. The first drive -- in February -- collected five tons of waste paper.

One spinoff of the project was that it started many people toquitying about recycling, says teacher Cy Winterburn.

Paper can be deposited for pickup at the same locations as in February in all three communities -- IGA parking lots in Madoc and Tweed at the BP station in Marmora.

Quinte Tibetans Receive Grant

From the Ottawa Bureau of The Intelligencer

OTTAWA — The Tibetan Cultural Society of Belleville will receive a $,000 grant for the continuation of its cultural development centre and a summer course for children of Tibetan Background, Stanley Haidasz announced Thursday. Mr. Haidasz, Minister of State for Multiculturalism, announced funding of 77 grants totalling $12,802 as part of the federal multiculturalism program.

He said the program is designed to promote an awareness of the nation's multicultural diversity and encourage Canadians to share their cultural heritage with each other.

MISTAKEN MATCH

TORONTO (CP) — An unidentified maitre d'hotel in downtown Toronto caused a commotion in the dining room recently when he tried to light a french fry, mistaking it for a cigarette as the customer put it to his mouth, holding it with his fingers.

Picton Bureau

Safety Crosswalk Also a Hazard

By MARGARET HAVLOCK

PICTON — Little old ladies attempting to cross the street to the County Centre may require more help than just a boy scout for safety.

The Main Street East crosswalk painted opposite the fairgrounds gates has become a pedestrian decoy through the carelessness of many motorists. Although the crossing is clearly marked both by road lines a street sign and an overhead sign, most drivers neglect to slow or stop.

Properly used, the crosswalk could represent an ideal safety measure for school children and persons crossing from Main Street East to enter the fairgrounds gates.

Located as it is, out of Picton's business section, it seems largely ignored by motorists. Several regular users of this crossing agree that it would be suicidal to merely look both ways, point, then move into the crosswalk.

The suggestion that drivers to use this crosswalk is forced to stand at the edge of the sidewalk and wait while any reckless motorists streak past, is not stands ready to brave the crossing he will be rewarded eventually by one or more drivers who slow and stop for him.

In fairness to all drivers, especially out-of-town motorists who may not become as a slight surprise in this residential part of Picton.

It is clearly marked, however, and there is little excuse for the driver who fails to slow for a pedestrian.

Picton police Sgt. Scott Hele reports that he can recall only one accident in the crosswalk since its designation.

This is a surprising fact in view of the apparent disregard most motorists seem to cherish for this safety measure.

The lack of accidents is only proof of luck, not a tribute to safe driving. Children who use this cross walk in complete trust that adults will stop are in danger of being injured or killed.

A second danger spot is the paved entrance to the fairgrounds and the County Centre. In this open area hot rodders enjoy spinning their cars on the ice and making sharp turns on two wheels.

If they are seriously injured through their own stupidity, sympathy is unnecessary. If they should injure a child coming from the County Centre, the situation becomes greatly changed.

Hundreds of youngsters enjoy the arena's facilities and often can be seen walking to the rink after dark. To reach it they must cross the open area staked out by the hell drivers as their private playground.

Although town police do patrol the fairgrounds periodically, perhaps a more determined surveillance would curb the hazard of daredevils on ice. Also the crosswalk might be watched more closely and motorists failing to stop apprehended.

Time For a Song

Women workers at Prince Edward County Home band together in harmony as staff Friday night turned entertainers. They organized themselves as actors, dancers, singers, musicians to give home's senior-citizen residents a fun night.



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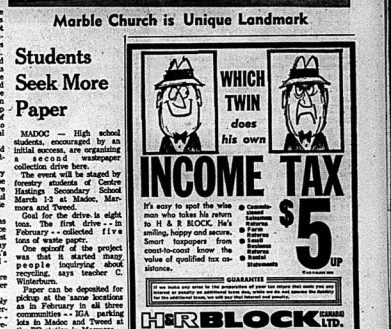
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The Decision Process

We have referred a couple of times of late to Alvin Toffler's book, "Future Shock," because within its pages there is so much that is relevant to the human condition today, as well as to business and commerce.

In one chapter Toffler discusses what he calls "the Collapse of Hierarchy." He quotes Professor William Read of the Graduate School of Business at McGill University (just one of a number of Canadian authorities quoted) as saying that hierarchial arrangements are facing "irresistible pressures."

"The central, crucial and important business of organizations," he says, "is increasingly shifting from up and down to 'sideways.'"

As Toffler expains: "What is involved in such a shift is a virtual revolution in organizational structure — and human relations . . ."

Stemming in part from the growth in business of vast numbers of expert and frequently mobile personnel who move from job to job with agility as well as functionary capacities, such people fit into the decision-making process in a way described thus by Toffler: "... For people communicating 'sideways' — that is, to others at approximately the same level of organization — to have differently, operate under very different pressures, than those who must communicate up and down a hierarchy."

Describing a couple of years he spent as a millwright's helper in a foundry, the author explains how in the case of a breakdown (which occurred frequently and in a variety of phases) a radical speed-up could have been effected simply by allowing the worker to report the breakdown directly to the maintenance supervisor or even to the maintenance crew, instead of passing the news along through his foreman and production supervisor.

He adds that at least one and perhaps two steps could have been cut from the four-step communication process. What he calls the "up-and-down or vertical" steps.

Apply such rationale to the absentee-management type of situation to be found in some Canadian plants where the incident of some radical occurrence the local personnel can say nothing but rather must leave that responsibility to the parent company people elsewhere — say in the United States.

An example was the recent mishap at the Essex International of Canada Ltd. plant in Ingersoll where a faulty gas furnace was blamed for the hospitalization of 33 workers.

A plant foreman, who asked not to be identified, told of how several workers came to him over a period of two hours Friday complaining of illness. Two employees passed out. An ambulance was called and (a decision on his part — and a wise one) he ordered the plant shut down.

Beyond that, however, a company spokesman refused to comment, saying any information would have to come from the head office — in Detroit.

Tim Horton

The death of veteran hockey player Tim Horton in a traffic accident is a great loss to the game. The circumstances of his death too were peculiarly tragic, his car rolling over — a situation not uncommon these days, but somehow unexpected in his instance. Horton will be remembered in Belleville not only for his hockey fame but also as proprietor of one of the city's excellent new food establishments, one of a chain he owned in various communities.

Chopper Caper

The young soldier who flew a helicopter from a base near Washington in the predawn hours and landed it on the lawn of the White House grounds has given the security guards sounds almost in the tradition of the jet pilot who some years ago flew under the Clifton suspension bridge near Bristol in England. Here was a soldier out to prove he could fly and navigate the chopper, because even though he had more than 150 hours experience, he had been grounded on the instrumentation phase. For his trouble he got short at and sent for psychiatric examination (what else, in these days when even the mildest deviation from normal behavior is regarded as suspect).

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As Inflation Mounts...

Tom Cossitt Nails Down PM's Personal Extravagance

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Put it all together, says Conservative MP Thomas Cossitt of Eastern Ontario's Leeds riding, and it is costing the taxpayers nearly $1 million to keep Prime Minister Trudeau in the luxurious style to which he has become accustomed.

Thomas Cossitt should know for he asked the questions about those items, and despite the complicated manner in which the Government answered them, he has sorted out and totalled the figures to $1,031,000.

Years the key Liberal in the Leeds, president, in fact, of the constituency association, and a formidable fund-raiser, he was so turned off by Trudeau he was turned into a Tory.

He long has been convinced that the Prime Minister is an actual "threat" to both the unity and economy of the country, and so Trudeau has been his target in and out of Parliament.

He reached his $1,031,000 prime ministerial cost total under six major heads:

Operation of the PM's office: $1,500,000.

Renovation of the Harrington Lake lodge: $85,000.

Refurbishing the official 24 Sussex Drive residence: $81,000.

Redecoration and refurnishing of the Centre Block office suite: $61,000.

Purchase of bullet-proof limousine: $76,000.

Care of the grounds at 24 Sussex Drive: $18,000.

And the costs will increase with the spending of some $90,000 more on continued refurbishing of the official residence, Harrington Lake.

Tom Cossitt charges it all to what he calls "Trudeau's emperor complex; he thinks he is a late Twentieth Century Caesar, remember that Julius style' glad-to be afforded and is affli-ted with the self-defining conviction that he is above and beyond both the problems and the questions of the people."

Those he describes as "apologists" for the Prime Minister's "scandalous arrogance and contemptuous waste in the face of truly frightening inflation," have argued the spending is all well justified.

Especially, they insist, the two-year $171,000 expenditure on the official residence, regarded as a "public showplace" for Canadians at Pierre Trudeau's 24 Sussex Drive.

Cossitt disagrees. "What he means by 'public showplace' for Canadians is that White House is for Americans. That might be an acceptable rationalization, concedes Tom Cossitt, but Canadians don't get to see 24 Sussex Drive, except from outside the guarded gates — while American taxpayers are given guided tours of many of the White House rooms.

Tom Cossitt's research pins the costs of 24 Sussex Drive on the Prime Minister's office over a period of the past two years at $1,000 it was $97,920 with Prime Minister Diefenbaker in residence.

In 1965, Prime Minister Pearson raised it to $107,652.

Prime Minister Trudeau took it up to $406,985 in '68.

Then it climbed to $1,131,000 in '72; up to $1,384,000 last year, and currently is estimated to be heading for $1,500,000.

To Tom Cossitt, this kind of spending is not only "unjustifiably extravagant, but reeks of Trudeau self-indulgence."

How so?

Well, he explains, it is just not the "non-economy size of the figures — not just the spending of all that money — as much as it is what it was used to purchase.

"Thousands upon thousands of tax dollars, for example, for sausages, "on indulging Pierre Trudeau's over-cultivated taste for luxury."

Such as?

Such as self-contained apartment that is said to be costing $80,000, inside the Sussex Drive residence," says Tom Cossitt. "What's to need it for — putting up David Lewis so he won't have to trouble himself to come to Parliament Hill for his committee?

But more seriously, Tom Cossitt points to such prime ministerial spending — charged, of course, to the taxpayers — as $30 for ashtrays, $8,000 for suede chesterfields, $5,106 for Eskimo carvings, and $2,300 for tapestries for the offices.

Then in refurnishing the residence, such items as a $1,800 Persian rug, $1,515 for crystal, $2,250 for a pair of Hepplewhite consoles, $1,231 for chine, $165 for a Chinese chocolate vase, $400 for a Dutch chandelier, $607 for Chinese lamps, $283 for decanters, $1,742 for linen, $178 for book matches, and another $181 for wooden matches.

And what makes Tom Cossitt, himself a wealthy people to go in awe of Trudeau's self-indulgent arrogance," as he views it, is the fact that while the Prime Minister was "splurging in such an extravagant manner, he was suggesting Canadians must learn, in these days of increasing shortages, to make do with less.



Dr. Kissinger Is Off to Mexico

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is in Mexico City for the latest meeting of the foreign ministers of member nations of the Organization of American States and in a region he knows very little about.

In fact Mr. Kissinger happens to be secretary of state for a president who has all but ignored Latin America in his foreign policy planning and directions. Dr. Kissinger has many times visited the city where the OAS foreign ministers are meeting, usually as a tourist or as a holidaying academic.

But Latin America its ways, its attitudes, the substantial differences politically and ethnically between its largest nations are all largely unknown to him.

And he will be representing a president who representing a president who has never forgotten, he almost lost his life in Caracas in 1958 when his car was stoned and he was mobbed.

Mr. Nixon's appointments of the highest officials in the state department directly involved with the Americas, have usually been unspectacular.

His first such appointment was a senior executive of Sears Roebuck, an American multinational retailing concern which has stores in Mexico, Venezuela and Brazil, and used to have a wide chain in Cuba before Castro.

This seemed somewhat insensitive bearing in mind the attacks faced by U.S. multinational companies in Latin America, notably the attacks on the I.T. and T. crisis and its role in trying to overthrow the Allende Marxist regime in Chile by trying to solicit the support of the United States government.

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Enoch Powell Fly in UK Ointment

By CY FOX

LONDON (CP) — As the British election campaign enters its final stage, right-wing rebel Enoch Powell—always known for his shrewd sense of timing—has unleashed a political explosive which will cause anguish among some Conservatives and apoplexy in Common Market headquarters.

Tory leader Edward Heath confirmed he will speak for the anti-market movement within five days of the Feb. 28 polling date, one Market officials in Brussels were feeling perturbed by the ominous campaign pronouncements of Opposition Labor Chief Harold Wilson.

He said that if he becomes prime minister again, he will try renegotiating the terms for Britain's market entry. He conjured renewed visions of British withdrawal from the already shaky economic community.

With Powell's intervention, the market administrators and the governments of Britain's partners on the European mainland will have a little more reason to worry about the community's future.

Opposition Conservative Prime Ministe Heath have always had a rich seam of mass discontent to exploit as a result of the Common Market decision for Britain to blame steeply rising food prices on the country's 1973 market entry.

Wilson's anti-market declarations came early in the campaign and now rumors Powell is about to reiterate more dramatically than ever his contention that British voters are membership means, among other devastating things, the unauthorized surrender to the "eurocrats" in Brussels of powers that rightfully belong to Parliament in London.

Such a spectacular campaign intervention by Powell was long expected, even though the political Conservatives ever since the controversial Tory branded Heath's calling of the poll as fraudulent and irresponsible and refused to run for re-election.

Laborites will be delighted at possible top-level Conservative cringing over Powell's latest political strike.

No one can say for certain just what impact his intervention will have on the election's outcome.

But the least that some commentators expect is an increase in the number of Conservatives abstaining on election day.

At 61, Powell still harbors ambitions to be Tory leader and prime minister.

But the result of the Feb. 28 poll will be crucial to the achievement of this country's continued involvement in the present Common Market arrangement.

Even if Heath loses the election, however, the decision to Powell's advance would remain formidable.

For one thing, the Tories make a fetish out of loyalty to the party. And Powell's refusal to run again this time may have violated this principle, thus alienating powerful party elements.

Moreover, whoever wins the impending election, Powell won't be in Parliament in the immediate future and may suffer as a result.

Thus he is currently treading a politically dangerous path which could be his undoing over which even great outsiders like Winston Churchill and Aneurin Bevan have declined to pass.

This is the path that leads into a isolated political limbo devoid of affiliation with any major ex, established party.

In any event, the Tories now have a new worry to compound their concern over matters like the remarkable rise in popularity—reported by opinion polls—of the apparently resurgent Liberal party.

All eyes and ears will thus be at the speeches Powell will be delivering on behalf of a movement which urges the dismantling of Britain's people to support Labor candidates opposed to the country's continued involvement in the present Common Market arrangement.

Silver Boom Worries Merchants

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Editor
Thomson News Service

The boom in silver has bullion dealers and coin merchants worried.

Silver prices have skyrocketed, in the wake of soaring prices for gold bullion. Those who caught the trend early enough have made big profits—on paper, at least.

But the amateurs are catching the big boys. Newer boards are trying to solicit the support of the United States government.

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Syl Apps to Step Down

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Because he had been a good hockey player a lot of people wouldn't believe that Syl Apps was also a good politician.

Very early in his career here, a year or so after he had first been elected as the PC member for Kingston in 1963, I did a piece rather complimentary to a speech he had made.

Letters to the editor.

This was one of the few times in my life I have had a call from a publisher.

"I heard that speech was funny," he said.

"It wasn't" I replied.

And the dignity of the working press was upheld.

Actually it was quite a good speech. And so has been every effort that Syl Apps has made in his government career.

The point of this publisher's complaint, and really the point of public acceptance of the Toronto Maple Leafs former captain was that they expected him to break up a game with everything he did.

They wanted stardom in politics as they had seen stardom turned into a Tory.

Perhaps Syl Apps as a member of the government hasn't reached the heights he did as a hockey player. And perhaps he wasn't quite as scintillating.

But first there is the game.

In politics, first of all you really don't score goals.

At least very seldom. It is a game of puck-passing, of finesse. Only the hawks, the scandal-hungers, get real prominence.

There is little room for stardom. And probably, even with that, this game Syl Apps was not a star.

But he was a very valuable member of a team. He played a solid game. He was, or has been, a good striker. So good that, in fact, if he worked trading in politics as we do in sports, Lougheed of Alberta might be quite open.

Syl has now announced that he won't run again, which is the purpose of this piece.

And let us say he goes out with honor.

For he figures he is perhaps in the way of good rookies on the bench.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 23, 1974

The seige of the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas, began 138 years ago today—in 1836—when about 180 Texans were attacked by Gen. Santa Ana's army of 4,000 troops during the war of independence in the state. The walls of the Alamo mission were breached after 13 days of fighting and hand-to-hand combat ensued. Only five Texans lived through the fighting, but these were killed in cold blood on Santa Ana's orders.

London Economist' on Coal Strike

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

After reading a letter to The Editor entitled "Strike" I suggest to the writer that he look up a rather illuminating article on the British coal miners' strike printed in the Globe and Mail of a few days ago. The article is actually a reprint of one published by the Economist, London. To grasp its significance properly, it should be read in full but the second last paragraph intrigued me particularly. It runs as follows:

"So what happens if an economic crisis—particularly if British coal that it is the most inefficient mining industry left in western Europe, that the majority of British pits are so uneconomic that 75 per cent will be closed within 15 years, that the planned pay offer would put most coalface workers well within the top quarter of all income-earners in Britain, and that the average miner's pay, (so often misleadingly quoted) is brought down by the human and economic practice of keeping old men in surface jobs where they are paid less because they are not really needed."

Perhaps we should refrain from criticisms until after the election or until we have researched the issues thoroughly.

J. M. PORRITT

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 23, 1954

Mrs. H. Stewart, George St. is spending the week in Toronto, visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Gwendolyn Logue, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doran, Station St., has returned to her home in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denyes have returned to Toronto after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George F. Reed, Trent St.

30 YEARS AGO

February 23, 1944

A concert of Czechoslovakian folk music and folk dances will be held in St. Michael's Academy on Sunday by a group of 45 children from Batawa.

40 YEARS AGO

February 23, 1934

Reeve James Moore, chairman of the roads and bridges committee James Haggarty are attending the convention of the Good Roads Association in Toronto.

Bruce Scott spent Tuesday in Peterborough.

Rosa E. Neal and Mrs. Neal are spending a few days in Toronto.

50 YEARS AGO

February 23, 1924

G.S. Lee has purchased the butcher business formerly conducted by T.S. Hinchliffe on the market square.



This idyllic scene shows snowmobilers casually enjoying the beauty of the Quinte winterland. But there are some who think many snow-machine enthusiasts are noisy menaces to their environment.

Point

Snowmobiles Worst Menace To Canada Since Fenians

By BOB HUGGAN

Let's face it! Snowmobilers are a menace.

Probably the biggest single group menace to hit this country since the Fenians gave up trying to invade Canada 100 years ago.

For instance, snowmobilers are a menace to life.

Every Monday, the papers list accidents involving snowmobilers. They whip across country roads, from one field to another — either not looking for cars, or playing "chicken".

They start off across frozen lakes, apparently not realizing that, though the ice will support a lightweight ice-but, it won't take the strain of a couple of 350-pound machines plus passengers.

They allow their snowmobiles to be raced around fields of barely covered rocks and fallen trees by kids hardly old enough to control a pushbike. Their own kids, too.

And they influence their local township or city councils to allow the machines full use of snowcovered roads — and how that word "snow-covered" is stretched.

Twice recently, I've had my car, travelling at a safe speed, on an icy (but snowcovered) road, passed by a speeding snowmobiler. I wonder how much control he'd have trying to stop his vehicle on that kind of surface?

Snowmobilers are also a menace to wildlife.

They use their machines unfairly to run down animals for "sport" or "fun".

Snowmobilers are a big menace to the environment.

You don't have to look hard in the spring to see the broken young trees and bushes, the cut fences, the piles of beer and coke cans that mark the regular bilers at the park gate. They were sitting, revving their engines loudly, as they yelled out the details of their next ravaging route.

The biggest surprise, for us, was that the monster who had nearly become a killer turned out to be a grandmotherly lady in her 80s!

Lastly, snowmobilers are a menace to health — their own!

Spending all their spare winter time sitting on a snow machine adds inches to their waistlines and more recruits to Canada's unfit majority. Many snowmobilers, unfortunately, are the same people who spend summer weekends sitting in a car or in canoe-swamping speed-boats, and most evenings in front of TV sets.

If only they'd trade in their fuel-consuming machines for bikes and snowshoes for the family, they might add some years to their lives.

If you've read this carefully, you'll have noticed that my criticisms have been against snowmobilers, not snowmobiles. There's a simple reason: Used properly, the snowmobile is a good machine, with a potential for lifesaving rather than life-taking.

It's the perfect work machine for Hydro workers, trappers, farmers. For the conditions that need supplies. For rescue work after a big storm. Or for cottagers who want to get into snowbound cottages for a quiet winter weekend of peace and log fires and long walks.

But it badly needs local, provincial and federal legislation with teeth in it to stop the growing menace it has become.

I really mean it when I say that inventing the snowmobile was a good idea. But then, so, too, was splitting the atom.



BOB HUGGAN

Thanks to snowmobilers, Sunday has become the noisiest day of the week, a day to stay indoors, in the hope that your double storm windows will keep out some of the racket of the spluttering machines.

Not long ago, while walking in lovely Vandervaater Park, north of Belleville, pulling a couple of youngsters on toboggans, we nearly lost one of the children to a snowmobile, driven by a ragged-eyed, red-faced, grinning monster that leaped its machine over a small hill down on top of us.

We caught up to the snowmobilers at the park gate. They were sitting, revving their engines loudly, as they yelled out the details of their next ravaging route.

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Counterpoint

Organization into Clubs Keeps Sport Respectable

By the LONESOME RIDERS.
Snowmobile Club

Snowmobiling is one of the fastest growing winter sports in Ontario. This growth has created a need for increased attention to safe use of snowmobiles, respect for fellow winter sport enthusiasts and care of the equipment.

Because of the nature of our sport, snowmobiling is simple but it can be hazardous. The machine is only as safe as the person operating it. The key to safe snowmobiling is knowledge of the vehicle, good judgement and courtesy. The operation of a snowmobile requires the operator's attention at all times and properly handled, the snowmobile can provide safe and enthusiastic enjoyment.

The Lonesome Riders Snowmobile Club has accepted the challenge of our sport with the responsibilities and commitments so necessary to society.

The Lonesome Riders Club was founded November 15, 1970; initially some fifteen members formed the nucleus of our Club, with a total of nine snow machines. An Executive Committee was elected to perform the duties of the Club.

Since our inception in 1970, to the present date our Club has enjoyed full growth and at present, some 42 active members, with a total of forty machines enjoy year 'round program.

As a Club, we have been active in the following community ventures: winter carnivals; coordinating recreational rides upon request; made our Club available for search and rescue; assisted land-owners re tices; assisted stranded motorists.

As an active club for the past four years, we would be involved in an yearly average of some 24 snowmobile outings. Such outing or safari would consist of 15 or 20 machines. In an average year, the club would log some 1,500 miles. The intent of this information is to say, that after approximately 4,000 club miles we have not had one single accident.

We therefore, attest that safe snowmobiling is our opinion, can be performed most successfully in a club setting. The Lonesome Riders Snowmobile Club has been successful because the membership strongly supports our constitution and by-laws.

The Lonesome Riders Snowmobile Club is satisfied that the future of our sport is in the hands of the snowmobiler. We strongly endorse the formation of snowmobile clubs which would in turn, practice the high ideals of our most popular winter sport. The Lonesome Riders Snowmobile Club is available to assist in the formation of new snowmobile clubs or help existing interests, whatever they may be.

If our Club can be of further assistance, please contact Mrs. Marjorie Hughes, President, Lonesome Riders Snowmobile Club, 31 Byron Street, Belleville.



JACK HUGHES
Club Founder

specting "no snowmobiling" signs; assisted local authorities for presenting snowmobile clinics; Club members attended special training sessions, preparing for emergency prac-

Silver Screen Has Changed For Stella

By MAURICE SWITZER
Managing Editor

When Stella Culhane first began her filmhouse career as a cashier, her main concern was balancing the dime and quarter admissions that were paid to see "The Bluebird", a Shirley Temple movie.

Now, a member of the Famous Players' 25-year-old club and manager of the Quinte Mall Cinemas, Mrs. Culhane finds the job of providing motion picture entertainment for the public placing very different demands on her.

For example, there's the task of arranging standby emergency facilities by the St. John Ambulance Corps for the Exorcist, which she expects in Belleville "in early summer."

Mrs. Culhane is among the first to recognize that the public's entertainment tastes have changed.

It's not Shirley Temple tapdancing across the silver screen that packs them in anymore, it's films like the one — Jonathan Livingstone Seagull — hardly anybody shows up."

The theatre manager was describing the square turnouts that forced her to cancel the film version of one of the most popular little paperbacks in history.

"The photography is beautiful, the music is beautiful but there is no sex or violence. It's not the type of film most of the public wants."

Her old boss, George Forhan, longtime manager of the downtown Belle Theatre, used to tell Stella Culhane, "When we send people home with a smile on their face, we've done our job."

But films like the Poseidon Adventure — about a ship disaster; Deliverance — an abortive canoe trip that features five deaths; or Walking Tall — a violence-filled law-and-order production of time could be accused of sending viewers home smiling.

And they were Mrs. Culhane's three top grossers for 1973.

In fact the best drawing card she has ever had booked in the Mall Cinema's two and a half years was Billy Jack. For 13 weeks local audiences lined up to see a movie about a man standing up for his rights, to put it politely.

Stella Culhane sees her job as twofold — "to give people what they want, and to run a proper house."

But we'll bet that way back when she was selling tickets for Shirley Temple, she never dreamed that someday movie houses would consider ambulance service as necessary as popcorn.

Bravos and Boos

Powe-to-the-people BRAVOS to the concerned citizens who voiced their objections to the proposed Bridge Street West widening at a meeting on Belleville's draft official plan. They may have helped prevent the western approach from the city being the same drag strip as North Front.

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Women's Liberation BOOS to Belleville for charging $6 for a female dog licence and only $4 for males.

They Said It

"Life is not a game of Monopoly. Happiness has nothing to do with winning and losing." — Loyalist College teacher Ray Curnington speaking to a seminar on sexual morality.

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"Ah, heck — it doesn't really bother me. I'm used to it now." — Billy Lynch, 11, on having cerebral palsy. The Belleville youngster has been chosen as Ontario's 1974 "Timmy", representing all crippled children in the province.

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"Perhaps we can never divorce sex from its backdrop of culture." — Dr. Marion Powell at a Loyalist College seminar on popular sex myths.

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"Is these not a simple miscarriage of justice when the elderly citizens have paid for the education of their children and are also paying for their grandchildren after their incomes have been reduced so drastically?" — from a brief by Belleville's Pensioners Concerned group to city council requesting relief for the elderly from paying local education taxes.



The crunching of shoulderpads resounds throughout high school athletic fields every autumn. But some feel that not just football, but all school sports are an unnecessary educational frill.

Costs Could be Tackled By Cutting School Football

By LENNY WILLIAMSON

The Ontario cabinet has publicly rejected compulsory physical education in elementary and secondary schools.

The subject has been optional for several years, and will stay that way, says the minister of education. He made his position clear last week to a Windsor phys ed teacher who told him 200,000 students across the province dropped the subject this year. Good.

Now let's drop the phys ed teachers, convert their expensive gymnasiums to class-rooms and sweep out the costly paraphernalia of the athletic cult.

The savings would be terrific, and school boards are desperate for ways of cutting costs. But it isn't just the excessive amounts of money spent on school sports that bothers us — it's the unequal distribution of funds.

The football team eats up the largest chunk of phys ed appropriations and the lion's share of student council funds. Never has so much money been lavished on so few students — students who, orthopedic surgeons have warned, may be inflicting permanent damage to one another's innocent bones out there on the playing fields.

Students, teachers and principals react with horror to the idea of giving up football. It's absolutely essential, they say, to the development of school spirit.

Nonsense.

McGill University, formerly one of the big four of college football, is still hanging together despite the disbanding of its Redmen because "of their cost.

Inequity in funding isn't confined to school sports. The gym is the last bastion of male chauvinism, in schools. How much money and spirit is spent on girls' teams and girls' sports? The women always come out second best and the cheerleader is the personification of woman as a sex object. When did you last see the coach send out his second string players in pompoms to display their secondary sexual characteristics for the enhancement of school spirit between plays?

The worst indictment of phys ed was given by a teacher who intended his remarks in its defence.

The phys ed department is the only one that offers a program geared to superior students, he said. Every other department in the school caters to the average, or below, student.

Exactly.

It is not true that the superior student can get on his own. He too needs good teaching, but perhaps not as much of it as the slower child. This is particularly true in sports and athletics, where the emphasis should be on the awkward and youngster who needs a lot of help in developing his physical skills. Every classroom teacher, it students," to teach the whole student, "to develop the whole child" to practise "individualized instruction," and to be prepared to do a little remedial work with the youngsters who don't grasp a concept the first time around. But this philosophy doesn't extend to the gym, where the insensitivity of the instructor is monumental.

There are no slow learners in phys ed. All jocks, male



LENNY WILLIAMSON

and female, hold sacred the conviction that all Kids are incurably lazy lumps who will never lift a finger unless yelled, shamed or physically forced into it. Learning disabilities are now recognized and treated, but no gym teacher will acknowledge that the lazy, unco-ordinated kid in the corner might have a mild, border-line physical disability so slight as to be unrecognized by the family physician. No one expects a teacher to diagnose a condition unsuspected by any but the most skilled medical specialist. But we have a right to demand that the phys ed teacher look occasionally for an explanation other than laziness.

No wonder the kids are dropping phys ed and leaving the gyms in the athletic superstars. But can we afford those expensive playrooms and coaches for a small elite? That's why we say: shut the gyms, turf out the teachers, disband the teams and put the money into devising a system of physical education that will raise it to the level of teaching in other departments of the school.

Perhaps Education Minister Thomas Wells had something like this in mind when he told the Windsor phys ed instructor that "I cannot fault students who do not want to take physical education instruction."

He reproved the teacher for saying kids are fat and flabby.

"I feel the opposite is the case," he said. "What is needed is a creative program that will induce a life-long desire for fitness."

Phys Ed Opinion Split

By MIKE BRADSHAW

The physical condition of the average 30-year-old Canadian has been described as better on the same level as that of a 60-year-old Swede.

Similarly physical health supposedly begins to deteriorate as early as age 12, but health and conditioning is part of our schooling right through the early years of our lives.

"Canada is one of the least physically fit nations in the world," says 20-year-old Ron Hall. "Physical education needs to be part of a academic system, but a reorganization of the physical education courses now offered in our school systems is drastically needed. Phy ed now is probably one of the least effective subjects in school."

Joanne Alexander, an 18-year-old employee of Maple Stereo-Pak, feels, "the physical education system should be compulsory up until grade 10 or 11. There are other more important credits you should be able to take in the phys-ed time periods if you should want to. Once you reach 16 or 17 you usually know which courses will be relevant to you for your future."

"You don't get any benefit from a 40-minute phys-ed period," says John Irvine, 20. "You spend 15-20 minutes changing and showering, 10 minutes listening to your teacher explain everything and then you get 10-15 minutes to work up a sweat. On top of that, because you have to take half of your phys-ed course in the classroom taking health, the physical benefits are even less."

Mrs. Luella Bates, an employee of Zegouras Variety, commented, "I never could really see the points of the girls being taught physical education. Girls should be taught more homemaking skills in that time period."



RON HALL



JOANNE ALEXANDER



JOHN IRVINE



LUELLA BATES

A Bucket of Paint Worth $1,500

A $50 investment in paint can add $1,500 to the price of your home according to Belleville real estate appraiser John Halloran.

Mr. Halloran, who appraises homes for buyers and sellers as well as for mortgage companies, says that a fresh paint job inside and out and an appearance of perfect cleanliness always make a home more saleable as well as worth more. Neat landscaping helps, too.

"On the other hand, Mr. Halloran says that families intending to sell an older home often "go overboard and do things that don't create value like carpeting and adding expensive cupboards."

"These things may increase your own enjoyment but they don't add to the value. They're not really an investment."

For prospective sellers, already gearing up for the annual spring real estate boom, Mr. Halloran has another bit of advice.

"Get a committal on a mortgage for the house you want to sell; it immediately makes it more saleable because it eliminates problems."

Mr. Halloran said that many sales are aborted at the last minute because conditional offers based on obtaining a mortgage fall through.

Deciding what your house is worth is a job for a professional, Mr. Halloran said.

While some people have an inflated idea of the value of their house, overzealous appraisers sometimes complicate the issues by writing in "listing appraisal", Mr. Halloran said. It's a price at which the house is listed but which nobody really expects to get.

"I tell people straight off what I think it's worth; I don't believe in doing business the other way."

Mr. Halloran also appraises houses for prospective buyers.

"If a person wants to buy a $2,000 used car they immediately take it to their mechanic to see what's wrong with it. But they buy houses — the biggest investment of their life — without help. A $40 appraisal fee is worthwhile just to know you're making a wise investment."

When appraising older homes, Mr. Halloran says he looks first at plumbing, wiring, heating and the roof. He said that if these things need repair or replacement, a purchaser must realistically add up to $6,000 to the cost of the house. On the other hand, he would not advise a seller to do this work just to raise the value of the house.

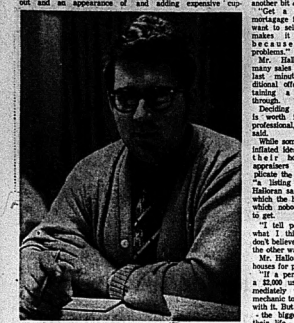
"You're not getting anything extra for your money — you'd just realize what you put in."

Mr. Halloran maintains that this system works to the advantage of both buyer and seller because the seller isn't making an unprofitable investment and the buyer may be able to do the work more cheaply on his own and reduce his total cost.

Mr. Halloran believes that this year as in recent years the real estate market will continue to be a "sellers" market with ever increasing prices.

He blames the price increases on a lack of serviced lots in Belleville and an increase in the cost of building materials.

For example, he said, a Briarwood home with a fireplace sold for $29,900 in November, 1973.



JOHN HALLORAN

Consumers' Association Studies Canada's Health Care Services

"Prescription for Health" is the theme of National Consumers' Week, March 1-7.

It will serve as a focal point for the Consumers' Association of Canada.

The CAC is a voluntary, non-profit organization of approximately 100,000 Canadian consumers. Since one of its main objectives is to collect and express consumer opinions and interests, it is not surprising that they are concerned about health care.

While government health services are adequate for most Canadians, the CAC feels that they do not reach all people equally. It is also felt that health services in their present form cannot be improved without raising costs.

Health care already takes seven cents out of every dollar earned in Canada, which works out to an average of $1,000 per family of four, every year.

And that is not the worst part, according to the CAC. Health care costs are climbing at a rate of 12 per cent a year.

The main objectives of the CAC, then, are to provide good quality health care services to all Canadians, and to bring down health care costs wherever possible.

The CAC feels that some experimentation will be necessary to find the most efficient means of delivering health care, since it hinges directly upon income and geographic locale. But the best answer, they feel, is community health centre.

Not to be confused with small, badly-equipped hospitals, the community health centres would be a medical complex of high quality services. Their functions could include diagnosis, prescriptions, x-ray and laboratory facilities, opthalmological and optical services, dental care, minor surgery, education, occupational and physical therapy, psychiatric care, and family and marriage counselling.

The use of paramedical personnel (as in the U.S., Britain, Russia and China) in health centres to cope with routine tasks and small emergencies, would ease the doctors' work - loads, and hopefully reduce costs.

Emphasis on preventive medicine and health education, especially nutrition, is expected to bring down costs over a period of time simply by helping people to better health.

The community health centres are efficient, accessible to low income and remotely situated people, offer high quality services, and over an extended period of time, may bring health care costs down.

These are the conclusions formed by the CAC. They may well be a prediction for the future of health care services in Canada.

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Today, he added, the same model is selling for $38,900.

Like most realtors, Mr. Halloran says that the only way a family which doesn't currently own a home can get one is to just go out and buy it.

"Overextending yourself today is a good deal tomorrow," he maintains.

Currently, Mr. Halloran says, there are only 65 to 70 serviced lots available in Belleville and until the surrounding townships are serviced, homes will continue to increase in value.

"There haven't been many investments that have made as much money for people as buying their own home," Mr. Halloran says.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sharrak, Amelisburg, take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter Arle Joyce to William John (Jack) White, son of Mrs. John White, Roslin, and the late John White. The marriage will take place March 23 at 2:30 p.m. at St. Thomas Anglican Church, Belleville.

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At Home

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People and Events

The Belle Trent Chapter of One Parent Families Association of Canada, held its first election night earlier this month at Sir Winston Churchill Public School, Belleville. The nominating committee presented slate, from which the following members were elected: President, Selma McComb; 1st vice pres., Robert Desrocher; 2nd vice pres., Sylvia Kimball; 3rd vice pres., Griffin, Ketcheson; treasurer, Bea Hunt; corresponding secretary, Margaret Hunley; recording secretary, Vivian Barclay; Dir. of adult activities, Ed Eby; dir. of child activities, Sunny Sandstrom; dir. of membership, Jon Allen; dir. of programming, Lucille Chouinard; amigo chairmen, Lorne Tewsley and Dick Brimmill; dir. of publicity, June Wilcox and dir. of news letter, Ross Watson.

After the new executive were congratulated and the meeting was closed a social hour was enjoyed by all.

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Leonard Lagace, a local barber, is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

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February 19

The meeting of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary was held at Educational Hall. Guest speaker was Elizabeth Rolston, Senior Occupational Therapist, Department of Rehabilitation Medicine at Belleville General Hospital. Mrs. Rolston, a graduate of the University of Toronto, is a qualified Occupational as well as Physiotherapist.

Mrs. Rolston aptly explained that occupational therapy is the use of functional activity for the restoration of the patient to his optimum physical, mental, social and vocational independence. She described several interesting individuals, disabled by accident or illness, who are now living normal lives through the help of occupational therapy.

Mrs. Rolston told of the facilities that Belleville General has in order for her to carry on her programs, in which volunteers assist patients.

The business meeting, conducted by the president Mrs. C. D. Ashley, preceded the speaker.

It was reported that there are now 141 paid members of the Auxiliary.

Shawls and light knitted coverings will be provided to needy patients in the Extended Care Unit.

Mrs. C. A. Campbell, representing the Opportunity Shop turned over to the treasury $1,500.

Mrs. R. B. Bocknek, Chairman of the Coffee and Gift Shops presented the month's total income, $2,000.

Mrs. George Wilson, Chairman of Volunteer Hospital Services, reported a total of 682 hours of service by our Volunteers. Mrs. James Morgan and her committee served tea and cookies following the meeting.

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The Hastings Manor Auxiliary met for their regular meeting Feb. 18 in the library of the Manor.

President Marguerite Wessels welcomed every member to the meeting.

The heads of the different committees gave their reports. It was reported that there would be a bingo on March 21.

Ken Yorke, who is leaving the Manor, was presented with a gift by Marguerite Wessels.

After all business was discussed, a birthday party was held for the residents whose birthday was in February, Daisy Bongard and Lil Harley poured tea.

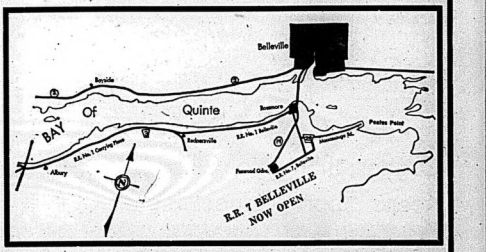
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The Consumer — Sharon Airhart

Automatic Baby Burpers

Last month, you could buy a shopping basket of groceries at a local store for $10.58. This month those same items would cost $11.51, an increase of more than eight per cent.

The sample basket, which includes soup, soap, potatoes, crackers, furniture polish, chicken, ground chuck, milk, round steak and eggs, is shopped monthly by the Purchasing Management Association of Canada, Eastern Ontario District.

The same basket of food would cost $11.03 if purchased in Trenton. Last month it cost $10.87.

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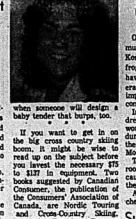
If there's any segment of society which consumes more unnecessary gadgets and goodies than any other, including some that are downright dangerous, it's the pre-three group.

For every kid, a family may go through as many as 15 different containers for the poor little tykes from bassinet to crib to playpen to baby tender to high chair, bounce chair, two-seat baby bumper, walker, buggy, stroller, swing chair, kiddie rockers and tables and chairs to "pottie" chairs and innumerable scooters, rapid racers, trikes, tractors and imitation ATV, running to hundreds of wasted dollars.

Yet probably only a crib, playpen, baby tender, high-chair, car seat and stroller are really necessary.

What makes us buy all the other stuff, not to mention toys by the basket, is probably just social pressure. Or some peculiar notion that giving things is giving love. And ironically, the more gadgets you have, the easier it is to let the equipment look after the baby. With enough gadgets you could go for days without ever holding a baby at all but for diaper changes and moving it from one container to another.

One of the ugliest new gadgets on the market has to be a plastic babysitter with rigid plastic arms holding a plastic bottle. Just plunk the baby in, fill the bottle and you're freed. For just $9.99 your baby can be fed by a machine. I wonder



when someone will design a baby tender that burps, too.

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If you want to get in on the big cross country skiing boom, it might be wise to read up on the subject before you invest the necessary $70 to $137 in equipment. Two books suggested by Canadian Consumer, the publication of the Consumers' Association of Canada, are Nordic Touring and Cross-Country Skiing, Michael Brandy, Dreyens Spring, and the Cross-Country Ski Book, John Caldwell, Stephen Greene Press.

You may want to contact the Canadian Ski Association at 333 River Road, Vanier, Ontario. 613/239 for information about local organizations and equipment outlets.

The CAC by the way, recommends the following safety equipment be carried by cross-country skiers: adjustable ski tip, map compass, repair kit to supply, pliers and wire, short, strong screwdriver, survival blanket, first aid kit, whistle, patches.

Contaminated Foods Turned Back at Border

OTTAWA (CP) — Canned mushrooms from Taiwan and Korea, cheeses from Italy and frog legs from Asian countries have been identified by the federal health department as the imported foods most likely to be contaminated.

Inspectors turned away hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of these at the border during October and November, the health department disclosed Monday in its Rx Bulletin.

Shipments of canned mushrooms were refused entry because maggots were found in the cans.

About 12 tons of Italian cheese were turned back because of high levels of pesticides.

Several tons of frog legs from India and other Asian countries were turned away because of salmonella bacteria which causes food poisoning.

Refusal to allow large quantities of foods into Canada has been routine for several years but the public hasn't been aware of the extent because the health department until last December kept secret its monthly smuggling activities.

Health Minister Marc Lalonde agreed to supply the information after journalists and members of the public asked for it.

Contamination in mushrooms and cheeses was more prevalent a few years ago. Dr. A. B. Morrison of the health protection branch said Monday in an interview.

Asked whether some of the products are getting by health inspectors, he said it is possible although screening is thorough.

Improvements in sanitation have occurred because exporters have learned Canadians will not accept contaminated products, he said. Importers are using better judgment in choosing foods.

Keh Reeder, chief of the department's field operations directorate, said health officials have met those of other countries to discuss health standards and methods for improved sanitation.

The Rx Bulletin lists 10 occasions during October and November when frog legs were refused entry. Most originated in India and all had been refused entry to the United States, said Mr. Reeder.

"Often when cargo is refused entry in one country, the exporters will try to get it into another country," he said. "But the U.S. Food and Drug Administration tips us off."

However, the spokesman said contaminated foods might be made available at reduced prices to countries with product shortages.

Many and Toussaint brand whole mushrooms and pieces and stems, and Monica brand canned mushrooms, all from Korea, were denied entry, as well as Gold Coq frog legs, Gold Cup pieces and stems, Woodwards canned, button mushrooms, Co-op whole mushrooms, Mosay's pieces and stems and Green Giant canned sliced mushrooms—all from Taiwan.

Italian cheeses denied entry were Pecorino Romano cheese, Pecorino latte cheese, Pecorino cheese, Grana Padano cheese and Mandarini provolone cheese.

Companies involved with the frog legs were not identified.

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Ann Landers

Diaries Can Be Dangerous

Dear Ann Landers: I did a terrible thing. I succumbed to temptation and read my daughter's diary this morning and now I am heartsick.

Before I read that terrible thing, I had a wonderful relationship with my child, I trusted her and believed everything she said. We had long talks. I was sure she was the kind of 16-year-old girl every mother hopes her daughter will be. Now I know she's been lying to me and it's more than I can bear.

Please, Ann, tell children not to write anything in their diaries that they don't want their parents to see. I can't describe the emptiness and anguish I feel because of what I now know.

I hope my child reads this letter and will be among the first to destroy her diary. I hate the sight of it.—**Know Too Much**

Dear Mother: You are right. You did a terrible thing in invading your child's privacy. But don't believe everything you read. Some girls have vivid imaginations and transcribe their fantasies in their diaries. The diary becomes a third party and they weave some incredible yarns.

While the blame for your heartbreak lies mainly in your snooping, I agree with you that nothing should be put in writing that should not bear examination by any member of the family. I hope every girl who has a diary will ask herself, "How would my mother feel if she read it tomorrow?"

Dear Ann Landers: Last week I had a "dirty birthday" (when a woman) goes from a number with a nine at the end into another decade).

My husband bought me an expensive gift that was positively hideous. My initial reaction was to feign pleasure, but the next day I decided I would be crazy not to exchange the gift for something I liked.

When I asked Leroy if he'd mind, he said, "If you feel terrible about it, go ahead." I was furious when I learned his secretary (who doesn't like me) had picked out the gift. I'm sure she chose something ugly on purpose. Furthermore, I was lures — and take a trip.

creatfallen to think Leroy would consider my birthday a "business duty."

Should I tell him how I feel or keep quiet?—**Hurt**

Dear Hurt: I agree, a gift selected by a third party becomes less meaningful. But your feelings about Leroy's secretary probably intensified your anger and magnified your hurt.

Tell him. If your marriage is any good it should be able to tolerate such openness. In fact, this might be a splendid opportunity to open the windows and let a little fresh air in.

Dear Ann Landers: You goofed on your advice to the woman who didn't want a fourth child. Her husband refused to have a vasectomy and she couldn't go on the Pill for medical reasons. You told her to have her tubes tied after she delivered the third child. In some states the husband must give his consent.

After my fifth baby I wanted my tubes tied but my husband wouldn't sign. So my doctor inserted an intra-uterine device and told me to keep my mouth shut. It was the best thing that ever happened to me.—**No Longer Barefoot And Pregnant**

Dear No L.B.: True, a tubal ligation needs a husband's signature in some states. Since the IUD doesn't work for everyone, the wife might check with a lawyer and learn what states don't require two signatures — and take a trip.

Successful Living

Anyone Can Write

By DORIS CLARK

Says Marjorie Major: "So you want to write? Well, why not? Anyone who really wants to become a writer can do it." Marjorie doesn't mean that just anybody can produce best sellers, and suggests two of the main reasons why more people don't try what they can do on paper.

One of these is procrastination, and the culprit rationalizes by expressing doubts about his ability or ideas.

(When we were at college and struggling to get started with a thesis, our professor said: "Don't get the idea that you are writing a masterpiece. The main thing is to apply the seat of the pants to the seat of the chair and write a report about this research you have been doing.")

The second reason is that those who do begin writing find that it is appallingly hard work. Why is it so hard for us to put a perfectly good idea into words? Because it is. We search for the just right phrases, often in vain. Was it Tennyson who, they said, smoked 10 pipes over a single line?

Marjorie goes on to say: "Some of the most famous and successful writers have confessed that one of their great difficulties is to get themselves firmly in that chair before that typewriter." (Shades of my professor!) Writing needs doing first such as: sharpening pencils, making a phone call, letting the cat in or out, getting a drink of water.

Then there is writing, rewriting, admitting, rejection slips, and sometimes there is even money to be made in royalties.

We need writers, Marjorie says. Because we need to record current history, the kind of material that originates in the remote areas of the country, among the people about whom the rest of us know so little.

The country is changing rapidly. The people who need a hobby might well look around their neighborhood for some ideas for humans interest projects. Nursing homes are getting on record.

Remember my story about Bess Forbes, the newspaper woman, who suffered a badly broken foot in a car accident? Even she found it hard to keep an interest in life when she lay in a hospital bed believing she would never walk again.

But walk again she did. And because that, because of the insight and concern of a young hospital typewriter place beside her bed started to intrigue her. Then she saw stories around her a-plenty; stories of courage in the face of pain, in the face of almost hopeless odds for life; in the lives of the nurses who gave loving service, covering their wards on tired feet.

Look around you. Put what hits you in the eye on paper. That's how to get started!

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Indian Orphans Receive Care From Wealthy

BOMBAY (CP) — A small town is attracting the attention of rich Indian industrialists and businessmen.

But Malur in Karnataka state in south India offers no scope for making money. In fact, it is a sleepy place where, as one local resident put it, "all of us manage to sleep for at least 10 hours a day."

The goings-on in Malur are being talked about in big business houses in far-away Bombay, Calcutta and Kanpur because of what one tycoon here describes as "their reluctance to the humanitarian aspect of private enterprise."

A wealthy businessman there has invested all his money in the welfare of orphaned children for whom he has built a fine home.

For V. V. S. Shetty the care of orphans has become the foremost business. That he is doing in Malur has won high praise in Indian business and management circles.

"Malur has become an inspiring example in the social responsibility of big business," a speaker said at a management seminar in Calcutta the other day.

The Aasha Sewasrama or Home for the Service of Orphans built by Shetty now looks after 90 children, including 50 girls, in the age group 6 to 15.

The home runs a kindergarten, a primary school and a high school. A college is being planned—the first of its kind in India exclusively for orphans.

Everything is free for the kids at Malur. The food is excellent; their clothes are tailored by traditional craftsmen and the dormitories are described by Ramnath Jain, a Bombay businessman, as "a model for school hostels in developing countries."

Says Jain: "The Shettys have shown how wealthy men can put their surplus money to good use in the cause of suffering humanity."

The Shettys began to take interest in the welfare of children when their own children—six in all—died one after another.

"If I have my way, I will not allow a single child to suffer," Shetty said.

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Christian University Planned For New Brunswick Centre

ST. STEPHEN-MILLTOWN, N.B. (CP) — If Donald Rutherford Kanlet's dream comes true, a Christian university with a $50-million campus will be built at a wooded site on the banks of the St. Croix River about six miles from this New Brunswick border community.

The 29-year-old Toronto native appears undeterred by financial difficulties or lack of support from the New Brunswick government.

His plans call for a bilingual institution which would teach academic subjects in the context of ecumenical Christianity.

"It's going to be decidedly Christian rather than denominational," he said. "But to be a Christian one doesn't have to crucify one's intellect. God's Truth — with a capital T — can withstand any intellectual assaults. So we're not going to be narrow."

He said he and a friend, R. A. Windhorst, have been planning the institution, to be known as St. Stephen's University, for about six years.

They were taken with the possibilities of the Oak Point site on the St. Croix River as soon as they saw it and now have options on 400 acres of land.

Mr. Kanlet, the president of the university, said he was not satisfied after obtaining a bachelor of arts degree in political science from York University and a bachelor of theology from University of Toronto.

An Anglican, he had planned to enter the ministry. But it became clear to him and Mr. Windhorst, who had also studied theology, that "this was not the particular course that seemed to be right for us."

They were both on the staff of community colleges in Ontario when "we simultaneously came to the awareness that there was a decided need in Canada for a Christian centre of higher education."

Mr. Kanlet said the university was not prepared to accept public funds.

"We are in constant contact with people of very substantial means," he said. But he emphasized that a great deal of support to date had come from small donors.

As the project moves into the development stage, they plan to establish a national committee.

The young university president is reluctant to disclose definite amounts at this poin. "Our budget so far has been very modest, not in excess of $30,000 a year. But we're in the process of moving into a much broader appeal for financial assistance which will enable us to move forward with the campus purchase.

Mr. Kanlet refers to a "disagreement" he had with New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield over a charter for the proposed university. The province does not plan to issue the charter.

"Mr. Hatfield seemed to think it was necessary for us to get a provincial charter in order to proceed. But I pointed out to him that this isn't the case.

"We can simply get started and then it's a matter of becoming accredited. I don't see any problem in that. In Canada, it's a rather informal procedure. Faculty of established universities come and look at your library and your facilities. They assess the quality of your faculty and your students. I don't anticipate any difficulty in that because we'll have superior standards."

Premier Hatfield said there had been no request for provincial funds and none would be forthcoming.

"I respect these people in their determination," the premier said. "But I also know that it takes a lot of money."

The premier was simply not willing to finance another university in New Brunswick.

"We're much more concerned with taking keen young people with motivation and exposing them to a very challenging higher education and helping them as Christians to understand how their Christian faith relates to knowledge."

He said he does not see the proposed university as a rival to anyone else. "Although I imagine the existing universities would sort of wish we'd go somewhere else."

Robert Bell, the mayor of St. Stephen-Milltown, was cautious in his appraisal of the project.

"It would be a great asset to the area, that's for sure, to have a multi-million-dollar university here," he said. "It would be bound to have some effect on the town.

"There's a little skepticism about the whole thing because we don't really know that much about it. People are looking forward to it if it becomes a reality. All we can do is wait and see."



Plans Campus

Donald Rutherford Kanlet is president of a university which so far has no students, no faculty and no campus. He is planning a $50 million campus in the Stephen-Milltown, N.B., for a Christian university, and apparently is undeterred by financial difficulties or a lack of support from the New Brunswick government. (CP Photo)

Peril of Prosperity Is Familiar Story

By DR. GORDON C. SMYTH

Moses, according to general tradition, was brought up in the luxury of Egypt, living as a prince, learning the philosophy of the Egyptians, watching a marvellous river as it fed the land with its fertilizing stream.

He was a young man and might well have been overwhelmed by the flood of abundance, as the Nile itself was covered by the flood of the Nile.

The spectacle, however, produced in him spiritual revulsion. The more prodigal was the wealth about him, the more he dreaded its influence upon himself and upon his people. He saw the spirit of materialism eating the fibre out of a nation's heart.

Moses dedicated himself to the leadership of his people out of that land of splendid bondage. Beyond the comforts of the present he saw the hardship of the desert. But beyond the desert he saw the vision of a free nation and the worship of the true God.

There is much in his story which has a modern note. No doubt, perhaps, since the days of Egypt, has there been a time or a country so seriously threatened by its own prosperity as this country. Never did as many Canadians have it so good. And here is the peril before western society in general.

Our civilization is by no means the first which has found its materialism the seed of its decline. Egypt became the spoils of Greece, and Greece in turn of Rome, and Rome, again, of the unspoiled Goths. When the cries of poor citizens vexed their rulers, Romans were given entertainment at the state's expense instead of jobs to cultivate initiative.

If we are to be rescued from the fate which overtook the splendors of Egypt, Greece and Rome, it must be by encouragement of faith, through our schools and colleges. Then young idealists will emerge having endured the suffering which is part of the intellectual adventure, learning obedience towards God who is invisible, and seeing that reverence for the Lord is the beginning of wisdom.

Christian Science Society

In search of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

132 Foster Avenue
Belleville

SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING
4th Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

"MARANATHA" CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

72 ORCHARD DRIVE

Minister: Rev. H. Katerberg, B.A., B.D.

WORSHIP SERVICES

10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US.

STANDARD CHURCH

Coleman St. Near Footbridge

PASTOR REV. B. WOOD — 40 MURNEY ST.

MORNING
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
8:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—PRAYER MEETING

EVENING
7:30 p.m.
EVENING SERVICE

The Salvation Army

188 Victoria Ave. at Chatham Street

YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24th
Cadet & Mrs. D. Speakman

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

7:00 p.m.—SOUNDS OF MUSIC
CONCERT BRASS - J. Green
PARKDALE SCHOOL CHOIR - D. Faulkner

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—Bible Study

8:00 p.m.—Ladies' Home League Meeting

YOU'LL FIND AN ACTIVITY FOR ALL THE FAMILY AT THE ARMY

CORPS OFFICERS MAJOR AND MRS. RAY NELSON
SONGSTER LEADER: G. GRAINGER
DEPUTY BANDMASTER: A. AUSTIN

MAKE THE ARMY YOUR CHURCH HOME

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Church Street at Victoria Ave.
Minister: REV. ALEXANDER SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mrs. Ruskin Hoyckens, R.A.

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL - 9 AND OVER
11:00 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL - 3 TO 8 YEARS
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.

9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11:00 a.m.—"THE END OF WORSHIP — THE BEGINNING OF SERVICE"

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

351 SIDNEY STREET

BELLEVILLE, ONT. — PHONE 968-3421

Organist MRS. MARION FOSTER

Affiliated with Fellowship of Evangelical Baptist Churches in Canada

BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
Service: REV. RON SCHINDEL

7:00 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Service: REV. RON SCHINDEL

WEDNESDAY, 8:00 p.m.—PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY

BELLEVILLE ALLIANCE CHURCH

33 W Moira St at Coleman
Rev. Stephen Tilley: Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Paul Delaney Speaking

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.

EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Paul Delaney Speaking

MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1874 — 1974
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS
REV. PETER M. TITT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24th

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9:15 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER AT ST. PAUL'S
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (Nursery)

SUNDAY SCHOOL for children under the Church, Other Departments will attend first part church service.

Coffee Hour in the Parish Hall at the conclusion of the service.

7:00 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER (Confirmation Class to attend this service)

ASH WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27th
7:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (followed by breakfast in Parish Hall)
10:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
7:30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL
8:00 p.m.—STUDY GROUP IN THE BASEMENT OF THE CHURCH

NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH

CORNER OF COLEMAN AND CATHCART (At the Footbridge)
CANON R. B. DENLOIS WRIGHT, Lic. Theol.
REV. J. R. TUTTLE, B.Sc., A.K.C.O., Assistant

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24th

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS, Church School, Nursery
Guests: Scouts, Cubs, Brownies, Guides
80th ANNIVERSARY OF 2nd BELLEVILLE TROOP
7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

ASH WEDNESDAY
HOLY COMMUNION 10:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. A. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MR. FRANK K. MARTIN

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24th
QUINQUAGESIMA

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS, Church School, Nursery
CHURCH PARADE FOR CUBS, SCOUTS, GUIDES
7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS

MID-WEEK SERVICES
ASH WEDNESDAY
10:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
8:30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH

CALVARY TEMPLE

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
93 DUNDAS ST. E., BELLEVILLE

REV. C. E. BENN, Pastor — REV. I. LEACH, Associate
D. OGBORNE, Organist — D. LEACH, Choir Director
JOHN BUNNER, Minister of Youth

Preaching Christ as Saviour; Healer; Holy Ghost Baptizer and Coming Again.

10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR for the Family. Attendance last week, 409. Adult Class: "TRIUMPH OF THE CROSS". Dial-A-Bus, 968-6162.

MISSIONARY CONVENTION, Sunday 24, 11.00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Robert Skinner - National Office
Rev. David Purdie - Zambia, Africa
Rev. R. Newbeyer - Kenya, Africa
Annie Cressman - Liberia, Africa
Rev. P. Prosser - Quebec
Slides, Films and up to date reports.

Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m.—Prayer Meeting
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Annual Business Meeting

TONIGHT, 7:30 p.m.—MISSIONARY CONVENTION BEGINS with missionary personnel, listed above. You'll find these services inspirational and informative. Welcome.

DIAL-A-MESSAGE, 968-6030, Dial a message now!

BUILD YOUR LIFE AND HOME WITH US ON THE OPEN BIBLE.

BETHEL CHAPEL

Church and Station Streets
Opposite the Federal Building

9:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR and Sunday School Classes

For free bus transportation to Sunday School and Family Bible Hour please call 967-1477.

7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE

Preacher for the day:
MR. DAVID BOOKER
of Ottawa

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Young Peoples
COMING: Robert L. McLaren, March 3 - 24

Centennial Free Methodist Church

127 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M
WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
PASTOR BALL PREACHING
Tuesday, Prayer time and CYC — 7:00 p.m.

The United Church of Canada

RIGHT REVEREND R. BRUCE McGEOD, M.A., B.D., Th.D.
Moderator
Rev. E. W. Hodgins, C.D., B.A., B.D.
Presbytery Bay of Quinte Conference
Rev. J. Leslie Dean, B.T.H.
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. GEORGE K. WARD, B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — Mrs. E. Ida Gordon, Organist

FAMILY SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24th

CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments

CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
SERMON: "THE SEVEN WORDS FROM THE CROSS (1) FORGIVENESS"
MEMBERSHIP CLASS BEGINS
—YOUNG PEOPLE 2:00 P.M.
—ADULTS 2:00 P.M.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVE.
Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th.,
Organist: Mr. Robert A. Johnston

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon Topic: "STEWARDSHIP IN A SMALL WORLD"

CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Primary Kindergarten and Nursery Classes

Car Pooling in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John Street, behind the Church.

EVERYONE WELCOME

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

1874 - 1974
CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE REVEREND ERNEST MILLER
Minister: REV. J. C. KELLOGG, B.A., B.D., S.T.M.
Organist and Choir Director: Mrs. Lorraine Hoffman

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24th

9:30 a.m.—Jr. and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary and Class for the Deaf

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH PARADE FOR YOUTH GROUPS
Theme: "HOW DOES GOD SPEAK?"

ALL WELCOME

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

EDGEMINSTER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist: Mr. Al. Les Stratton
Choir Leader: Mr. Don Dafoe

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
YOUTH SERVICE

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery.

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. WESLEY, B.A., D.D., Minister
Organist Mr. Paul Coughlan — Choir Leader - Mr. Din Dafoe

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24th

10:30 a.m.—Topic: "AVENUES OF PRAYER"
10:30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Emmanuel Baptist Church

68 Rollins Dr.
Near Wallbridge & Sidney

Minister:
Rev. Charles H. Savage

Organist:
Mr. Kirk Kelly

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL—
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith
Interim Minister: Dr. Harold E. Lewis

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL WITH CLASSES FOR ALL AGES.

11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE

MIDWEEK SERVICE WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m.

The Wesleyan Methodist Church

Everett and Henry

Minister:
REVEREND F. S. DIBBS, B.A.
Organist: Mrs. Aileen Blazey

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24th

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for the Family
11:00 a.m.—Text:- "And do not get drunk with wine, for that is debauchery; but be filled with the Spirit." Eph. 5:18 RSV
7:00 p.m.—SPECIAL MISSIONARY SERVICE WITH MRS. OWEN THOMAS
A service designed for our C.Y.C. and Y.M.W.B. children. You are welcome!

Holy Trinity LUTHERAN CHURCH

518 VICTORIA AVENUE EAST
Rev. Donald J Himmelman, B.A., B.D.

9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE

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Scarcity Or Not ?

Situation Cloudy For Fertilizers

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

The threatened fertilizer shortage — is it fact or fiction, real or imaginary?

The answer, it seems, depends on many factors — the energy crisis, the price of beef, the specific blend of fertilizer required, whether there will be an early or late spring.

Suppliers admit there may be a limited supply of certain fertilizer blends. But any shortage will not be as serious as earlier predictions, they say.

Their advice to farmers: Place orders as soon as possible and be prepared to take delivery at any point.

However, Hastings County agricultural representative, Douglas Tipper of Stirling, is inclined to be a little more on the cautious side.

He, like area suppliers, said the biggest problem was one of basic supplies which in turn was related to the energy shortage.

"It will likely mean a wiser use of fertilizer with farmers possibly having to be satisfied with a blend of 18 per cent. nitrogen, 46 per cent phosphate and no potash," he said.

Mr. Tipper said the potash could be applied later if, and as, required.

But if there is a shortage of fertilizer this coming spring, the energy crisis and wheat prices are contributing factors.

One Belleville-area fertilizer manufacturer said that Western wheat farmers last fall held wheat off the market looking for higher prices. When the higher prices materialized, all available railway hopper cars were pressed into use getting the wheat to market.

The result was that railway hopper cars were generally unavailable for shipment of Saskatchewan potash at a time when stockpiling of supplies is normally done by eastern fertilizer plants.

Transport Trouble Too

The short supply of certain basic fertilizer materials is said related to the energy crisis. For instance nitrogen and phosphates are by-products of oil and natural gas.

Most nitrogen comes from the United States where fuel shortages have not only cut back production, there also are transportation problems moving supplies north to Canada.

These earlier shortages of materials meant a number of fertilizer blends had to shut down until supplies were again available.

This, in turn meant less fertilizer production.

But if the coming spring planting season happens to be late or spread out over a longer period the weather would aid the fertilizer supply. Plants would have opportunity to catch up.

The price of beef might seem to be a distant relation to fertilizer but suppliers assure there is a valid connection.

If beef prices remain high and feed grain costs continue to soar, farmers might grow more of their own feed supplies. This in turn would increase fertilizer demand.

One supplier estimated that supplies this spring would be about the same as last year's production. But shortages could develop as result of farmers planting more crop than requiring more fertilizer.

Mr. Tipper agreed there could be increased demand for fertilizer if farmers grow more of their own feed supplies. Feed costs are now at an all time high, he said.

It's Supply and Demand

All in all, it seems to add up to the old law of supply and demand. With possible supply shortages, farmers will undoubtedly have to pay more for fertilizer.

Mr. Tipper said that seed grain was in short supply. Earlier indications were that both seed grain and fertilizer would be up in price this year as much as 20 per cent.

In view of the possible shortage and increased prices for fertilizer, agriculture officials are urging more efficient use of barnyard manure. MORE

Dr. C. S. Baldwin, head of the soils section at Ridgetown College of Agriculture Technology says that manure should be considered one of the most important by-products of agriculture production.

He says the time honored equation of one ton of manure being equivalent to 100 pounds of 10-5-10 commercial fertilizer appears to be too low and that farmers with access to a source of barnyard manure could save money by using this as fertilizer.

Chemical analysis of manure is the first step to calculating the amount and grade of commercial fertilizer to use as a supplement.

District Health Needs Now Are Under Study

An out-of-province expert in preventive medicine is conducting a survey of health care needs in the Belleville-Trenton area for the Ontario health ministry.

The area is represented in the legislature by Health Minister Richard Potter.

His ministry has commissioned the study from Dr. Peter C. Gordon, head of preventive medicine at Dalhousie University, Halifax.

Dr. R. G. Anderson, Belleville General Hospital's medical director, said a comparable project has been undertaken in Owen Sound by University of Toronto personnel. He said preliminary discussions have already been held with Dr. Gordon on his study.

The ministry says the project will include a review of current facilities and services in the area. These range from acute hospital care to home care. The study will evaluate community facilities and present care levels in relation to population needs.

Dr. Gordon will also interview health care agencies and local officials and gather statistics and historical data for background information to the study.

His report to Dr. Potter is expected in three months, says the ministry.



Remember . . .

This is a reminder. Bonnie Olsen is on temporary staff helping issue 1974 car licences. From today, Canada's only four days left for renewals. Deadline is Thursday, it hasn't been extended.

Stickers a Sticker In Licence Renewals

It pays to advertise - - even when purchase of the product is made mandatory by the law.

At least, that's one reason indicated by George Olsen for the slower-than-usual volume of business in automobile licence renewals this year.

Mr. Olsen, motor vehicle licence issuer for Belleville, estimated the traffic through his Front St. office late this week was running about one third behind 1973.

Deadline for new licences is Feb. 28 - next Thursday. No extension has been announced.

Mr. Olsen says one reason for laggard licence holders is the new system by which licence plates stay the same for four years. Now, only stickers in a corner of the plate signifies renewal.

However, with no new plates on the road a visual impact is lost.

No Decision Made Yet On Parking at BGH

Belleville General Hospital board of governors are still pondering the dimensions for a parking project.

The project was debated again Friday when yet another concept was presented for consideration, but evoked no board decision.

Last year the board called for plans for a multi-level parking project on the hospital's east side. But a proposed $750,000 structure housing 440 cars was rejected

Cars Collide

MADOC — Three teenage Marmora girls were taken to Belleville General Hospital Friday, following a two-car collision four miles west of Madoc.

Damage to car was estimated at more than $1,200. Heather and Kimberley King of 37 Forsythe St., and Connie Stalker of 27 Forsythe St. were treated and released, after being mainly shaken up in the incident, officials said.

A second car, driven by Ken Weir, Madoc, had $1,000 estimated damages.

"People now don't keep on seeking new plates as they drive around. The plates were a constant incentive to get your licence renewed," says Mr. Olsen.

Whatever the reason the renewal business - - which began Dec. 1 - - has slowed down at the Belleville bureau and for the Isle of Quinte licence issuer for Belleville, estimated the traffic through his Front St. office late this week was running about one third behind 1973.

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Crime Increase Slight

By PETER GOODSPEED...
Staff Reporter

Traffic charges by Belleville police rose nearly 10 per cent. last year, while reported criminal offences increased by only 1.84 per cent.

Police chief Douglas Crosbie gives the figures in his annual report presented Friday to the city's police commission.

Last year city police laid a total of 2,621 traffic charges. They investigated 1,964 criminal offences. In 1972 there were 1,236 traffic charges laid and 2,916 criminal offences reported.

The number of calls for police assistance increased drastically in 1973. Police were dialled 16,486 times to investigate occurrences. In 1972 there were 13,239 calls.

Chief Crosbie attributed the increase in traffic charges to a rising number of complaints by citizens about driving habits in the city and an increase in police surveillance.

Most common offence was speeding. Charges totalled 1,083.

Police hope to reduce speeding in 1974 by adding another radar unit the chief said.

Other thefts - - under $200.00 were the commonest offences. Some 1,060 such thefts were reported.

Theft over $200 dropped drastically - by 89 cases from 345 in 1972.

Value of goods stolen in 1973 was estimated to be approximately $1,000,000.

Break-and-enter crimes continued to increase. A total of 631 breakings were recorded - up 44 from last year.

Residences and homes were increasing targets. Some 361 break-ins were counted for 34 break-ins, and stores 81.

July and August were high months for burglary. In July 42 break-ins were recorded, and 54 in August.

Total burglary property loss was estimated at $93,280. Police recovered $8,574.

Vandalism was another major problem. There were 488 offences reported with damage estimated at $9,464.

Assault increased slightly. Some 203 assault charges were investigated and 54 charges laid.

There were two charges of attempted murder, nine robberies, 20 sexual assaults and 18 reported sexual offences.

Some 181 fraud cases were reported, 31 in connection with counterfeit currency. In 1972 only six cases of counterfeiting were reported to police.

Impaired driving increased by nearly 50 per cent. 306 people being charged.

Chief Crosbie said that he hoped the slight increase would indicate a levelling off in the number of drinking drivers. In past years, impaired driving showed a marked increase in police statistics.

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1974

More Efficient, Says Minister

Businessmen, Consumers Should Try to Solve Problems

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

Businessmen and consumers should get together to settle their problems and complaints rather than continue running for help to government.

This was the message Ontario Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations John Clement gave the annual meeting of Belleville-Quinte Area of Commerce, Friday night at the Bon Vista Motor Inn.

"We should develop methods and procedures for bringing coincidental businessmen and consumers together to solve disputes and misunderstandings," he said.

By doing so, both the consumer and businessman can save much in money, time and efficiency, he said.

"One of the best ways to keep down the costs of resolving warranty disputes is to establish a system that gets buyers and sellers together on an equal basis to settle problems and complaints," said the minister.

"This is obviously more efficient than involving the consumer turn to the government, which is forced to go back to the manufacturer or retailer.

"To a certain extent, it will probably always be necessary to have some impartial third party mediate such disputes. That third party doesn't necessarily have to be government though," said Mr. Clement.

As an example dry cleaners and launderers have met successfully up complaint mediation panels made up of representatives of consumer organizations and people from within the industry.

A problem of voluntary groups is that decisions or participation are not mandatory or binding.

"Legislation I'm in favor of increased steps toward business self-regulation. It's a method I will have to be resolved before complaint proceedings can be turned over completely to these groups," said the minister.

After looking at both sides of the voluntary and mandatory aspects of membership in these self-regulating associations, he said: "I'm sure that there are some cases where competitors dislike each other so much they would rather submit to government regulations than be in the same association together. It's an area we have to work on."

Talking about dishonest businessmen who rely on misunderstandings of terms in a law, who benefit most from the climate of trust honest businessmen have built and who move around quickly, Mr. Clement said: "It doesn't really make much sense to license all categories of business to protect the consumer.

"For this reason, our ministry is presently drawing up fair business practice legislation that will apply to over-all business practices rather than extend our present licensing system.

"We think that this system will provide a more flexible answer to the shifting problems of the modern marketplace and also make more efficient use of the resources that we have available," Mr. Clement said.

Chain of Highway 2 Mishaps Sends Two to Hospital

Two persons were treated for cuts and bruises and released from Trenton Memorial Hospital in late night following a series of accidents, involving four cars, on Highway 2, just west of Trenton's Main St. hill.

Police said that an initial two-car crash around 9 p.m. was followed by a three-car collision that sent a pedestrian to hospital.

The initial accident involved eastbound cars driven by Steven Rix, CFB Trenton, and Peter Neilson, 60 Bridge Street, Sharbot Lake.

The Rix car spun out of control following the crash and both vehicles were smash fence on the south side of the Highway.

Wayne Colberry, Trenton, stopped on the highway to offer assistance to the other drivers. As he walked to his car toward the Neilson vehicle, a half-ton truck driven by Edward W. Gammon, of Mobile Village, collided with the rear of the Neilson car, pushing it into Mr. Colberry, said police.

The truck then spun out into the west bound lane.

Mr. Colberry and Mr. Gammon were treated for minor cuts.

Total damage was estimated at $3,800.

Exemption Granted

Lamplighter Realty Ltd., local developers planning construction of a multi-storey residential complex on the city's waterfront, will be exempted from provisions of council's new sprinkler bylaw.

This was the decision of council Monday when company representatives said plans for the development had already been completed before the bylaw was discussed.

Solicitor for the company, George Murray said it would be impossible to include a sprinkler system in the building without complete redrawing of plans.

He said the sprinkler equipment alone would cost at least $60,000 which with new plans and increase in building height of eight feet to accommodate pipes, the total additional cost would be about $211,000.

This increased cost would make the project unmarketable, it was stated.

Mr. Murray said the project were presented to council and were referred to the Quinte Planning Board and the special planning advisory committee.

Vandalism

Vandals struck at Bayview Public school last night and broke three windows valued at approximately $30.

The broken windows, all on the west side of the building were discovered by a school night janitor around 2:30 a.m.

Some Pleasant Words

John Clement (left) Ontario Consumer and Commercial Relations Minister and George Thompson, new Belleville Chamber of Commerce president, exchange pleasantries Friday night. Event was Chamber's annual meeting with minister as keynote speaker.

Group Seeks Revival Of Humane Society

The Quinte branch of the Ontario Humane Society is being revitalized, after lying dormant for a year.

Jim Burns, vice-principal of Sidney Public School, Stirling, is a board of directors member responsible for the work of the society in this district.

Volunteers are needed to serve on the board of directors, to sell $5 tickets for the Ontario-wide $15,000 lottery and to sponsor Kitty Villa, one of three outdoor cat shelters in the province.

The Belleville animal shelter, one of the largest in the province, is located at the junction of Avondale Rd. and the 2nd concession of Sidney Twp. It employs three attendens, a kennel keeper and an office staff of two.

A domestic animal zoo once in operation at the shelter is not being considered, but organizers hope to revive it on a sound financial footing.

Organizers envision a park and picnic area at the site, operated in conjunction with a children's zoo. The latter, zoo was heavily used by classes of school children who visited it as part of their "pet unit", a thematic approach to learning for younger elementary school children.

"Visiting cages upsets children," says Mr. Burns, who hopes eventually to form a junior humane society.

"The local shelter is now giving destroyer shots to dogs in its custody. This has ellminated a lot of complaint against the society — that dogs from its shelter sickened and died of distemper soon after adoption. The dogs cannot be adopted until they have been in the shelter for 5 days and legally belong to the society. If an adopted dog dies soon after leaving the shelter, it will be replaced by another at no extra charge.

Money charged for pets ranges from the shelter covers the cost of picking them up and boarding them. The charge, executives say, is a deterrent, not a money maker.

The society is now asking $2 for a short-haired cat, $3 for a long hair, $5 for a puppy, $10 for a bitch and $12 for a dog.

For $10 a year, a cat can be sponsored in Kitty Villa, the outdoor cattery. The cat will be maintained indefinitely until it is adopted.

Anyone wishing to volunteer to help the society in its reorganization is asked to telephone Mrs. Vivian Ebbet at the shelter, 967-1423. Annual membership is $5.

Teenage Open House Wednesdays

Queen Victoria School was begin a weekly recreational evening for teenagers March 6.

The school will be open every Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 for young people from the grade 7 level up.

Mrs. Merne Branscombe, who is running the teen recreation program, says it will include basketball, volleyball, badminton and table games. Teenagers from all parts of the city are welcome.

Queen Victoria School's community recreation program will be featured Monday night, Feb. 25 on Cablevue Channel 4.



'Let's Celebrate!'

Belleville's Cubs and Scouts staged a public birthday party at city's Quinte Mall Friday night for anniversary of birth of Baden-Powell, founder of scouting. Cub Dean Marshall hands out birthday cake to Lynn Savage.

Bequest Gives BGH Bursaries

A bequest left by a long-time city pharmacist will enable Belleville General Hospital to award annual bursaries for health care education.

BGH board of governors Friday approved creation of the Gardiner Duff Foundation for funding the awards.

Mr. Duff, in business many years in Belleville and who died last year, left the hospital $5,000. Investment interest on the bequest would pay for two annual $1,000 bursaries.

Bursary candidates would be drawn from hospital staff wishing to take a post-basic education course in health care.

National Ballet Plans a Party

National Ballet Belleville Branch is busy organizing plans for a Hawaiian Costume Party at Club Cedars, Friday March 1. There will be dancing, wine tasting and a sampling of a Hawaiian meat-rice dish during intermission. Tickets are limited to 200 and may be purchased at Kelly's Drugs, Pape's or O'Connor's at $6 each.

Intelligencer Sports

Vachon—No Reason to Panic

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rogatien Vachon has started 29 consecutive National Hockey League games for Los Angeles Kings and the last five have been defeats, but the goalie insists "there's no reason to panic."

"Physically, I'm not tired at all," he said. "We've had some bad games but we need to put just one good game together and we'll be all right."

The Kings try tonight at Montreal against Vachon's old team in the opener of a four-game road trip. Vachon may be rested against the Canadiens or at Toronto where the Kings play the Maple Leafs Sunday.

In Friday's only NHL game, New York Rangers edged California Golden Seals 4-3.

Other games tonight see Vancouver Canucks at Toronto, Boston Bruins at Pittsburgh Penguins, St. Louis Blues at Detroit Red Wings, Philadelphia Flyers at Chicago Hawks and Atlanta Flames at Minnesota North Stars.

Sunday, St. Louis is at Montreal, Philadelphia at New York Rangers, New York Islanders at Detroit, Boston at Buffalo and Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Despite the losing string, Los Angeles has hung onto fifth place in the NHL West Division, slightly ahead of Minnesota and only three points behind fourth place Atlanta.

Vachon blames mental fatigue or "bad thinking for giving up a couple of bad goals" in recent games.

Meantime, he says his streak of 29 games isn't all a mistake.

The NHL record for a goalie in 501 straight games, set by Glenn Hall of Detroit and Chicago 1955-1962.

Vachon, 28, was a sensation in the nets for Montreal in his first full NHL season, 1967-68. He shared the Vezina Trophy with team-mate Ernie Wakely.

But Montreal wanted Ken Dryden in the net, and Vachon felt shunned. "I asked them to give me 25 games and I'd stay here, but they said no. I said, 'If you don't need me, trade me.'"

On Nov. 4, 1971, he was traded to the Kings for Dale Hoganson, Denis DeMarchy, Noel Price and Doug Robinson, and Los Angeles threatened to gain a playoff berth until Vachon was sidelined by a knee injury.

The Kings were their last game in Montreal a month ago by a 9-1 score and another win tonight would be a big boost for the Rangers who moved to within three points of the Canadiens Friday. Montreal is in second place in the East with 75 points.

A crowd of 7,744 saw the Seals rally from a 3-0 first-period deficit with a second period goals by Reg Leach and Pete LaFrancoise. But rookie Jerry Butler scored his second goal of the game early in the third period to clinch the win for New York.

Hull's Fortieth Marker Ends Jets' Losing Streak

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Toros came to town Friday night hoping to take advantage of the slumping Winnipeg Jets and move into sole possession of first place in the World Hockey Association East Division.

But playing-coach Bobby Hull's 40th goal of the season ended Winnipeg's four-game losing streak at 5:49 of overtime.

In the only other game, Minnesota Fighting Saints maintained their solid hold on second place in the West Division, with Jack Carlson's 6-4 win over Quebec Nordiques.

Winnipeg 5 Toronto 3

In an effort to shake up his slumping club, Hull sat four players in the stands and four more on the bench, not including alternate goaltender Joe Daley. Going with only nine forwards, one of them defenceman Duke Asmundson! Hull engineered the most wholesale shakedown since the team's inception.

He said later he wanted those forwards to "pay themselves into shape."

Fran Huck and Ted Hargreaves gave Jets a 2-0 lead before Wayne Dillon cut the margin to 2-1. McDonald put them ahead 3-1, but Guy Trottier and Dave King again gave Toros a comeback that continued to forced to the final whistle.

Toros netminder Gilles Gratton was outstanding. The best young goalie since Ernie Bower, as he was called by veteran Carl Brewer after the game, had some luck as Winnipeg forwards hit the goalposts, but shook off a minor foot-injury was forced to make some quick 3rd save on Jean Guy Gratton, later named first star of the game.

Minnesota 4 Quebec 4

Mike Walton, with his second goal of the night, and Mike Antonovich stifled a determined Quebec comeback after Alain Caron and Andre Gaudette lifted the Nordiques to a 4-4 tie in the final period.

Jimmy Johnson, Bob McMollan and Huffer Christiansen also scored for Minnesota.

Serge Bernier got two goals for the Nordiques, who now trail Toronto and Winnipeg by three points in the East Division.

In tonight's action, Edmonton Oilers visit Boston, Aeros—Vancouver travels to Cleveland and New England plays the Cougars in Chicago.

Clippers Are Back On Top in South

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Baltimore Clippers, thriving on a new look, are back on top in the American Hockey League South Division.

The Clippers moved one point ahead of idle Hershey Bears by defeating Virginia Red Wings 6-4 Friday night to extend their some unbeaten streak to 10 games.

In other games, Springfield Kings beat Rhode Island Braves 5-3, Cincinnati Swords tied New Haven Nighthawks 3-3, and Richmond Robins topped Providence Reds 4-2.

Clippers 6 Wings 4

The Clippers got two goals in each period from different players—Dave Gilmour, Marc Dufour, Yvan Rolando, Claude Houde, Jerry Kemp and Bob Rivard.

Gene Sobchak, Larry Klemchuk and Dan Greuen replied for Virginia.

Kings 6 Braves 3

Rookie Rob MacGregor broke a 3-3 tie in the final minute of the second period and Ross Webley and Phil Hume added insurance goals as the Kings beat Braves to go 2 up in the North Division.

Moose Gordie Smith and Wayne LaChance gave Springfield a 2-0 first-period lead. Brian struck back on goals by Doug Gibson, Ron Boehm and Ron Anderson in the second period.

Nighthawks 3 Swords 3

The Nighthawks moved to within four points of first-place Rochester in the North by tying the Swords, on Tom Colley's goal midway through the second period.

Dave Lee and Jerry Byers also scored for New Haven. The Cincinnati marksmen were Steve Richardson, Joe Noris and Jack Surber.

Reds 2 Swords 1

Danny Schock scored two goals and set up another as the Robins upset the Reds.

Doug Favaro and Chico Drolet also scored for the Robins. Chuck Bednarski and Gerry Peeple scored for the Reds.

Tonight's schedule has Providence at Baltimore, Rochester at Cincinnati, New Haven at Hershey and Nova Scotia at Springfield.

Sunday, New Haven is in Cincinnati, Virginia at Jacksonville, Boston at Halifax to meet Nova Scotia, Springfield at Providence, Hershey at Richmond and Baltimore at Rochester.

Rangers Move Into First With Victory Over Marlies

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kitchener Ranger moved into first place over idle Peterborough Petes Friday with a 6-4 Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A win over Toronto Marlboros.

Pete Sturgeon led the winners with two goals.

Kitchener now leads Peterborough by one point in the fight for top spot in the 11-team series.

Paul Evans, Rick Bourbonnais, Rick Chartraw and Mike St. Cyr scored the other Kitchener goals.

John Anderson, John Sneke, Mark Napier and Jim Clarke scored the Toronto goals.

In other league games Friday London Knights and Sudbury Wolves played to a 5-5 tie, Ottawa 67s edged Oshawa Generals 7-6, St. Catharines Black Hawks downed Hamilton Red Wings 9-4, and Kingston Canadians defeated Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds 11-4.

Ralphs 5 Wolves 5

Ron Zanussi's second goal of the night with only 13 seconds left in the game gave London the tie with Sudbury.

The goal came after London had pulled goalie Bruce Aberhart in favor of a sixth attacker.

Vern Stenhouse, Rick Martin and Rick Green scored the other London goals.

Bob Blanchard, Bob Russell, Jim Maxfield, Dave Farrish and Glen McLeod scored for Sudbury.

The game was played at London.

67's 7 Generals 6

Jim Roberts' goal at 2:24 of the second period was all Ottawa needed to shut out Oshawa.

Jim Fraser faced 25 shots for the shutout.

Oshawa goalie Rick St. Croix turned away 44 shots.

The game was played before 4,863 fans in Ottawa.

Black Hawks 9 Red Wings 4

Dave Gorman scored three goals to lead St Catharines to victory at Hamilton.

Rick Adduono and Wilf Paiement added two goals each in the winners.

Don Cherubo and Gary McAdam scored the other St. Catharines goals.

Mike Hobin, Glen Richardson, Mark Evans and Mike Wind —red for Hamilton.

St. Catharines led 3-1 after the first period and 6-4 after the second.

Canadians 11 Greyhounds 4

John Fielding and Mike O'Connell scored two goals each in the winners.

Jim Lorentz, Dave Lewis, Kingston fans.

Lloyd Aitken, Eric Brubacher, Barry Scully, Larry Murphy, Brad Rilneau, Pete Driscoll and Toronto.

Mark Suzor scored the other Kingston goals.

Gary Gill scored two goals for the Greyhounds, and Charlie Simmer and Jack Valiquette added the other goals.

Kingston led after the first period and 9-2 after the second. In the only game in the circuit today, the Greyhounds play the Petes at Peterborough.

Sunday, Kitchener plays host to the Greyhounds, Kingston plays the Knights at London, Peterborough travels to St. Catharines, Hamilton plays the Generals at Oshawa, and Ottawa plays the Marlboros at Toronto.

Saints Will Look Again at Tessier

QUEBEC (CP) — Fern Tessier, fresh from 11 years in prison, picked out some mistakes he committed in a professional hockey tryout Friday morning, but the coach of Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association said he had enough to rate an other shot.

"Tessier has enough talent that we'll take the trouble to have another look at him," said Harry Neale, the Fighting Saints coach.

"We're going to ask him to come and practice with us for our next visit here, March 16."

The 35-year-old prospective professional defenceman, released from a Laval, Que., institution Wednesday, was more nervous in performance than with me and wanted to give me a job.

"I hope it will work out," he said.

"It's long time," he said, "but with a bit of practice, that will come back pretty fast," he said.

Last August, Tessier, a native of the Bouyn-Noranda region, wrote to all teams in the WHA, National Hockey League, American Hockey League and North American Hockey League, asking for a tryout and explaining his background.

"The Fighting Saints are the only ones to whom we've straight

Hockey Scoreboard



National League Division	W	L	T	Pts.
Boston	40	9	7	254 153 87
Montreal	34	18	7	209 158 75
Rangers	28	16	12	220 177 72
Toronto	27	19	11	207 165 65
Buffalo	25	26	7	186 194 57
Detroit	21	28	6	184 223 48
Islanders	15	27	14	135 181 44
Vancouver	10	33	9	102 224 41
West Division				
Phil	35	12	9	196 118 79
Chicago	30	11	15	192 110 75
St. Louis	23	26	9	152 156 55
Atlanta	21	27	11	149 179 53
Los Angeles	21	29	8	159 185 50
Minnesota	18	29	14	178 204 40
Pittsburgh	11	33	6	160 204 40
California	11	42	7	146 263 29

Result Friday
NY Rangers 4 California 3
Games Tonight
Los Angeles at Montreal
Vancouver at Toronto
Boston at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Detroit

Philadelphia at Chicago
Atlanta at Minnesota
Games Sunday
St. Louis at Montreal
Los Angeles at Toronto
Philadelphia at NY Rangers
NY Islanders at Detroit
Boston at Buffalo
Pittsburgh at Chicago

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	27	8	5	198	94	54
Orillia	26	10	5	196	121	52
Cambridge	25	11	0	159	128	50
Brantford	14	21	0	135	150	28

Result Friday
Cambridge 9 Orillia 4
Game Friday
Barrie at Brantford
Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Smiths Fls	29	27	3	291	223	59
Gloucester	25	17	6	267	230	56
Nepean	25	18	5	276	227	55
Pembroke	25	19	4	222	203	54
Brockville	16	27	4	215	300	36
Rockland	12	33	3	248	338	27

Snead Closes To Within One Shot of Kermit Zarley

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Sam Snead, a legend from another era, fired a four-under-par 66 in the second round of the $300,000 Jackie Gleason golf tournament Friday and closed to within a single shot of the leading Kermit Zarley.

Zarley, who has won twice in his 10 years on the tour, had a 4-under-par 70 and a 139 total, five under par.

Snead, 61, who won the last of his record 84 tour titles in 1965, was tied at 140 with defending champion Lee Trevino who had a second consecutive 70.

Grouped at 141 were Chi Chi Rodriguez who had a second-round 68, Tom Kite 69, Jim Dent 70, Leonard Thompson 69, Buddy Allin 70 and J.C. Snead, Sam's nephew, 69.

Ben Kern of Toronto shot his second 72 for a 142. Wilf Homenuk of Winnipeg and Jack Nicklaus just made the cutoff for the final two rounds by shooting 73s for 147 totals.

First-round leader Gene Littler slipped to a 75 and 142. Johnny Miller, a three-time winner this year, had a 74-147.

Tom Weiskopf, winner of seven titles that included the British and Canadian opens last year, missed the cut by a single stroke.

Snead, who played his first nine holes in five-under-par 31, enjoyed "the best putting round I've had in years."

He used only 27 strokes on the greens and would have sole control of the lead but for a double bogey on the first hole when he hooked active out of bounds.

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CFL Has Task of Arranging Argos' Sale

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Football League is faced with the task of trying to arrange the purchase of Toronto Argonauts from John Bassett in eliminate an alleged conflict of interest.

Only tentative interest in an Argo takeover has been shown by a handful of prospective buyers, including Harold Ballard, president of Maple Leaf Gardens.

Meanwhile, the CFL is looking nervously over its shoulder at the new World Football League Toronto Northmen, headed by John F. Bassett Jr., son of the Argo owner, who plan to move into the Canadian National Exhibition Stadium in competition with the Argos.

The CFL wound up its annual meetings Friday after appointing a committee of commissioner Jake Gaudaur, league president James Hole of Edmonton and vice-president Ralph Sazio of Hamilton to examine possible purchase of the Argos.

Bassett challenged the league to buy him out when he was confronted with charges he was in a conflict-of-interest position because of his son's interest in the rival Northmen.

Gaudaur said Friday Bassett gave the league 15 days to reply to his offer "but the sale period would be extended to permit an amendment to the constitution to purchase the club."

Gaudaur said the league does not want to take over the Argos, but hopes to find a suitable private investor.

Gaudaur said he had received four inquiries already, including two long distance telephone calls, since Bassett's offer to sell for $3.5 million was announced.

"I don't know whether they were bona fide offers or not," said Hole. "But the thing that impressed me was that two of the calls were collect."

Ballard, who control Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League through his Canhoes holdings, expressed mild interest in buying the Argos, but said he would first want to examine the club's financial records.

Gaudaur said earlier in the week he did not want to see the WFL Northmen competing in CNE Stadium against the Argos, the most profitable club in the league.

But Bassett, who had veto rights at CNE Stadium, already had given his son permission to seek a contract to play at the CNE. The CNE board of directors Friday approved such a contract in principle but passed it on for final approval to the Metropolitan Toronto executive committee.

John F. Bassett Jr. said he expected no problem in getting the contract cleared through the executive committee

Metro chairman Paul Godfrey said Friday he welcomed the Northmen and disagreed with critics who thought Toronto could not support two pro football teams.

In other business on the final day of the CFL meetings:

—Gaudaur was authorized to set up a franchise draft plan to determine how prospective new teams at London and possibly Halifax would be stocked;

—The London bid for entry into the league was not considered but further presentations are expected within a month.

—The CFL approved a record $2 million cost-sharing plan for referees.

—CBC television contract of $1.4 million said graded $125,000 to football hall of fame in Hamilton and $50,000 to the Canadian Amateur Football Association.

—The deadline for teams to declare their rosters of 17 Canadians and 15 imports was set at midnight, July 20. The 1974 season opens July 24.

Beaudry Wants Shot At National Men's Winner

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — With the Canadian senior men's curling championship tucked away, George Beaudry would like to play the winner of the national men's playoff.

Beaudry and his Trail, B.C., rink won the title with a 9-1 record. They lost their final game 10-9 Friday when Quebec took a single point in the 11th end.

Saskatchewan's record of 8-2 gave Jim Hill's Deloise rink second place while Dr. Wes MacDonald and his Charlottetown team was third with a 7-3 mark. Saskatchewan beat Manitoba 11-4 and Prince Edward Island downed Northern Ontario 13 in the final round.

Many who attended the bonspiel said they felt the best seeded teams were of the same calibre as the top-flight teams expected in the men's championship.

Few seniors could stand the gruelling pace of the men's competition, but were capable of curling as well, they said.

Beaudry said he would like to play the national championship winner. "I don't know if we could beat them, but I'm sure we could give them a good game"

Beaudry, mate Burn McGibney, second Tom Clark and lead Harvey McKay were relied by some as one of the best ever in the 10-year-old competition.

Many fans were hoping B.C. would beat Quebec to become the only team to match the 1966 Saskatchewan rink's unbeaten record.

But fine play by Tom Hunter's Hudson, Que., foursome and a key last-rock shot by Hunter in the 11th end dashed such hopes.

In other final-round games, Alberta beat Nova Scotia 8-3 and Ontario beat New Brunswick 10-8.

Quebec finished fourth with a 6-4 record, followed by Manitoba and New Brunswick 5-5, Northern Ontario and Alberta 4-6, Nova Scotia 3-7, and Newfoundland and Ontario 2-8.

McAdoo Hoops 52, Braves Still Lose

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Buffalo's Bob McAdoo scored the most points Friday night, but Boston Gave Cowens got the most satisfaction.

"I was glad McAdoo got 52 points, as long as we won," the Celtic center said after Boston's 116-109 National Basketball Association victory over Buffalo. "When you're ahead, you can sit back and enjoy the show."

McAdoo's total was the highest this year in the NBA. While he was scoring, his team-mates were not. And 30 points from Cowens plus 31 from John Havlicek beat McAdoo's total.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Chicago beat Portland Trail Blazers 117-110, New York Knicks trounced Cleveland 127-110, Detroit Pistons edged Capital Caviliers 84-83, Milwaukee Bucks defeated Houston Rockets 122-113, Kansas City-Omaha Kings defeated Phoenix Suns 119-104, and Los Angeles Lakers squeezed by Philadelphia 76ers 104-101.

In the American Basketball Association, Carolina beat Indiana 109-106, Kentucky defeated Virginia 115-101 and New York trimmed San Diego 125-113.

Bulls 117 Trail Blazers 100

Bob Love scored 29 points for Chicago while holding Portland's Sidney Wicks to 17.

Knicks 117 Cavaliers 110

Walt Frazier scored 25 to lead a quartet of Knicks with 20 points or more. Phil Jackson and Bill Bradley followed with 22, while Earl Monroe added 22. Cleveland was led by Austin Carr with 22.

Pistons 84 Capital 83

Bob Lanier with 24 points and Dave Bing with 17 helped snap Capital's five-game winning streak.

Kings 119 Suns 104

Jimmy Walker had 24 points for Kansas City. The lead was tied before Don Kojis hit a jumper with 2:12 remaining in the third period to put the Kings ahead 80-78.

Bucks 122, Rockets 113

Abdul-Jabbar scored 38 points for the Bucks who have never lost to the Rockets in Houston.

Lakers 104 76ers 101

Gail Goodrich scored six points in the final two minutes to push the Lakers within two games of first-place Golden State in the Pacific Division. Goodrich finished with 24 and Cazzie Russell was second 26 for the Lakers, while Fred Carter had 22 for Philadelphia.

Pro Football Has 1st Black Head Coach

PORTLAND, Ore. AP — One of two World Football League franchises in Portland will be moved to Portland by a 30-year-old Houston accountant who has hired pro football's first black head coach, Ralph Goldston.

John Rooney announced Friday in Houston he has made arrangements to purchase the New York draft list for an undisclosed six-figure amount.

New York's other franchise recently was shifted to Boston. Goldston, former defensive halfback with Hamilton Tiger-Cats and later assistant coach with Montreal Alouettes in the Canadian Football League, has been an assistant coach at the University of Colorado for the last two seasons.

Goldston, 43, began his pro football career in 1952 as the first black to play for Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

Rooney said he will maintain majority control over the franchise but hopes to include some Portland investors.



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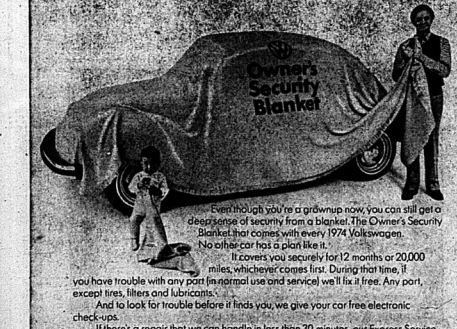
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Belleville Bobcat Andy Ricketts changes after Peterborough defender Steve Byers while Ricketts teammates Kevin Joudrey and Rob Foster watch. The action took place in the Cats-Lions game at the Kinsmen Centre in Peterborough. Belleville won the contest 6-4 to take a 2-0 lead in best of seven quarter final series.

Matinee in Aid of Special Olympic Fund

In aid of the fund to send the athletic Quinte team from county schools for the mentally retarded to the Special Olympics for the Retarded in Winnipeg in June, there will be a special matinee performance at the Quinte Mall Cinema tomorrow afternoon.

Showing at the Cinema will be the popular "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory".

Proceeds of the showing over the cost of the actual, screening will be turned over to the fund, which has been growing steadily since it kicked off its campaign, some months ago. The Cinema has contributed the special arrangement for the showing.

The Olympics are scheduled for Winnipeg June 6th through 16th, with two teams of 14 athletes being sent from Hastings schools. One team will be comprised of only

DODGER SIGNS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Right-handed pitcher Andy Messersmith signed his Los Angeles Dodger contract Friday for an estimated $75,000 after a 14-10 record in 1973.

MARANGI SIGNS

BUFFALO (AP) — Boston College quarterback Gary Marangi, the second player chosen in the World Football League draft, signed Friday with Buffalo Bills of the National Football League. Marangi was picked in the third round of the NFL draft by Buffalo and No. 1 by Bobby Bills of the WFL, now the New York Bulls.

HARTLEPOOL BLANKED

COLCHESTER, England (Reuter) — Colchester United beat Hartlepool United 3-0 in an English Soccer League Fourth-Division match Friday.

HOCKEY TIPS

By BOBBY ORR

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HUSTLE PAYS OFF

A little hustle never hurt anyone. As a matter of fact, you'll be surprised at the number of goals scored because a player never quits on a play.

There isn't one position which couldn't benefit through hustle.

Forwards, for instance, could prevent a lot of goals if they hurried back to help defencemen check the attackers in their zone.

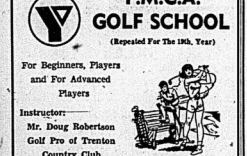
A tip to forwards is to never let up if one of your teammates has a breakaway. Defencemen have a tendency to almost stop and watch players who beat them for breakaways. When you see one of your mates in the clear rush up the ice and follow the play because there's a rebound you might have a chance to score.

Defencemen, on the other hand, should never give up the pursuit because the player might lose control of the puck as he skates in on goal or his goalie might stop the play. He should be ready to help his goalie cover up or agree anyone else who follows the play away from the front of the goal.

Goalies are also hustling these days not only when they rush off the ice for an extra attacker either late in the game or during delayed penalties but even during sustained power plays by their teams.

When a penalty killer ices the puck, it's not uncommon to see a goalie rush to the corner and pass the puck up to his defenceman at the blueline.

These are all little things but you'll notice that the better teams in the league hustle all the time in these areas. Try it and see if it doesn't pay off.



Locals Two Up in Series

Four Star in Bobcats' Playoff Win

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sport Staff

The Belleville Bobcats were late leaving the city for Peterborough last night, the game was 20 minutes in getting started and the Cats were a little late in standing to roll after their bus trip up to the Lift-Lock City. But once they did get rolling, it was all over for the Peterborough Lions.

Last night, the Cats downed the Lions 6-4 to take a 2-0 lead in their best of seven quarter-final series.

Belleville had four heroes in last night's contest.The line of John Sergeant, Mike Watt and Mark Coates once again led the scoring attack of the Cats and the Cats goalie, Bruce Clark, worked miracles in the early and late minutes of the game to maintain the Bobcats victory.

"That was really nice," said centre Sergeant, "we've been trying to put it together all season and it's finally happened."

The trio picked up 11 points including three goals. Sergeant had three assists, Coates a goal and two assists and Watt two goals and an assist. In the first game of the series the line picked up five of the Cats seven scoring points which included three of Belleville's four goals.

"Our passing was off in that first game," said Mark Coates, "but we're doing drills and working on it to remedy what was wrong. The team was having trouble at the end of the season getting up for games. Everybody was kind of dragging around. For some reason, tonight about half way through the game everything just came together and right now we're on fired up with spirit I don't think anybody could beat us." But tonight," added Coates, "a lot of the credit goes to Bruce (Clarke). He played one hell of a game for us in the net."

Clark stopped 33 Peterborough shots and out of that number only two were from or outside the blue line.

Steve Byers, the Lions high scoring winger, put two goals on Clark but Bruce robbed him from less than 10 feet from the goal on five other occasions.

In the final 1:01 of the game, Belleville had a man in the penalty box and Peterborough pulled their goalie to give themselves a two man advantage.

Clark was unbelievable in that minute and 43 seconds. Six times he stopped the Lions on point blank range, twice when he had lost his stick. Peterborough had the puck in the Cats end for the entire time but it was the goal work of Clark that kept the Lions from scoring.

All Bruce had to say was "that was the longest minute I've seen."

Belleville went ahead early



BRUCE CLARK

in the first period when Andy Ricketts banged home a rebound from right in front of the net.

Peterborough goalie Rob Duncan performed admirably in the contest but couldn't keep the high flying Cats from scoring.

The Lions tied the score early in the second, on a goal by Rick Doyle, but Belleville went ahead again half way through the period when Coates tallied.

The Cats went two goals up on the home team when Grant Gorgan fired a goal on a beautiful pass play combination with Coates and Sergeant.

Peterborough came back to within one goal with less than one minute remaining in the second period on a goal from Randy Bryan, but 30 seconds later Mike Watt and Mark Coates combined as Watt drove through the defence in front of the net to make it 4-2 Belleville at the end of the middle frame.

In the third period, Byers started the scoring for the Lions just 1:38 after the face off to pull Peterborough to within one goal again.

Watt tallied his second and Jim Richardson scored his first to make the score 5 - 3 by the 5:32 mark.

Byers scored half way through the period to round out the games scoring at 6 - 4 with 10 minutes remaining and the two teams battled scorelessly for the last half of the final period.

The game started out rather slow, but ended up a fast, hard hitting affair with players combining close to fisticuffs on several occasions.

Eight penalties were handed out, six to the Cats.

Belleville outshot the Lions 40 - 33.

Sunday, at 8: p.m., Belleville takes on the Lions at the Memorial Arena. There are still over 1500 seats avail-

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able for Sundays game and as Cats General Manager 'Snipe Matthews' described it, "there's room for everybody."

Tickets for Sundays contest go on sale at the Arena's box office at 6:30 p.m.

Billets Needed

Organizers of the Belleville Shrine Peewee Tournament are getting an early start this year on the large job of obtaining billets for all the out of town hockey players which invade the city annually for the tournament.

According to tournament spokesman Jean Reid, about 220 billets are required for the weekend of March 29th, 30th and 31st.

Teams involved in the tournament this year come from as far as St. Thomas and Ottawa to compete.

A total of 16 teams are entered in the tourney, which gets under way with four games at each of the two city arenas on the Friday night of the weekend.

Anyone who could provide billets is asked to give Jean Reid a call at 968-7446.

First Place For Rovers in Broomball

The Belleville Broomball League played games both Thursday and last night in their league, with the Rovers moving into first place in the league by virtue of two wins, Thursday night in Trenton, they shutout Brooks Bond by a 5-0 score with John Paul firing two goals. Others went to Kevin Kirby, Joe Romano, and Chris Johnston.

Friday night at the Dick Ellis Rink, it was a different story, with the Rovers edging Northern Electric 1-0.

John Paul scored the only goals of the game in the hard fought contest, on a goal pass from Bobby Watson.

The two wins give the Rovers 24 points in the four team league, two more than second place Northern.

Northern defeated Union Carbide 1-0 in the other game Thursday night, while Union Carbide turned the tables on Brooke Bond 7-0 Friday. The win was the second of the season for the Carbide team.

B of Q Continues

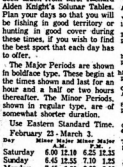
The Bay of Quinte Men's Borspiel closed out it's first round last night, completing the opening draw at CFB Trenton, and Trenton Country Club.

At Trenton Country Club it was Barnes-Petawawa over Holgson-CFB, Rittenger-CFB over Atchison-Cornwall, Akkenhead-Ottawa Uplands over Wartman- Kingston, and Isabeck-CFB over Wair-Picton.

At CFB it was Lagrois-Ottawa Uplands over Shaw-Petawawa, Preston-Quinte over Dufton-Brockville, McKeown-Toronto Royal over Wingate-CFB and Davidson-Kingston view Toronto over Simon-Tweed.

There is one correction in the results of Thursday's action. Sullivan-CFB defeated Chambers-CFB.

The Borspiel resumed on three fronts, CFB, Trenton and Quinte Curling Clubs this morning at 10 a.m.



By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

February 23 - March 3.

Day	Minor Period	Minor Period	Major Period	Major Period
Saturday	6.00	12.10	6.25	12.35
Sunday	6.45	12.55	7.10	1.20
Monday	7.45	1.58	8.00	2.10
Tuesday	8.25	2.48	8.50	3.05
Wednesday	9.20	3.25	9.45	4.00
Thursday	10.15	4.30	10.40	4.55
Friday	11.15	5.30	11.40	6.00
Saturday	——	6.25	12.10	6.55
Sunday	12.35	7.20	——	7.50

Sports Calendar

JR. B PLAYOFFS
SUNDAY — Intermediate A1 Belleville, 8 p.m., Memorial Arena, Quinte Secondary School quarter finals.

OMHA HOCKEY
MONDAY

Midget Minor — Tardenoo T2-Johnston Memorial Arena, 7:00 p.m.

Bantam Major — Towers Food Mart vs. Quinte Mall Cinema, 6:00 p.m.

Bantam Majors — Kinsmen vs Rec. Dept., 7:15 p.m.

Bantam Minor — Midtown Motors vs Campbellford, Rink B, 6:15 p.m.

Pee Wee Major — Dixie Lee vs Brighton, Brighton Arena, 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Juvenile — Wenham Tire Ex-pert vs Memorial Arena, 1:30 p.m.

Midget Major — Lions Club Ex-pert vs Memorial Arena, 6:00 p.m.

Pee Wee Major — Rollins Motors vs Kingston, Memorial Arena, 4:30 p.m.

Pee Wee Minor — The Quinte's vs Memorial Arena, 5:00 p.m.

TUESDAY

Atom Major — Towers Food Mart vs Enterprise, Memorial Arena, 6:45 p.m.

Pee Wee Minor — Dixie Lee vs Trenton, Memorial Arena, 6:30 p.m.

SOCCER

WEDNESDAY — Indoor soccer training every Wednesday at Quinte Secondary School, 6:15 p.m.

SUNDAY — Rovers indoor training vs B.A.C. Odd gym, Pulaski Memorial.

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL

WEDNESDAY — 7:30 p.m. Annual Meeting and Election of Officers, Recreation Centre, Pinnacle St.

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Woodcock are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Ruth Yvonne to Lance Vader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Vader, R.R. 5, Belleville. The wedding will take place February 23 at Calvary Temple, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cross are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Maxine to Richard Eric Phillips, son of Mrs. Jean Phillips and chosen son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Demille. The marriage will take place March 2 at 2 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Roslin.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Parks of Cannifton are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Dinah Rae to Thomas Wayne Flavelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Flavelle of R.R. 2, Picton. The wedding will take place March 16 at 2 pm. in Bridge Street United Church.

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THE UNEXPLAINED

by Allen Spraggett

Are you a human seismograph that can pick up the foreshocks of a disaster before it strikes?

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It all started back in 1966 when, early on the morning of Friday, October 21, an elderly man in northwest England had a peculiar dream.

He saw, spelled out in dazzling letters, the word ABERFAN.

The word meant nothing to him -- until he heard a radio news report later that day.

A gigantic slag heap had thundered down a mountainside into a Welsh mining village, engulfing a school house and burying 128 children and 16 adults.

The name of the village: Aberfan.

Then it came to light that all across Britain, for two weeks before the disaster, human seismographs had been quivering from the foreshocks of the disaster. Careful checking of many of the claimed premonitions was done by London psychiatrist J.C. Barker and he found sixty that were exceedingly well documented.

In Aberfan, the morning of the tragedy, a 9-year-old girl named Eryl Mai Jones told her mother, "Mammy, I dreamed last night that I went to school and there was no school there. Something black had come down all over it."

At 9:30 that morning Eryl Mai was one of the children in Pantglas Junior School buried under a half-million tons of coal waste.

Dr. Barker, the investigating psychiatrist, noted that some of the premonitions were more or less literal forecasts of the disaster while others were in symbolic albeit, symbols easy enough to enterpret after the event.

One woman, for example, dreamed two days before the coal-slide a "hundreds of black horses thundering down a hillside dragging hearses."

In a dream the night before the tragedy another woman saw a procession of children dressed in the Welsh national costume ascending to Heaven.

Dr. Barker wondered: Can this strange ability that some people have to sense a coming calamity be put to practical use?

In January, 1967, he formed the British Premonitions Bureau. People were invited to send in their dreams or impressions which they felt were precognitive. Hopefully, these would not only add to scientific knowledge but form the basis of a disaster early warning system.

In its first year of operation the Premonitions Bureau received 500 predictions of natural disasters, plane crashes, political upheavals, deaths of notables, assassinations, etc.

By the end of that year six persons had emerged as particularly reliable seismographs. Unusually accurate predictions about the Robert Kennedy assassination, for example, came from these people.

In 1968 the Central Premonitions Registry was established in New York by New York Times staffer Robert D. Nelson and his wife. It has received a steady stream of dreams, hunches, visions, and just plain guesses -- more than 3,000 to date. Some have been strikingly accurate.

Late in the summer of 1970, a housewife in Bridgeport, Conn., wrote in the registry that "President Nasser of Egypt will suffer a sudden attack or chest region in the winter — by the end of the year."

On Sept. 28, two weeks later, Nasser dropped dead from a heart attack.

One pred ction received by the registry in December, 1968, has positively eerie in the light of current political events in Washington.

A young Englishman, Malcolm-Bessent, as part of a series of long-range predictions wrote: "Starting with 1972-73 it will be a crucial year for the U.S

"Water everywhere, resulting in social upheaval, anarchy and political confusion. The people will be looking for a new leader."

"Water everywhere?"

A symbol of Watergate?

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	NORTH (D)	
	♠ AK4	
	♥ AK74	
	♦ 3	
	♣ AK642	
WEST		EAST
♠ QJ1074		♠ 9632
♥ Q9652		♥ J8
♦ — —		♦ J9743
♣ J85		♣ Q10
	SOUTH	
	♠ 5	
	♥ 103	
	♦ AKQ10862	
	♣ 973	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	2♦
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♦
Pass	3NT	Pass	4♦
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♠Q

By Oswald and James Jacoby

The right way to play six diamonds is to lead a trump at trick two and finesse the 10 spot once East follows. This is a safety play designed to guard against the possibility that East holds all five trumps.

South was a good enough player to know all about safety plays but he was also a talker. As soon as dummy hit the table he remarked, "It looks if we haven't bid enough." Then he won the spade lead and led the five of trumps to the ace.

The rest of the hand was played with all the speed and solemnity of a pontifical high mass. Fortunately for South's well-being he managed to make his small slam after all because East had to follow to enough spades, hearts and clubs to allow South to score all his seven trumps plus five of dummy's six aces and kings.

Several lines of play would have worked. The one adopted by South was to lead a heart to dummy's ace at trick three; to discard a club on the king of spades at trick four; ruff the last spade next; enter dummy with the second high heart at trick six; ruff a heart at trick seven while East discarded a club; enter dummy with a high club at trick eight and ruff dummy's last heart at trick nine.

This series of plays left East with four trumps. It would have been pointless to ruff some time along the way.

South had nine tricks in. He led his last club. East ruffed and had to lead to South's K-Q 10 of trumps.

The Chird Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	1♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ AK74 ♥ A74 ♦ 632 ♣ 6K 10 3

What do you do now?

A-Bid four spades. This is a classic example of this bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner opens one five diamonds, what do you do now?

Answer Monday

FAVORITE INCLUDED

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — The Charlottetown Festival has announced its summer lineup. It plays for 1974, including its perennial favorite Anne of Green Gables. The festival's 10th season will also have a pop-rock musical version of Hamlet and a revival of Johnny Belinda.

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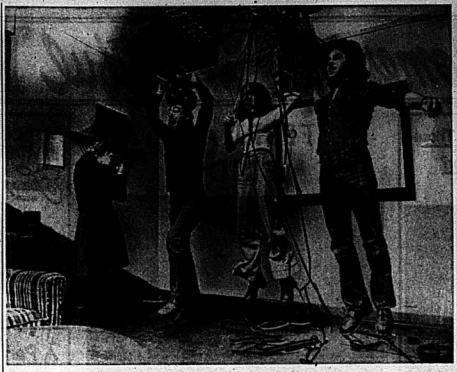
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Titles

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showing for the last times this evening, "Fiddler on the Roof" (PG), also "I am Sandra" (AA) time 7:30, last complete program can be seen at 9:30. Starting Monday, "Cabaret" (AA) for a week of the best of musicals at the usual times. Also showing "The Laughing Woman", times Mon. 7:30, last complete program can be seen at 9:30. All are great movies for the whole family, persons 14 years of age and over.

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Yesterday's Answer

If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on you. Kipling. — Clue : Shakespeare.

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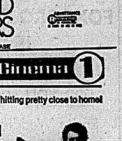
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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sunday, February 24

Aries (March 21-April 19) This is not a good day to rehash an old issue you and your mate have disagreed on before. Let the matter rest.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You don't work very well in team efforts today. If something needs doing, better try to do it alone.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) One of your friends has a grudge against another mutual friend. You may be drawn into this awkward situation.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Something you didn't want strenuous also is know about you is likely to surface today. Be on guard.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to decide an issue of importance in anger. You'll have to stand by your words. It will later require some unwinding.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you loan anything today be sure the other party knows exactly when you expect it returned and in what condition.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Avoid companions who indict upon having their own way; Chances are they'll want to do just the opposite of what you want to do.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone to whom you'll be indebted is helping hand may try to dump their full problems in your lap.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are likely to concentrate a little too hard on enjoying yourself today. Be moderate, not overindulgent.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be so impressed by what others may have that you lack. You wouldn't trade places if you could.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In discussions today, if you run into one who opposes your ideas, don't get mad. This person has a chip on his shoulder.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Old obligations unattended have a way of popping up at the wrong time. One may do just that today.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Monday, Feb. 25

Aries (March 21-April 19) For best results today, deal strictly in accord with your highest ideals regardless of how others may act toward you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) A financial transaction you'll be involved in must be handled with finesse so that it doesn't appear you want more than your share.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Be prepared to compromise today and make concessions. Good intent on your behalf will assure like treatment from another.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You will win the admiration and respect of others once they see your aims are unselfish and compassionate.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Act upon any inspiration that will benefit one close to your heart if you feel strongly about it. Thinking is not enough.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Expect some favorable activity regarding a financial matter you're involved in with someone else. An opportunity will pop up suddenly.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) This is a good day for you to iron out agreements with others that will to some manner improve conditions that affect your work.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're very creative today in both the aesthetic and practical senses. This will reflect favorably on your household budget.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is a certain glow about you that you may not be aware of but others will. It will contribute to your popularity.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your greatest pleasure today will be through something you'll share in collectively with your family. It comes unexpectedly.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something new may be done about a good idea you've been toying with. Don't wait too long to get things started.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions that relate to your finances look very promising today. Make upon a situation where another offers you something out of the ordinary.

Prisoners

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — When the Government Employees Credit Union turned off its giant clock in the cyclic time and temperature sign to save energy, some nearby residents noticed it be turned back on. The sign is near the county jail. A prisoner said, "There are 200 inmates dependent upon the clock so far as time goes, plus the temperature keeps us informed of the outside environment."

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- Midget Hockey — Special — Russia vs. Canada — The Soviet Central Army Midgets vs. the Oshawa Parkway team — an exhibition game taped on February 22 in Oshawa. — Channels 11 and 12 — 2:00 p.m.
- Walt Disney's "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea". Oscar-winning special effects and sets re-create the undersea world of Jules Verne's novel. — Channel 8 — 7:00 p.m.
- NHL Hockey — Vancouver Canucks and the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.

2:00—Midget Hockey (11) (12)
3:00—Wide World of Sports (6) (8)
Auto-Off Awards (12)
Pro Bowlers Tour (12)
Ferry Mason (6)
Bowling Time (12)
2:30—World of Surviving (10)
3:30—Prime Minister Golf (6) (7) (8)
Let's Go (9)
Golf Classic (12)
4:00—Game for Survival (10)
Sale by Sale (3)
Bowling Outing (11)
Wide World of Sports (6) (9) (12)
4:30—Blood Feline (8)
Pour for Adventure (3)
5:30—World of Sports (7)
What's His Name (3)
Hockey (9)
Bowling Time (12)
Hee Haw (6)
5:30—Make a Deal Song (3)
Let's Make a Deal (7)
6:00—Lawrence Welk (7) (8)
Hockey (11)
Lawrence Welk (6)
News (9)
Bowling (9)
Star Trek (10)
6:30—Hockey Night (12)
Star — Spangled Banner (12)
Bowling for Dollars (12)
Financial Report (12)
Hockey Night (11)
Hands the News (9)
Ferry (6) (11)
Wild, Wild World of Animals (10)
7:00—Hockey Night (6)
MOVIE: 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (8)

All in the Family (6) (7) (12)
Hands Family (11)
Partridge Family (12)
Hockey Night (9)
Hockey Night (10)
7:30—MASH (6) (7) (12)
Hockey Night (9)
MOVIE: Highbrider (11)
8:00—Walt Disney (8)
FBI, Federal (11) (12)
Mary Tyler Moore (6) (7) (10)
Wednesday Night Fever (9)
8:30—Bob Newhart (6) (7) (10)
9:00—Cannon, Journal (11)
Court Burnett (6) (7) (10)
Wide World of Sports (8)
Hockey (9)
10:00—World of Wicks (8)
News (6) (7) (10)
Harvest Prayer (9)
Hockey Night (11)
Hockey Night (12)
Lonely Men (12)
10:05—Scottish Fortune Cookie (8)
10:30—MOVIE: The Exile (11)
MOVIE: Yesterday's Enemy (12)
MOVIE: Yesterday's Enemy (6)
11:00—News (6) (7) (10) (11)
11:15—Provincial Affairs (11) (12)
11:30—Hockey Night (8)
Jim Bricker's Concert (10)
11:45—Hockey Night (9)
12:00—MOVIE: The Raven (12)
MOVIE: The Raven (6) (7) (10)
11:00—News (8)
12:30—MOVIE: Up From the Beach (11)

SUNDAY

- NHL Hockey — Boston Bruins vs. the Sabres in Buffalo. — Channels 7, 8 and 9 — 1:00 p.m.
- WHA Hockey — New England Whalers vs. the Toros in Toronto. — Channel 4 — 7:30 p.m. (Cable Channel 2).
- Wayne and Shuster Comedy Hour — Special — A spoof of CBC's upcoming series "The National Dream" — and a "Godfather" sketch are the features of this comedy hour. — Channels 11 and 12 — 9:00 p.m.

2:00—Adieu Alouette (11) (12)
2:30—Nature of Things (11) (12)
3:30—Nature of Things (11) (12)
Aspiring Sportsman (12)
3:30—World of Music (11) (12)
4:00—Wide World of Sports (6) (8)
4:30—Gospel Singin' Time (8)
5:00—Wide World of Sports (12)
World Challenge (11)
Jackie Gleason Golf (7)
Free and Easy (8)
5:30—Hockey (11)
Youth Commentators (11) (12)
Pro Bowler (9)
Pro Bowler (10)
4:30—Arts '74 (11) (12)
Hockey (11)
Question Period (6)
6:00—Question Period (7)
Global Journal (12)
60 Minutes (6) (7) (10)
Music in Action (11) (12)
MOVIE: The Third Secret (6)
6:30—Festival (11) (12)
National Geographic (10)
7:30—My Country '74
MOVIE: Wizard of Oz (8)
Hymn Sing (12)
Kraken (9)
Gospel Singin' Time (11)
7:00—Wide World (6) (7) (10)
World of Disney (12)
Fraser Kelly Report (9)
Let's Make a Deal (11)
Kraken (9)
8:30—Ashley Way 2 (4) (7) (10)
CBC (12)
World Beat (9)

7:00—To the Wild Country (11) (12)
Wide World (6) (7) (10)
7:30—WHA Hockey (4)
Beverly Hillbillies (9)
Bewitched (11)
Mannix (6) (7) (10)
8:00—Wide World (8)
MOVIE: For Love of Ivy (12)
MOVIE: Ivy (6) (7) (10)
8:30—Bewitched (6) (7) (10)
Shaft (9) (10)
9:00—Mary Tyler Moore (11)
Wayne and Shuster (11) (12)
Shaft (6) (7)
9:30—Bewitched (11)
Thriller (12)
9:45—Thriller (11)
10:00—Newsmagazine (9)
News (6) (8)
MOVIE: The Abominable Mr. Forbes (11)
MOVIE: Funny Lady (6) (7) (10)
10:30—Hitman (11)
Pro-Election Special (12)
MOVIE: Wild Rovers (10)
Johnny Cash's Country Music (12)
11:00—News (6) (8) (11) (12)
11:15—Hockey Night (9)
News (12)
11:30—MOVIE: Golden Girl (11)
11:30—MOVIE: The Fingers of Fear (12)
12:00—David Susskind (9)
MOVIE: (10)

MONDAY

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (12)
Sesame Street (3) (7)
Mod Squad (8)
Mr. Dress Up (10)
Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood (11)
Electric Company (11)
Phil (11)
6:30—Hollywood Squares (2)
Horizon, Science and Mimes (4)
Mr. Dress Up (6)
Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood (11)
News (8) (11)
Tuna (12)
Electric Co. (12)
Hollywood (7) (10)
Horizon (6) (8) (12)
Mr. Dress Up (11)
7:30—MOVIE: Deep in My Heart (7)
8:00—Partridge Family (11) (12)
Here's Lucy (6) (8)
Kung Fu (6) (8)
Mod Squad, Contract (10)
Mod Squad, Contract (11)
9:30—Cannon (11) (12)
10:00—Medical Center (6) (8) (9)

(12) (7)
Dick Van Dyke (11) (12)
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Dick Van Dyke (6) (8)
Dick Van Dyke (10)
Pig and Whistle (6) (9)
Hockey (11)
Johnny Carson (6)
Hockey (11)
Kraken (9) (12)
Odd Couple (9)
Dick Cavett, Dealing Women (11)
Lee Me and Die (12)
11:45—Hockey Night (9)
11:30—News (6) (8) (10) (12)
11:45—Hockey Night (9)
12:00—Hockey Night (11)
Sign Off (12)
Dick Cavett (6) (8)
Lee Me and Die (10)
Dick Cavett, Day of Terror (11)
University of the Air (9)
1:00—Sign Off (11)
News (12)

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CABLE CHANNEL 5

SATURDAY

10:00—Read Pet Door
Castlerock Green
Three Tipps and Alistair
Lion Tipps
11:00—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
Science Experiences — Erland Place
Mathnetics
12:00—Variety Farm
Canadiana, Rare Books
1:00—Literature Fantastique
Trouve-Moutard
Les Belles Histoires
Mon Pays, Ma Chanson
2:00—Man and His World
The Citizen in Society

SUNDAY

10:00—Vision On
A Look at Learning: Reinforcement
11:00—Conversation with Dr. Seuss
Mr. Dressup
With Fred and Harry
Chatterbox 75-76
12:00—Science Explorations & Activities
The Quiet Furies
1:00—Literature Fantastique
Le Monde Des Petits
Les Belles Histoires
Mon Pays, Ma Chanson
2:00—Man and His World
The Citizen in Society

MONDAY

10:00—Urban Studies
What's in a Name?
Tipps and Alistair
Castle Community
11:00—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
Thursday, Purpose St
Your Neighborhood
Castle-Outline: Monsieur Rogers' Neighborhood
12:00—Speaking of Books
1:00—Landmarks: Hart House
Les Belles Histoires
Sans Personal Secret
Art: Shahn
2:00—Community Stands Alone
3:30—Elementary Mathematics

Dusting off Mythology
Fans Was Not There
Science, Language and the Arts
Somersbuilt
Arts
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Gone Wild
The Magic Roundabout
Let's Make Your Kitchen
Curtis Carnival
Communications and Society
Showcase
Man Builds - Man Destroys

Photography
Living Tomorrow
Mathematics
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SATURDAY

4:30—Happy Saturday
5:15—Lift Every Voice
5:30—Great Decisions
6:00—The Special of the Week
6:30—The Eastern Arts

6:30—Chaplin Comedies
7:30—Dick Cavett Show, The 1930's in Hollywood
8:30—Soundstage: Jazz
10:00—The Brad Sumbling Show

SUNDAY

12:00—Walk Quitter Run
12:30—Festival of Faith Talk
1:00—F.B. Open Tennis
2:00—Sunday Showcase
3:00—Louisiana Will: Rodeo
Dance
4:00—Sunday Showcase
5:00—Sunday Showcase
6:00—Sunday Showcase
7:00—Lord of the Universe
8:00—Masterpiece Theatre
9:00—Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
10:00—Camera Canada: Stanley Cup Report
11:30—Dance Line

MONDAY

3:00—Miss Dudde - Miss Durupp
Extravaganza
4:00—Sesame Street
5:00—The Electric Company
6:00—Mr. Rogers
7:00—Evening at Pops
News by the Deal

To Your Good Health

Hearing Can Be Overly Acute

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is bad I hear about stop-smoking pills? Are they dangerous?—Mrs. M.J.Q.

Dear Doctor: I have severe hypercrania which became so bad I had to stop work—I am operating an automatic type-writer. Sudden noises seem to become worse when I'm close up to a loud sound and my ear ring. I also have a hearing loss.

My doctor prescribed tinnicaine acid which helps the ringing. Where can I turn for further treatment?—Ms. A.T.I.

Presbycusis is a gradual loss of hearing, and is the strict sense of the word, has to do about the same in both ears, and is related to the aging process.

One of the common causes is otosclerosis. That is, one of the tiny bones which carry sound vibrations between the eardrum and next one, and the bones cannot vibrate freely. Surgery for this is highly effective these days.

Impacted wax in the ear canal, or ringing of the Eustachian tubes, are other common causes and these, particularly the latter, will respond to treatment.

Hyperacusis is the opposite condition. The hearing is abnormally acute, and can cause pretty close to being painful if there are loud noises.

A defect in one of the tiny muscles of the inner ear usually is a factor, but there may be other ear problems present. I can offer only one bit of advice: have the condition evaluated by an otologist (ear specialist). Sensitivities sometimes is followed later by a loss of hearing.

I dare say it is possible for one's attitude to have some bearing on this. At least I have known of people who got used to a loss of hearing that had it restored by some such surgery as a stapedectomy, and complained of ringing in the ears, the roaring noise of a bed sheet.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son is 65 and his doctor has diagnosed his disease as hardening of the arteries, but not of the rosclerosis. He does not seem to feel this is really his condition. He has a roaring sound in his head and ears and this causes him to be unable to sleep.

Do you agree with this diagnosis?—Mrs. J.E.

I see no reason not to agree with it, and do not see why your son disagrees with it. I dare say that his doctor has considered signs in addition to the roaring noise, however.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it safe to eat soup, cold, right out of the can? Or does it have to be brought to a boil like it says on the can?—P.B.

hot, and a good many canned soups are easier to eat when mixed with water or milk. But there are, you'll notice, some soups quite commonly eaten cold, such as jellied consomme.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a few dark, thick hairs growing around each of my nipples. Would plucking them cause cancer in the breast? Would plucking hair from a mole cause it to be cancerous?—C.W.

No to both questions—but I don't recommend doing it. You might better check with your doctor about the advisability of electrolysis or removal by electrolysis, or just cut the hairs off with scissors. Plucking won't prevent them from growing in again, and there is the risk of infection, which is why I don't recommend plucking.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have heard that a person with high blood pressure should not eat cheese when taking medication. Is this correct?—Mrs. E.A.N.

When stated flatly like that, no, it is not correct.

With some medications, eating certain types of cheese causes a sudden rise in blood pressure—which, of course, is precisely what you don't want to happen.

However, there are few such medications and, as you might easily suspect, physicians avoid using them for patients with high blood pressure there are, after all, plenty of others which do not involve that problem.

The cheese which have that characteristic are the "cured" ones, with a high concentration of amino acids and tyramine. Cheddar is the one in particular to avoid under these circumstances. Some other items need to be avoided with those particular medications, such as chicken liver, pickled herring, chocolate, beer and wines of the sherry and chianti type.

However this does not apply to the average American cheese or cottage cheese.

So there's the story — but I wouldn't brood about it because the medications that can be troublesome just aren't often prescribed. Or if, for some unusual reason, one of them is, then the doctor will give specific instructions as to what to avoid.

For practical purposes, the answer is no, there is no reason for a person to avoid all cheese just because of being on blood pressure medication.

Dear Dr. TheMeses: My husband has an infected ingrown hair in his stomach. Every time he pulls it out with tweezers another one takes its place. Would this be a sign of cancer? What can be done to make it stop?—E. R.

No, it's not a sign of cancer. Pulling out the hair does not destroy the root. I would say that electrolysis would be the obvious answer.

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SATURDAY

8.34—The Tom Hookings Show
8.05—The Weather Report
8.06—The Dick Lovering Show
10.00—The Bill Mason Show
12.00—Sportsdesk Saturday
2.00—Canadian Concert Hall.
3.00—News
3.05—Audience with Opera.
4.00—Network Weather.
5.00—Sportsdesk Weather.
6.00—Bruce Moir Hall
6.30—Country Hall
7.00—Stage Show
9.00—Music As You Like It.
12.00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY

7.00—Sunday Morning Melodies
8.00—Sign On
10.00—News & Weather
10.05—Religious Service from Eleventh Street Baptist Church
11.00—Sunday Showcase
Comic Interviews and Society
12.30—CJBQ News Magazine
1.00—Sunday Showcase
2.00—Sign On Show
4.00—CBC News
5.00—The Solen
7.00—NHL Hockey: Los Angeles Kings at Toronto Maple Leafs
10.00—Sign Off.

MONDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show
6.05—The World at Noon
6.10—The Country in the Morning
8.15—The Weather
8.30—CBC News.
8.35—The Tom Hookings Show
9.00—The World at Noon
9.05—The Country in the Morning
12.00—News
12.05—CBC News.
12.10—Country Serenade from Upstairs College.
12.30—News
1.00—The Tom Hookings Show
4.00—The Peter Thompson Show.
5.00—The Bill Mason Show.
6.00—The Dave Watkins Show
7.00—Sign Off.
8.00—Sign On Show, Program.
8.05—The Art Watkins Show
10.00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY

6.00—Sign On You Like It.
10.30—On Artists Be Seen.
11.00—Sign On Show, Report.
11.05—Easy Listening Music.

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SCOUT GUIDE WEEK

This week, celebrating the birthdays of both Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, the founders of the Boy Scout and Girl Guide organization, is known as Scout-Guide Week. The scouts are proud of their record and justifiably so. Since its founding, this organization has helped Canadian boys become men, through its program of building character and providing wholesome activities for growing youngsters. We salute an outstanding group of people.





OPERATING POLICIES

There are a number of distinctive characteristics which are common to the operation of all sections of Boy Scouts of Canada — these are stated as operating policies:

- Membership is voluntary and open to all boys, youths and young men, who will endeavour to live by the promise and law of their section.
- Membership involves participation in small groups, who with adult help and guidance, operate so as to achieve maximum self-management and shared responsibility.
- Each program section has stated objectives suited to the contemporary needs of the age group served.
- The program content of each section is to be adapted to meet the specific needs and interests of any particular group.
- Boy Scouts of Canada work co-operatively with other organizations in serving the community.
- Programs are made available to boys through the operation of program sections which may be sponsored by institutions or may be operated by groups of citizens, or, alternatively, in the Venturer and Rover sections may be operated by the youth members and adult leaders.

AIM

The aim of Scouting is a statement of the purpose of the organization — it is Scouting's reason for being.

"The aim of Boy Scouts of Canada is to help boys, youth and young men develop as resourceful and responsible members of the community by providing opportunities and guidance for their mental, physical, social and spiritual development."

This statement expresses Scouting's concern for the whole person. It does not include methods — these are covered separately in the objectives and operating policies of each program.

PRINCIPLES . . .

To Scouting, principles are "fundamental truths or sources of action-based tenets."

- Belief in God and the positive application of one's religious beliefs in everyday life.
- Closely related and arising from this belief is respect for one's fellow man. The recognition that all are born free and equal in dignity and rights, no matter what their country, class, color or creed. That for life to be full, man must give of himself to those around him, to help and be helped. That the peace of the world lies in developing better understanding between people.
- Development and care for one's self to the best of one's ability. Through developing his potential, a person is better able to enjoy life and bring happiness to others.

These principles form the basis for the code of behaviour of Scouts throughout the world. From the above evolved the following:

"Scouting is founded on the principles that man must to the best of his ability . . .

—love and serve God.

—respect and act in accordance with the human dignity and rights of individuals.

—recognize the obligation on himself to develop and maintain his potential."

These principles are the basis for specific codes of behaviour (promises) for each program.

PROGRAM OBJECTIVES

Program objectives indicate the goals towards which the efforts of a program section are directed. Objectives determine the content and method of the program which must meet the needs and desires of a particular group of boys, in a particular place, at a particular time. Program content can vary from place to place and from time to time, but program objectives will only require review as changes in society affect the needs of boys.

Program objectives provide Scouters with a basis on which they can evaluate a section's program. With these program objectives they can adapt programs to meet the needs and interests of their boys. This flexibility of program, coupled with specific and concrete objectives, is a major strength of Scouting's programs.

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Hearst Family Still Waiting for Reaction

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — The family of Patricia Hearst is waiting to see how her terrorist kidnappers react to learning that their latest demand won't be met unless she is released unharmed.

Charles Gould, publisher of the Hearst-owned San Francisco Examiner, said Friday that, if Miss Hearst is freed, the Hearst Corp. will meet demands for an additional $4 million to bolster a $2 million free-food program for the needy set up at the kidnappers' insistence.

Gould said $2 million of the new money will be paid "immediately upon her release" and $2 million will be contributed in January, 1975.

Miss Hearst, a 20-year-old sophomore at the University of California at Berkeley, was abducted Feb. 4 by members of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA).

The food program, called People in Need, began Friday with thousands of persons taking home bags of free groceries, despite some confusion and violence that closed one of four distribution outlets in the San Francisco Bay area.

Police shut down the East Oakland centre after it had served only a handful of the 5,000 persons who waited in line for several hours. A few recipients, angered that food was being thrown to them from trucks instead of handed out, began throwing bottles, cans and milk cartons at the truck. Police cleared the area.

Sporadic violence continued near the centre into the evening. Police reported a small fire was set at a food store a block away and at a hardware store in the area.

Gould spoke to reporters after the girl's father, Randolph Hearst, said he could not afford the new demand by the SLA. Hearst is chairman of the Hearst Corp. and editor and president of The Examiner.

To meet the original $2 million demand, Hearst put up $500,000 and the family's Hearst Foundation donated $1.5 million.

"The size of the latest demand of the SLA is far beyond my financial capability," Hearst said in a brief statement. "Therefore, the matter is now out of my hands."

Gould stressed that "no other funds beyond the $4 million will be committed by the corporation or foundation under any circumstances."

In its first communique—a letter delivered to a Berkeley radio station three days after the kidnapping—the SLA said it was holding Miss Hearst as a "prisoner of war" because of crimes her parents had committed in service of the corporate establishment.

A second letter spelled out demands for free food grocery, which state officials estimated would cost some $400 million, as a "gesture of good faith" before the kidnappers would negotiate Patricia's release.

A third conciliatory message assured Hearst that a sincere gesture on his part would be acceptable, and he set up the $2 million program.

But the last message accused Hearst of "throwing crumbs to the people," and the SLA said it would cut off all communication unless Hearst provided an additional $4 million within 24 hours for an expanded program to start within a week.

All but the first communication included tapes with the voice of Miss Hearst and a male speaker who identified himself as Cinque, military leader of th SLA.

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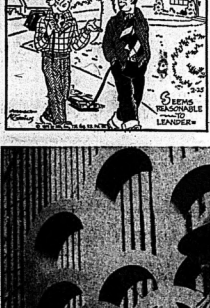
Hees Is Ordered To Pay Damages

HALIFAX CP — George Hees, a former Progressive Conservative federal cabinet minister, was ordered Friday to pay damages to a party worker in New Glasgow, N.S., after the Nova Scotia Supreme Court found him responsible for assaulting the man.

Douglas MacDonald, 43, an insurance agent, was awarded $6,000 in fixed general damages and special damages of $175. Mr. MacDonald was treasurer of the Central Nova PC Association when the incident occurred following a party rally in Trenton, N.S., Sept. 22, 1972.

He said he suffered a lacerated forehead after being shoved through the glass door of a motel room occupied by Mr. Hees in any way.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Davis Hints at Fallow Farmland Takeover

PERTH, Ont. (CP) — Premier William Davis hinted at government action Friday to bring thousands of acres of prime Ontario farmland, owned by developers, back into production.

Mr. Davis said at a meeting in this community 50 miles south of Ottawa that in his own riding of Peel North there are "thousands of acres" owned by developers which are lying idle or low.

The premier said that with a world food shortage and rising prices, good Ontario farmland should be farmed.

Indicating that land owned by speculators and developers should not lie idle, he said the Ontario government would be "taking a very serious look at this."

The premier said that land which the government owns in North Pickering for a proposed new town would be farmed.

Earlier, during his tour of Lanark County, the premier defended government policy on regional government to a Smith Falls group.

Labor Minister Wants Political Involvement

HAMILTON (CP) — Business executives and academics who refuse to get involved in politics were criticized Friday by Labor Minister John Munro.

Speaking to a group of about 25 political science students at McMaster University, Mr. Munro said heads of large corporations can be bitter about what the government is doing, but they have a policy that none of their executive employees identify with any political party.

"Their idea of political participation is to write out a cheque to the political party of their choice at election time. Then they pout when the kind of political help they need isn't forthcoming.

"What kind of nonsense is that?"

He said academics such as those he was addressing were "cop-ping out" by refusing to get involved in politics on the excuse that political parties are not responsive to their ideas.

He said the government's recent election expenses law and wiretap bill were major pieces of legislation but regretted that there was little help from political scientists in drafting the bills.

When a member of the audience suggested that the reason for this was fear by professors of losing their academic freedom, Mr. Munro replied: "I don't know how you can have a healthy academic freedom if you don't contribute to the process that guarantees freedom?"

Snowmobiles Moving South

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Outboard Marine Corp. will halt production of snowmobiles here next month and move the operation to its parent plant in Waukegan, Ill., general manager Tom MacMillan said Friday.

He said the 115 employees here will be laid off.

However, the chain saw production here is to be expanded at the cost of about $1.6 million, and that the result should return employment close to the present level, he said.

But the expansion will take about 1½ years.

Parliament Break Not Stanfield's

OTTAWA (CP) — The six-week parliamentary recess that ends next week was no recess at all for Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield.

For him, the "break" was probably more strenuous than when the Commons is in full swing and the legislative mill at its busiest.

Mr. Stanfield, 59, spent the recess jetting back and forth across the country, preaching the evils of inflation.

He spread his message with a blitz of news conferences, open-line shows, interviews, dinner speeches and television appearances.

It added up to methodical and determined campaign to make inflation the hottest political issue around. And, judging by comments made Friday by Prime Minister Trudeau, it had some impact.

Mr. Trudeau said inflation is the biggest, single issue facing the country and the top concern of his minority Liberal government as it prepares for the re-opening of Parliament this week.

All government policies will be geared toward the problem and a many-pronged attack will be launched to bring it under control, he said in an interview.

Mr. Stanfield pledged repeatedly in his travels to make inflation the No. 1 issue when the Commons resumes sitting.

He told audiences and reporters that inflation is choking those least able to defend themselves—persons on low and fixed incomes—and slashing the savings that Canadians put away for retirement.

At the 1973 inflation rate of more than nine per cent, he said, persons lose almost $100 in purchasing power for every $1,000 of savings. Interest rates, in most cases, fall well short of recovering the loss, he added.

In each term, Mr. Stanfield renewed his long-standing call for a 90-day wage and income freeze followed by an 18-month to two-year period of lesser controls to slow the inflation spiral.

He also announced a new Conservative anti-inflation proposal—indexing Canada savings bonds to the cost of living. This would maintain the original purchasing power of the investment, he said.

If inflation amounted to 25 per cent over the life of a bond, a person should get back $125 for every $100 invested.

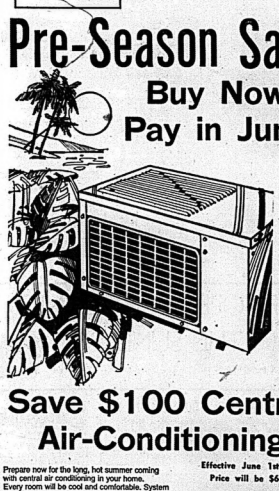
Mr. Stanfield is expected to elaborate on the proposal during the three-speech debate which follows the Wednesday opening of the new parliamentary session.

A similar Conservative proposal, indexing income taxes to the cost of living, was rejected initially by the government but implemented in Finance Minister John Turner's 1973 budget.

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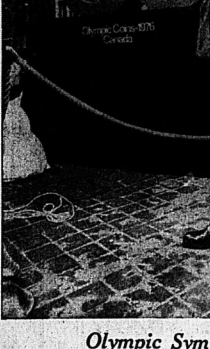
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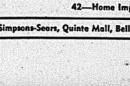
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Olympic Symbol

Pierre Dube, Ottawa, a Royal Canadian Mountie, stands at ease Wednesday after the 1976 Olympic symbol was unveiled at the New York offices of the Canadian Consulate General. The games will be held in Montreal. (CP Photo)



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Kissinger Again On Peace Search



WASHINGTON (CP) — U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger travels to London today en route to Syria and Israel to seek a disengagement on the Golan Heights front.

Kissinger, making his third quest for peace in the Middle East, will meet Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the British foreign secretary, and spend the night in Britain before flying on to Damascus.

He is expected to visit Jordan, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Algeria before returning home next week.

He returns to the Middle East with high hopes that he can bring a list of war prisoners to Israel from Syria in midweek, clearing the way for disengagement talks between the two October war foes.

The secretary has the enthusiastic backing of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for his mission to the Middle East.

Syrian President Hafez Assad, attending the Islamic summit in Lahore, Pakistan, said "Syria will never make any concession" in its demand for a full Israeli withdrawal from Golan Heights territory lost in the war.

"We will continue our struggle," said Assad, who was quoted by a Kuwaiti newspaper.

However, Sadat predicted a Kissinger success on disengagement.

Undersecretary Joseph Sisco, who is accompanying Kissinger to the Middle East, said the trip also would include a stop in Saudi Arabia. He indicated the Arab oil embargo would be discussed.

Sisco, referring on the CBS-TV Morning News program to Israel's confrontation with Syria, said both sides "are tired of war" and ready for peace.

"I think the whole atmosphere is more favorable than it has been," he said.

If Kissinger obtains the list of prisoners, it will meet the principal Israeli prerequisite for negotiations with Syria.

His main task is to bring Syria and Israel together to negotiate a disengagement of their armies similar to the agreement he worked out between Egypt and Israel last month.

He also will confer with Sadat in Cairo about extending the life of the United Nations peacekeeping force in the Sinai peninsula.

The UN force, which serves as a buffer between the Egyptian and Israeli armies, will be removed April 27 unless it is voted a new lease by the Security Council.

Meir Delays Confirming Government

TEL AVIV (AP) — Premier Golda Meir is delaying confirmation of Israel's new government until after talks begin with U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger on Mideast peace moves, her aides said today.

Officials said that neither the delay nor the uncertainty over the new government would endanger the start of Kissinger's efforts for an agreement with Syria to calm down the tense Golan Heights ceasefire line.

Alternate Day Service Mandatory

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York motorists should find an improvement in the gasoline situation this week. But the change may be attributable more to increased supplies than to Gov. Malcolm Wilson's new mandatory, alternate-day rationing plan.

The governor imposed the mandatory plan Saturday, along with a requirement that gas be sold only to motorists with less than half a tank. He expressed hope that the measure, which takes effect Tuesday, would help unsnarl the long lines at service stations.

Inside Your Intelligencer

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Leaping Ahead

With public opinion polls forecasting a bigger percentage of votes for the Liberal party in Britain's forthcoming general election, Liberal Leader Jeremy Thorpe leaps across a barrier during a walkabout in Barnstable High Street - - - part of his North Devon constituency. (AP Photo)

Labor Party Could Split

LONDON (Reuter) — The general election next Thursday could disturb the see-saw pattern that has dominated British politics for most of the last 50 years.

For one thing the underdog Liberal party could, if opinion polls are borne out, make it's strongest showing since 1945.

Another possibility is that the Labor party, if badly defeated, might splinter.

A second defeat in four years could inspire Labor's moderate right wingers to split from their increasingly influential left wing colleagues and form a new social democratic grouping—perhaps in concert with the Liberals.

In the heat of the present campaign, Labor party internal differences have been set aside, but a decisive defeat, as some polls suggest, might reopen old wounds.

From the mid-19th century to the First World War, British politics was a duel between Liberals and the Conservatives. More often than not, the Liberals won.

But in 1910 the Liberals gained their last outright election victory, under Herbert Asquith. From 1915, they were involved in a series of uneasy coalitions until, in 1922, Labor took over as the second most powerful party in Parliament.

Now, opinion polls indicate the Liberals could win 25 or more seats in the 635-member House of Commons. This is more than they have secured at any time since the Second World War.

If the election brings a neck-and-neck finish between Conservatives and Labor, such a Liberal bloc could hold a power balance in Parliament.

The latest opinion poll gave the Liberals an unexpected 28 per cent of the popular vote, compared with 31.5 for Labor and 38.5 for the Conservatives. This shocked leaders of the two major parties into turning some of their big guns on the third party and its leader, Jeremy Thorpe.

The poll figures, if borne out in the actual voting, could give the Liberals, who held 11 seats in the last Parliament, as many as 70 in the new one, although 30-35 is a more widely accepted figure.

When Heath said during the weekend that a vote for the Liberals would be a vote for chaos, and Mr. Wilson said it would be an evasion of a responsible decision.

Russian Military Advisers in Peru

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States intelligence sources say Russian military advisers have moved into the South American continent for the first time.

They say Russian technicians have arrived in Peru to train soldiers in the use of tanks bought from the Soviet Union last year.

When Peruvian President Juan Velasco acknowledged two months ago that his government had bought tanks and other weapons from Russia, Chile's new military rulers began negotiating with the French for the possible purchase of medium tanks, and asked for U.S. tanks and planes.

The Chileans fear the Peruvians may use their new military muscle to try to take back territory lost to Chile in the War of the Pacific nearly 100 years ago.

Ecuador, another neighbor of Peru, is reported to have indicated to the U.S. recently that it wants to buy arms.

Germans Held

MOSCOW (AP) — Twelve Soviet citizens of German origin were arrested Monday during a demonstration demanding permission to emigrate to West Germany.

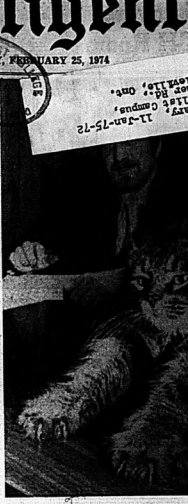
Twenty uniformed police and plainclothesmen arrived 12 minutes after the five women and seven men started demonstrating outside the West German embassy.

The demonstrators were believed to be from Latvia, on the Baltic.



Kissing Cops

Yes you really are seeing a couple of motorcycle cops kissing in New Orleans. But it's not as bad as it looks . . . you see . . . one is a male and the other a female and besides they're married. The couple is Anita (right) and Joseph Faucheux who are man and wife members of the New Orleans Police Department's Motorcycle Patrol. (AP Photo)



Blood-donating Cat

Sylvester, 17-pound alley cat, stretches on desk of Ron Blauet of the Michigan Humane Society. About four or five times a year Sylvester gives blood to other felines suffering deficiencies such as anemia. The rest of the time he roams at will throughout the Society's two-storey headquarters and enjoys his private kennel. (AP Photo)

News Briefs

Oil Parley Underway

BANGKOK (Reuter) — Officials of 36 countries, mainly from Asia and the Pacific region, began a week-long conference today on ways to deal with the energy crisis. The conference is being held under the auspices of the United Nations' economic commission for Asia and the Far East.

Oil Policy Prepared

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Experts from 12 countries meet here today to prepare action against the world energy shortage. The meeting arises from the Feb. 11-13 energy conference here which, over French objections, decided to set up a coordinating group to prepare for an eventual conference between oil-importing countries and poorer countries, and then between oil consumers and producers. France is staying away from this two-day meeting.

Pickets Close GM

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Main production plants of General Motors of Canada were shut down today as striking engineers began picketing and United Auto Workers union members refused to cross the lines.

Shah Heard

No Cut In Oil For U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Shah of Iran says the U.S. is importing at least as much oil as it was before the beginning of the Arab oil boycott.

Appearing on the CBS news program 60 Minutes, the shah, whose country is not involved in the boycott, said the U.S. is receiving as much imported oil as in the past.

Asked if he feels the energy shortage may be connected to something that doesn't meet the eye, the shah said: "Well, something is going on for sure."

Asked who was being enriched by it, he responded: "the oil companies."

Following the broadcast Rep. Clarence Long, (Dem. Md.) called for a congressional investigation.

"This confirms what most Americans have been thinking all along and comes right from headquarters. The statement of the shah suggests fraud on the part of the oil companies and Congress has to get the facts immediately," said Long.

Meanwhile U.S. Energy chief William Simon says he would have to recommend gasoline rationing in the United States if the incompetence of lengthy service station lines became widespread.

He said on NBC's Meet the Press Sunday, "at this time the shortages and long lines are really concentrated in the metropolitan areas . . ."

Asked if he felt President Nixon would approve a recommendation for rationing, Simon said they "would have a long, hard conversation if I made the recommendation, but I wouldn't presuppose what his decision might be."

Simon said he is personally opposed to rationing because "basically, I just think it wouldn't work . . . it would put a great many rigidities in a very complex economy."

The Weather

Synopsis: Considerable sunshine is forecast for Ontario today and Tuesday. However, some cloudiness will be experienced in various areas. Occasional snowflurries are expected in scattered regions.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	25	12
One Year Ago	19	9

Giveaway of Food Resuming Tuesday

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — Randolph A. Hearst's taste vigil marked its third week today as People in Need (P.I.N.) prepared to distribute more food to the needy, a precondition for the release of his kidnapped daughter.

Donations poured in during the weekend to P.I.N., the organization set up to meet the demands of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA). It is holding Patricia Hearst, 20, kidnaped Feb. 4 from her Berkeley apartment.

Hearst is president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner and chairman of the Hearst Corp.

Organizers promised that Tuesday's distribution of food from centres in the San Francisco Bay area would be more orderly than it was Friday.

"The response has just been super," Steve Weed, Menlo, P.I.N.'s acting director, "People from all over the country have been sending bread, milk, frozen food, money and love."

The distribution program is loaded with $500,000 from Hearst and $1.5 million from the non-profit Hearst Foundation. However, the SLA has demanded $4 million more from Hearst personally.

In response to that demand, Examiner publisher Charles Gould said the Hearst Corp. will put up another $2 million immediately if Miss Hearst is released unharmed and promised $2 million more in January, 1975. The SLA has not responded to that offer, the FBI said.

The first attempt to distribute food Friday to meet the initial demands of the SLA was marred by violence, looting and confusion when thousands jammed four centres. Thirty persons were injured and 35 arrested.

"A great many mistakes were made," said Ludlow Kramer, Washington state secretary, who organized the program. But he said 14,000 persons received food.

Mrs. Maze said the food would be on hand Tuesday when the centres opened, avoiding discontent among waiting crowds, and many more centres may be in operation.

IRA Says Slain Man Informer

BELFAST (AP) — British troops found the body of a young man shot through the head and with hands and feet tied Sunday night. The Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility and said in a statement security forces had paid the man 100 (about $250) for information.

"Let this man's fate be a warning to anyone who will cooperate with the occupation forces in any fashion," the statement said.

The killing raised Northern Ireland's fatality toll to 958 since sectarian strife erupted in 1969 between the province's extremist Protestants and Roman Catholics.

Meanwhile, the British army is checking new recruits carefully following fears that Irish guerrillas may be enlisting to obtain up-to-date weapon training.

The number of soldiers with Irish relatives and who desert from the British forces to take refuge in the Irish Republic has increased recently, British military sources said.

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DEATHS

ABBOTT, Reginald Earl "Reg" at his home on Wallbridge-Loyalist Sideroad on Monday, February 25, 1974, in his 68th year. Beloved husband of Mary (Mrs. Robert Aram). Sincerely loved father of Mrs. Ruth Ann Wallbridge, Belleville; Mrs. Jean Ann Wallbridge, England; Jean (Mrs. Harry Smith), Belleville; and Mrs. Dorothy (Mrs. Roy) Kitchener. Loved by 7 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Cole, Belleville; John, Clarence and William, and dear brother-in-law of Agnes Symington, Frances Chapel, all St. Catharines, and Mrs. Pearl Aram, Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 1 p.m. Service in the Thompson Funeral Home. Cremation. Interment Chapel. 24 St. Catharines. Friends may call at the Funeral Home on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. Rev. Robert Jones officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. F23-2t

BONN, Donald Joseph — At the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, February 23, 1974, Donald Joseph Bonn, dear son of Hazel Cavanagh and Joseph Bonn, beloved husband of Loretta Beasley. Dear father of Donald, Jr., Belleville; Mrs. Kathleen (Mrs. Ronald) McGregor, Trenton; Gerry, Kingston, in his 35th year. Visiting at Hunter Funeral Home, Trenton. Requiem Mass will be held in St. Michael's Church, Trenton, at 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 25. Interment St. Catharine's Church, Carmen. F23-2t

BOSWELL, Joseph — At the Belleville Cemetery Vault. F23-2t

HAMILTON, Helen — Of 92 Mill Street, Belleville, on Feb. 23, 1974, at the Belleville General Hospital. On Monday, February 25, 1974, in her 80th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Ida Hamilton. Sister of Mrs. Ethel Hamilton, Sister-in-law of Margaret Hamilton, Kingston; Gordon, Millbrook (Mrs. Charles Pooe-Mrs. Gordon) and Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, Toronto. Funeral Home. Downtown Service Funeral Home, Belleville, on Tuesday p.m. Rev. Robert Jones officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. F23-2t

HINCHLIFFE, May — On Monday, February 18, 1974 in Winnipeg, Manitoba. May Hinchliffe, aged 87 years. She was the late Mrs. Thomas of Glenburnie Ont. and late of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

McGUIRE, John — Passed away at St. George's, Belleville on Friday. Interborough Civic Hospital on Saturday, February 23, 1974. John McGuire, beloved husband of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGuire. Beloved father of Mrs. Mildred Reed, Cobourg; Mrs. Dorothy Hall, Toronto; Mrs. Jack Fish (Annie), Windsor; Mrs. Jack Fish (Annie), Windsor; Loved by 9 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. Funeral Service from the Thompson Funeral Home, 33 Front Street, North, Belleville, where funeral services will be held on Monday, February 25 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. J. Dunlop officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

SMITH, Mrs. Ottie A. — Of Madoc suddenly into rest at the Hastings Manor, Belleville on Sunday, February 24, 1974. Ottie A. Smith of Madoc, beloved wife of the late Albert A. Smith. Dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Bonter, Belleville; Mrs. Ruth Bonter, Belleville; Mrs. Ruth Bonter, Belleville; Mrs. Ruth



Snoopy, Too

Nearly 600 senior citizens and grade school youngsters spent Sunday afternoon at the Quinte Mall Cinemas watching the movie, Wally Wanka and the Chocolate Factory. The show, held to raise money to send a group of Belleville area youngsters to Winnipeg for the Trainable Retarded Olympics, June 13-17, was supplemented by a special draw for two Snoopy dolls, donated by the Quinte Mall Merchants. Here Cinema managers, Mrs. Stella Culhane and Mrs. Dorothy Brickman draw one of the winning tickets. Mrs. Brickmen's group hoped to have raised $400 from the movie showing.

Papineau Lake Meetings Set

Municipal officials from the North Hastings townships of McClure, Wicklow and Bangor, and representatives from the Papineau Lake Cottagers' Association will meet separately with Hon. Leo Bernier Minister of National Resources in Toronto this week to voice respective views in opposition to plans for a provincial camping ground in their area.

Plans would call for the purchase of several hundred acres of farm land as well as a number of cottages on the lake front.

Township Reeve Felix Browne will lead his delegation to Toronto today, while Tuesday the Papineau Lake cottagers' association will present their views.

It is understood that Reeve Browne and his delegation ask that the government take no further action with respect to establishment of the park until a feasibility study can be done to determine if the park is needed and if its cost is warranted.

The cottagers' association will be headed by its president, Mrs. Sybil Saylor of Papineau Lake. She will be accompanied to Toronto by past-presidents Harold Carruthers of Belleville and Ian Salgo of Toronto, Rev. Eric Weber of Kitchener, Dr. Bert Spilsbury of Port Hope and association treasurer Ray Poste of Stirling.

The association's brief to Mr. Bernier objects to the province's plans to proceed with the camp despite local zoning of the area for agriculture and summer resident use.

The brief claims the camp would increase the pollution and decrease the value of cottages. There are already between 250 and 300 cottages at Papineau Lake.

Harold Carruthers of Belleville said that no one yet has shown that the proposed camp would result in any monetary value for the area.

The only local people to benefit would be the operators of a few gasoline stations and grocery store outlets, he said.

Speakers Advance

Zone finals for the Legion public speaking competition were held Sunday at Wellington Branch 160.

Winners and their schools are group 1: Barbara Wilson of Ecole Public School and Marcella Vincent of Redoute School; group 2, Kimberly O'Connor of Sacred Heart School, Marmora and Jennifer Hunter of Stirling School; group 3, Lisa Vincent of BCI and Colleen O'Connor of Nicholson Catholic College; group 4, Bonnie McIsaac of BCI and Warren McPhail of Prince Edward Collegiate.

Judges were Roy Dulmage, formerly with Hastings county board of education, Gordon Babbit of Centennial Secondary School and Richard Lunn, instructor from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto.

Chairman for the afternoon was RH Vaughan of Belleville, assisted by Dorothy Barrage, Tom Purdey and Jack Pitman.

The four first-place winners will go on to speak at the district finals to be held Port Perry Branch 419, March 10.



Shy, But a Winner

More than 125 dogs were entered in the Belleville Kennel Clubs sanction match Sunday and nearly all the dogs were winners one way or another. One of the entrants in the 90-breed show was a three month old golden retriever, Dawn, owned by G. Cummings of Belleville. Dawn was just a little too shy during his first show and tried to run away from his owner when it came his time to perform. Nevertheless, he won his junior puppy class. Winner of the best in show class was a Doberman Pilcher owned by Glenn Heel of Kingston. A grey French Poodle, owned by Mrs. Thora Fleming, of Belleville, won the obedience trials with a score of 194 out of a possible 200.

Cars Collide At Bayside

A Belleville couple were treated at Belleville General Hospital for minor cuts and bruises and released Saturday following a two-car collision at the intersection of Highway 2 and White's Road, near Bayside.

PC Robert Jackson, of the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, said that Mr. and Mrs. Mark Vanoer, of 7 Turnbull Street, Belleville were injured when the car they were riding in collided with a car driven by John B. Giambo, of Trenton.

Damage from the accident was estimated at $900. The accident occurred around 3.30 p.m. Saturday.

Tibetans Mark Year of the Tiger

Tradel Dekek means happy new year in Tibetan.

It's a phrase Belleville people will have to add to their vocabulary as this city becomes the Tibetan capital of Canada.

Belleville now has 44 Tibetans, twice as many as the original number allocated to the city by the federal government three years ago, Across Canada, Belleville is known as the rallying point for Tibetans who were brought here from India in a resettlement program begun by Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson.

Belleville's Tibetans celebrated the New Year Sunday. The beginning of the year of the tiger brought them a gift from the federal government — $3,000 to help them teach their culture to their young. Tsering Wankhong, one of the first two Tibetans to come to Canada, says the money will be used in part to pay religious teachers to hold classes for the children in the Lindsay, Cobourg and Belleville areas. Belleville now has its own lama in residence and another lives in Montreal.

The 11 Tibetans who arrived here from India in May, 1971 have been augmented by other immigrants selected by the federal government, by Tibetans from Quebec and Alberta and by family members sponsored by the original immigrants.

Tomorrow, one of Tibet's two master painters will arrive in Belleville from India, sponsored by his son, Noodup Rongze. Tenzin Yodzeps Rongae is a painter, sculptor and ceramic artist. He will be accompanied by his wife and an 18-year-old son.

Man Hurt In Collision

MARMORA — Ontario Provincial Police here are investigating a single car accident that sent a Marmora man to hospital with severe head and neck injuries Saturday.

Police report that Thomas Hedley, 57, of RR 2 Marmora was admitted to Belleville General Hospital after the car in which he was riding went out of control and struck a tree on the Centreline Road around 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Hedley is reported to have sustained a concussion, whiplash and an eye injury in the accident.

A damage estimate was not available at press time.

Car Fire Stubborn

Belleville firefighters spent nearly an hour fighting a car fire at 14 Stanley Park Road Sunday.

Fire Chief Leo Culhane reports that firefighters received a call for assistance around 12 p.m. Sunday after a 1967 Oldsmobile belonging to Dr. John Hartt caught fire in a garage.

When the firefighters arrived on the scene, the car had been pushed out of the garage and the owners had tried to extinguish the flames with a fire extinguisher.

Damage to the car was reported to be extensive, but no official estimate was available at press time.

Cause of the fire has not yet been determined.

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Feast of the Tiger

Tashi Sunday ships into a feast of Tibetan food prepared for,the celebration of the Buddhist new year ushering in the year of the tiger Sunday night. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Tsetan Sunday is one of several children in the 44-member Tibetan community in Belleville. A $3,000 federal grant will enable youngsters like Tashi to retain his culture and religion.

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Education and Security

Education and a state of awareness as necessary qualities to national security and progress is a premise enunciated in almost like terms by two contrasting personalities in recent days.

In an article from The Kitchener-Waterloo Record reprinted on this page Thursday, on the subject of newspapers as a classroom aid, Mrs. Hope Shackleford, a Wichita, Kan. junior high school English teacher, was quoted as saying: "Schools must teach today what no one knew yesterday but what must be known tomorrow for mankind's survival."

In very much the same vein, Lord Clark (better known perhaps as Sir Kenneth Clark) was asked a question on the future security of this planet by Harold Hobson, London drama critic of The Christian Science Monitor.

"If direct attack is not going to destroy civilization," Lord Clark (whose "Civilization" series was seen by Canadian television viewers a year or two ago) was asked, "where is the danger?"

His reply: "The danger is in the lowering of standards in education. Why did we nearly lose the First World War, in which we were saved only by the skin of teeth. Because the Germans had a better technical education than we had. If the standards of education are maintained, we shall, I think be all right."

Observations worth remembering, these, especially in times of subsidized idleness and talk of guaranteed annual income and the growth of a generation to whom challenge is virtually a meaningless term.

Error-Prone

Computers, like humans, make mistakes, some of them quite horrendous. The public therefore will have reservations about the news that a computerized drug distribution system for use in hospitals is being developed at the University of Saskatchewan.

How can we be sure, in the light of the booboos perpetrated in the past, that this particular computer system will perform with accuracy job in storing drug orders, as claimed, as well as providing information for the control, preparation and administration of all medication?

We have already seen how (in the realm of human error), according to an engineer's testimony, the people who installed the medical gas system in the new wing of Sudbury general hospital "had no idea how you should put a medical gas system together." Twenty-three deaths at the hospital have been under investigation as a result of this alleged construction fault.

Given the propensity of computer systems and their programmers for error, any hospital adopting this one should ensure adequate back-up checks on patients' drug dispensation.

Ironically, in the same issue of the newspaper that we read about this development, there was a report from Swansea, Wales, about a 17-year-old who had passed his driving test. When his licence arrived, it bore 12 endorsements for a whole array of driving offences, plus a 28-day driving ban.

All the work of a newly-installed computer system.

See what we mean!

Male Lib

Unisex — or at least a greater melting of male-female interests — is increasingly in evidence these days. In Cobourg they have had a Posture Queen contest (to promote good posture) in one of the community's primary schools and it has been so successful that next year the boys want to compete too.

Meanwhile, in Peterborough, The Examiner reports that male liberation is making inroads at Norwood district high school with boys taking sewing and even turning out dresses for the girls.

March 1 will bring the school's spring fashion show which clearly has a new dimension with both boys and girls showing their handiwork.

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Cabinet 'Unwieldy' But Who Is Prepared to Drop Out?

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — No, said the ministers questioned about a possible cabinet shuffle, they didn't expect any changes in the immediate future. But if all had their way, the 30-member cabinet would become smaller.

"It's just too unwieldy now," said one. "There must be easier ways to make decisions."

Naturally, no one is voluntarist to drop out, but all those questioned seemed to agree that the cabinet should consist of 15 to 20 members.

Prime Minister Trudeau and former prime minister Lester Pearson considered establishing a British-type "inner" and "outer" cabinet. Under this system some ministers are not actually members of the cabinet. But the idea was scrapped.

"It wouldn't work in Canada," says one official involved in the discussions.

"Unless every province and every interest was represented in the inner group there would be trouble.

"In our way of doing things, unless you are part of the decision-making process there is no point in being a minister."

Mr. Trudeau partly solved the difficulties of 30-voice decision-making by establishing an elaborate system of cabinet committees.

Nine permanent and various temporary committees, consisting of up to 10 ministers, make decisions before presenting their findings to full cabinet.

Usually their verdict is accepted without prolonged debate, but not always.

Mr. Trudeau heads a planning comittee that involves key members of his cabinet and deals with over-riding issues and how they are to be handled. Their decisions seldom are questioned by the full cabinet.

Members of this committee include External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, Finance Minister John Turner, Treasury Board President Charles Drury, Privy Council President Allan MacEachen, Transport Minister Jean Marchand and Justice Minister Otto Lang.

The make-up of cabinet committees is kept secret, even from the Liberal caucus, so ministers will not be subjected to pressures in any particular area. But it is known that Mr. Drury heads the committee on the treasury board, that Mr. MacEachen heads the committee on legislation and House planning and that Mr. Trudeau heads the committee on federal-provincial relations.

The system, most ministers agree, has worked as well as expected.

But they say many of the decisions reached by committees might benefit from consideration by the full cabinet, providing it was a smaller cabinet.

The original 1867 cabinet of Sir John A. Macdonald consisted of 13 members. John Diefenbaker left office in 1963 with 34 ministers and Lester Pearson took over with 26. Mr. Trudeau began with 28 in 1968 and has since added four.

The prediction is that the 30-member cabinet system, along with its various committees will be around for a long time.



Uncensored Films Featured By New Television Outlet

Ottawa Journal

A new dimension has been added to the prime-time cultural life of Ontario through the medium of the new Global Television system which will consist of "adult" feature films uncut — or almost so — by the censor's scissors.

For Ottawa audiences at least, showing uncut films at any hour is something of a leap forward into cultural liberalism. To show them between seven and nine or so in the evening is positively eye-popping for many viewers. Except that some would call it negatively eye-popping.

It will be a measure of Ottawa's maturity if we have intelligent a public debate developed over the network's movie policy. So far, the few scattered complaints heard fall far short of a wave of public protest.

Is it enough to tell such people that nobody is forced to watch any particular TV station? Is it too much to expect parents who go to one movie a year to be sufficiently "up" on the recent films to give the "parental guidance" usually suggested by the TV announcer before and during many of the films?

For others taking a detached view of the situation, the question may well be whether the popular cyclical theory of morality is still valid. Recent Supreme Court decisions in the U.S. suggest it is at work there, with a swing back toward more censorship at the local community level after a spell of "permissiveness."

One thing seems clear. There needn't be any inevitable backlash against any showing of uncensored movies on television if good judgment is also shown.

If the network is careless about the times it schedules "adult" films; if it fails to maintain a good quality of movie in which all the scenes can honestly be said to contribute to the total value; or if it pushes the uncertain limits of public tolerance too far, even with a good film, then it could help incite a backlash that will tend to prove the cyclical theory of public morality.

Guild Production Praised

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

On Feb. 14, I attended my first production of the Belleville Theatre Guild since we moved here from Toronto.

I found the entire production and management extremely good and the play itself, "The Anniversary" surprisingly well handled. The evening was so pleasant I told my husband we had better not wait two years to go to Toronto and Ottawa for our theatre and give support to what is now our "home-town" group. To my surprise and joy the evening I read a very critical write-up in The Intelligencer by a Mr. Al Tuck.

Now I am by no means a theatrical critic, but 40 odd years of theatre-going in many cities give me the right, I believe, to express my opinion of a critique of his column.

(A) Face to his remarks about the "machine-gun-delivery that left too little time to laugh at the lines." Surely it is obvious that comedy, particularly fast comedy, is the most difficult of all drama to produce. Lines can be thrown away or swallowed, with the comedy lost. If the pace was too fast it was due to the fault of the manager who chose such a speedy production or was the fault of the audience (at least 'one' member) who could not keep up with the meaning.

(B) The success of a comedy is quite literally based on counting the laughs. I suggest that Mr. Zabas was either absent or asleep or he would have noticed a very spectacular number of loud giggles.

(C) The complaint that much was lost in "the sound of feet shuffling to and from the liquor cabinet" is rather juvenile and unthinking. The obvious message was that an evening with "Mum" required a great deal of liquid "back-up" to endure. What else could the director do, except perhaps seat each member of the cast with his own bottle and glass?

As a amateur group should have the critical eye of the local press (kept) on it, to point out its faults. However, since it is amateur, completely voluntary and obviously, without fee or financial backing, I feel some leeway should be given and it should not be judged as one would a completely professional group.

O.K. enough. I used to read the late Hector Dinnen's column and if he "panned" a production, I would immediately order tickets secure in the knowledge I would be a success. Must I now adopt the same critical attitude towards your paper — which incidentally I read excellent in every other sense?

THEATREGOER

Marcos Fights Filipino Moslem Rebellion

By JOHN D. HARRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The Republic of the Philippines, where democracy has had a most uncertain path since 1945 and ended in December, 1972, now is swept with rebellion by its Moslem inhabitants.

Most of us are not aware that in Islam's relentless sweep into Asia after the seventh century AD its further extension over not countries identified as strongly Moslem like Pakistan, Bangladesh and Indonesia, but the Philippine archipelago.

Called the Moros or Moors, a misnomer applied to Moslems elsewhere by the Spanish who once ruled in the Philippine Islands, they settled mainly in the southern half of this country of thousands of islands and inlets and especially in Sulu and Cotabato.

Philippine troops, many of them fresh home from the Vietnam war had been moved south by President Marcos to put down the Moslem rebels.

The reasons seem obscure, rather a collection of grievances by Moslem communities that their lands had been parcelled out to Christian settlers moved down from the northern half of the country and opposition to the government decree for the collection of arms announced in November, 1972.

The Moros also called Tausugs in the basic native language of the Philippines which is Tagalog, have always been opponents or potential foes to various occupying forces, first the Spanish, then the Americans and now the central government in Manila.

The uprising by Moslem citizens of the Philippine Republic is the latest in 29 years of political uncertainty in the islands which were supposed to have absorbed the American democratic method.

For most of the 1950s, the Southeast Asian republic was plagued with Communist guerrilla activities in the form of the so-called Hukbalahaps, or the People's Liberation Movement who literally bottled up entire islands and communities all over the hard-to-reach national archipelago.

The famous and late former president Ramon Magsaysay, undoubtedly the greatest Filipino leader since the war, not only put down the Huk movement, but persuaded the Huks to move into new farm settlements areas in the southern islands offered to them by the Manila government.

Not only did Magsaysay give them land, freedom and loans to begin in business or farming, but removed most of them from the major island of Luzon where they had concentrated their command and centre of guerrilla attacks.

Today President Ferdinand E. Marcos rules a nation under siege, not only with the recent Moslem rebellions, but as a result of the massive civic unrest which resulted in December, 1972, in controls over the press, temporary closing of the university and nation-wide curfews.

In a continent used to overthrow as a way of life, the use of it in government and business in the Philippines has left many Asia watchers wide-eyed. President Marcos himself has not been above suspicion, but he isn't criticized with the severity of restrictions on freedom of expression.

In Manila the homes of very rich families are fortified with iron fences and private armies and the threat of that homegrown and hard-pressed city simmer under political and economic repression.

The dream of a genuinely free state for which so many Filipino guerrillas fought, died or were tortured by the Japanese during the Second World War, has long ago faded in favor of a most uncertain future.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 22, 1954

CNR engineers retired during 1953 and members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers with over 40 years membership in the organization were honored Tuesday evening at a banquet and dance held at the Army and Navy hall on Front St.

30 YEARS AGO

February 23, 1944

As was the case of the Belleville General Hospital, an all-time high in the number of births registered at the city hall was seen during 1943, it was announced from the city clerk's office. During the year there were 1,022 births registered in the city, 53 more than were registered in 1942 and 60 per cent more over 1940 when there were 634 visits from the stork registered. The boys won out during 1943, there being 529 male births as compared with 493 female.

40 YEARS AGO

February 23, 1934

Mr. Timothy Sullivan, president of the local branch of the Amalgamated Hair Dressers' and Barbers' Assoc. of Ontario has returned home after attending a meeting of the executive committee of the association at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto.

50 YEARS AGO

February 25, 1924

At a meeting of the Belleville Parks Board the following officers were elected:"chairman, Thomas F.P. Power; treas. J. Charles Panter; sec. Ald. Harry Greenleaf. The board has requested the city council to provide for the Board an annual equivalent to one mill on all the rateable real and personal property in the city for the year 1924.

U.S. Republicans in Strategy Bind

By BRUCE LEVETT
WASHINGTON (CP) — Republican strategists, the loss of a "safe" Michigan seat in the House of Representatives behind them, are heading toward a new challenge in Ohio and facing a dilemma as ironical as it is critical.

The problem—as some observers see it—is how to dissociate a Republican candidate from a Republican president and still retain the hard core of support of traditional party voters and workers.

The irony is that little more than a year ago Republican candidates were complaining that President Nixon was neglecting them—selfishly—and holding his personal prestige as he waged what was essentially a "re-elect me" campaign.

Some strategists saw the special congressional election in Cincinnati two weeks from now as a partial reply of the situation they faced in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Both districts are—or were—traditionally and staunchly Republican. Grand Rapids hadn't sent a Democrat to Washington in more than 60 years.

If Gerald Ford, who vacated the Michigan seat when accepting Nixon's call to the vice-presidency, held the Michigan riding for 25 years, capturing more than 60 per cent of the votes in each of 12 consecutive elections.

Yet, when Richard Vander-Veen—a Grand Rapids Democratic loser—took on powerful State Senator Robert Vander Koon who had never lost an election, the Democrat won by a margin of more than 7,000 votes.

In what many see as a strategic pattern for the November congressional elections, VanderVeen claimed his victory by pointing to his opponent as "Richard Nixon's choice for Congress."

"Republicans are in a bind," says Senator Bill Brock of Tennessee, Republican campaign chairman in the Senate.

"The potential benefit in speaking out against the president is better treatment in the press and possible gains among Democrats and Independents.

"But there's a sizeable risk in alienating the people who work the precincts — who feel the president has been ill-treated."

Strategists feel there may be trouble the Republicans are in to turn things around. If there is no resignation and no impeachment, they say, the party will be forced to sink or swim with Nixon.

In any event, if Republican congressmen see the issue as a choice between saving their own seats or saving the president, it appears likely the president will suffer.

UCS Appoints Director

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Now the cat is out of the bag. Council has been advised that the United Community Services of Belleville Inc., intends to spend the sum of $12,000 of the taxpayers money to assist in offsetting the salary of a professional executive.

Obviously they have not learned anything from the debacle left behind from their last venture in this field. The use of again the citizens are to have the opportunity of shouldering the expense of another director.

Following the usual pattern the UCS set city council up in caucus, to discuss this latest request. Again it will be the public that will foot the bill. Once again both parties have demonstrated that they do not govern the public, which pays the bills, worthy of the privilege of being privy to the discussions that went on.

It seems to me that in the first place nobody has established that a professional director is needed beyond the most interested party, the United Community Services. In the second place, if it is found to be necessary, we are in fact hiring an other public servant. You will note that the grant is only a request for $12,000 "toward" the salary so we can be sure who ever is hired will receive in excess of this amount.

If the public is to be made to pay this individual's wage then the public has a right to a say in his terms of reference, to pay such duties as accountability — thus he or she, should be answerable to the taxpayers.

Of course, the most sensible thing to do in this case, would be for council to say "no dice", but we all know, in the light of past experience, that such a thing is unlikely to happen.

The public, if they are going to be forced into paying out salaries for individuals, have an inherent right to know what they can decide in the first place if there is any requirement and in the second what wage scales will apply.

Another prerequisite should be that whoever is hired must be from Belleville. It is an insult to all the talented people of this city that every time it becomes necessary to hire an expensive employee only somebody from outside the city seems to fit the bill.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Pope Pius V excommunicated Elizabeth I of England and declared her a usurper 404 years ago today—in 1570. Elizabeth's concern—and eventual—was her supremacy in ecclesiastical matters had resulted in a break in diplomatic relations with Rome in 1561. Largely out of political and diplomatic support, the queen's excommunication came too late to encourage northern rebels.

Students Talk Their Way to Prizes

TRENTON — With hardly a stutter or stammer in the place, Trenton elementary school students competed this weekend for top honors in the Legion Public Speaking Contest.

More than 20 grade one-to-six students, representing Trenton and area schools spoke in the competition with topics ranging from school work to Why I like Turtles.

Sandra Robertson of St. Peter's, topped the crowd with her talk on ballet. She is a grade five student and will represent Trenton in zone competitions later this month in Frankford.

In second place was Dufferin Street grade five student Leslie Fay, speaking on Africans. Third was Brian Slaywhite, grade six, Bayside public school, who spoke of the life of Susannah Moodie.

Next Friday grade seven-to-13 students will compete in the Legion contest for the senior category.

Speakers who make it through the Frankford and later Parry Sound competitions will meet in Belleville for the provincial finals.



For the Ladies

Auxiliary Life member Muriel Tufland of Trenton's Canadian Legion receives corsage from Legion president Carman Livingstone and vice-president Lloyd Lambert (centre). The men served the women Saturday night at the auxiliary's 22nd birthday.

Trenton Legion Women Have Birthday Party

TRENTON — Though Trenton's Canadian Legion women celebrated their auxiliary's 22nd birthday Saturday, it was the women handing out the presents to the men.

The auxiliary - - over the course of the year, sponsors a number of fund-raising events. Saturday night they present $3,000 to Legion men for the purchase of new banquet room chairs.

During the birthday party men put on aprons and served the women - - a note of gratitude to the auxiliary for its year-round work.

During the event, Mrs. Jean Lawson, Mrs. Ruth Carter and Mrs. Lavina Leeman were all named as life members of the auxiliary.



DAVID TOWER

He's the Tops Among Cadets

David W. Tower, 18, member of 172 Air Cadet Squadron at Trenton High School has been named top graduate of the 1973 scholarship flying training program for Royal Canadian Air Cadets.

Cadet Tower scored an average of 94.14 per cent on flying and written tests to win the CP Air award--a return trip to any point on the company's domestic network. He received his training last summer at Wagner Aviation Limited, Kingston.

A total of 258 Air Cadets from across Canada took scholarship flying courses in 1973 and competed for the award.

Pancakes Will Help A Child

WELLINGTON — Proceeds from a pancake supper to be held here on Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 26, will be donated toward the support of a needy child.

Rev. David Hawkins, of the Anglican Kente Parish, notes that, in the past two years, money from the event went to church restoration projects. This year, the congregation has decided to support a youngster through the auspices of the Christian Church Children's Fund of Canada.

Mr. Hawkins describes the plan as "a personal Christian outreach".

The pancake supper will be held at St. Andrew's Anglican Church hall here.

Sells Insurance For A Century

PICTON — The Bay of Quinte Mutual Fire Insurance Company this year is celebrating its centennial with the introduction of an emblem identifying its second century of operation.

The company reports that in 1973 there was an increase of more than 12 per cent in insurance in force and a decrease in claims of more than 27 per cent. This provided the company with an underwriting profit of $59,667, the first in four years.

Top Winner

Belleville's Harold Whaley, president of PQE Specialties Ltd., was awarded top Canadian specialty advertiser in Toronto Thursday.

Mr. Whaley won the award for his advertising approach to Kingston soft drink distribution.

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Leads Authority

DESERONTO — Gerald Lott of Deseronto was re-elected chairman of the Napanee Region Conservation Authority at its annual meeting recently.

The vice-chairman is Bruce Cuthill, Richmond Township Reeve and Warden of Lennox and Addington County.

Enough Snow

TWEED — Snowmobiling, snowboarding and skiing conditions throughout the Quinte and Hastings region are rated good to excellent right now.

All lakes will carry snowmobiles, though other vehicles are warned off large lakes by the Ministry of Natural Resources district office here.

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There are no bargains in driveway paving

Ontario's Consumer Protection Bureau receives many complaints about residential driveway paving. Fly-by-night contractors appear every spring, offering to asphalt or resurface driveways at ridiculously low prices. Their usual ploy is that they "just happened to be in the area and we have some orders from your neighbors so we can give you a good deal if we do your driveway now." Be suspicious of this type of operator.

Despite repeated warnings, many consumers do business with contractors who do not even have an address. Anyone can rent equipment and slap down a thin covering of asphalt. When the driveway cracks and weeds start growing through it soon after the job is completed, these hucksters cannot be found so nothing can be done to have repairs made.

Choosing a Contractor

There are no bargains in driveway paving. You only get what you pay for. Paving is a major undertaking that involves expensive supplies and equipment. A first-class paving job should last at least 10 years with routine care.

Your best bet when considering either resurfacing or paving your driveway for the first time is to get three estimates from reputable contractors.

Ask the contractor for the names of three people in your area with whom he has done business. If possible, look at their driveways and ask if they are satisfied.

Don't haggle or cut corners on the quoted price. A contractor may cut his price, but he will also reduce the amount of material he supplies. Thus, a lower price will affect the quality of the work.

Make sure that all quotes include everything you want and list the types of materials to be used and the method of construction. Be especially careful if you have a drainage problem. Once you have three estimates in writing, telephone the Consumer Protection Bureau to ensure that the contractor is duly registered under the provisions of The Consumer Protection Act. The Bureau will be able to indicate whether the company has been the subject of consumer complaints.

Three Driveway Types

There are basically three types of driveway paving jobs:

1. An adequate first paving requires a six-inch excavation which is then filled with crushed and compacted limestone to a depth of four inches. To this, two inches of compacted asphalt is added.
2. For a severely cracked older driveway, a good job requires that the old asphalt be completely removed before backfilling with four inches of compacted crushed limestone. After this, two inches of compacted asphalt is added.
3. For a re-capping job, where minor cracks have appeared, a layer of asphalt over the original driveway is sufficient.

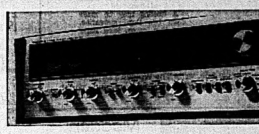
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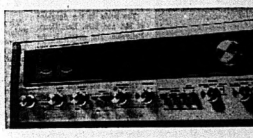
- Never sign a blank contract. This amounts to signing a blank cheque.
- Make sure the contract includes full details and specifications of the job to be done.
- Read and understand all terms and conditions before signing.
- Make sure all verbal agreements are written into the contract. (Verbal agreements rarely stand up in court.)
- Delete any terms in the contract you find unacceptable and make sure that both parties initial the change.
- Get a firm date for completion of the work.
- If there are still unacceptable conditions or terms, don't sign. Learn how to say, "NO."
- Make sure the contractor's name and address are included in the contract.
- Never pay more than ten percent of the total cost as a downpayment.
- Don't be fooled with the offer of a lengthy guarantee. A guarantee is only good for as long as the company remains in business.

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A 4-H instructor and accomplished home sewer, Joan Jessup often makes her tasty chocolate cake for her family. James, a retired Canadian Forces pilot currently employed by the county, and Joan have four children. Kenneth and Gregory are Loyalist students, Sandra attends Quinte Secondary and Alan attends Harmony public school. Mr. and Mrs. Jessup have lived in their Thurlow Township home for four years.

Rich Chocolate Cake

½ cup margarine
one cup sugar
two beaten eggs
½ cup cocoa
one cup flour
one tsp. baking powder
one tsp. salt
½ cup milk
one tsp. baking soda

Cream margarine, eggs and sugar together. Beat in cocoa, flour, baking powder and salt. Mix in ½ cup milk. Add one tsp. baking soda which you have dissolved in ¼ cup boiling water. Mix well. Bake in greased and floured nine inch layer pans at 350 for 25 minutes. May also be baked in a 9x13 pan.

A frosting may be made from two tbsp. margarine, two tbsp. cocoa, icing sugar and hot strong coffee.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.



MR. AND MRS. TERRY MADDEN

Madden — Derry

Christ Church was the scene when Nancy Jo-Anne Derry and Terry Glenburne Madden exchanged wedding vows February 16 in a candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Derry Belleville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Madden, Foxboro.

Canon R.B. Wright performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's white antique satin wedding gown with scooped neckline edged with white lace. The Victorian overskirt was edged with lace and the gown featured a sweeping full length train. The floor length veil was caught in a halo Lirra. She carried a nosegay of red roses, lily of the valley with streamers of red velvet and white lace.

Elizabeth Peirson, the bride's cousin, attended in a long blue smocked crepe gown. She carried white roses with red rosebuds.

The groom's cousin, Joe Carroll, was best man assisted by the groom's brother Michael.

A buffet dinner at the home of the groom's parents in Foxboro followed the ceremony.

Engagements

Mrs. Helen Holmes Blackmore, of Corval, Quebec, announces the engagement of her daughter Patricia Diane, to Norman Gaudet, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Archie Gaudet, formerly of Moncton, N.B.

Miss Blackmore is also the daughter of Kenneth Blackmore of Oshawa, Ont. and the granddaughter of Mrs. Mabel Holmes, of Redinersville The wedding will take place March 30.

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Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Dainard wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Roberta Jane to Steven John Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Moore, Foxboro. The wedding will take place March 23 at College High United Church.

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The engagement is announced of Theresa Ann Adams, daughter of Mrs. Viola Adams and the late Terry Adams, to Clifford William Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith of Belleville. The wedding will take place at 1 p.m. on March 30 in College Hill United Church, Belleville.



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MR. AND MRS. ARMIN KRIPPENDORF

Krippendorf — Golka

The winter wedding of Debra Lyn Golka and Armin Krippendorf took place in St. Michael's church, performed by Rev. Kenneth Stitt.

The bride is the daughter of Martha Golka of Belleville and the late Nick Golka.

Given in marriage by her brother Junior Golka, the bride wore a gown of white cut velvet over taffeta with a high jewelled neckline, long sleeves, a belled semi-empire waist and an A-line skirt which fell at the back into a brief train. She wore a capelet and hood trimmed with white marabou, and carried a cascade of red roses and lily of the valley.

Sandra Haines, sister of the bride, was matron of honor in a gown of red velvet. She carried a nosegay of mums and red roses. David Roy was best man and Paul Godbout was the usher.

The reception was held at the bride's mother's home.

After a short honeymoon the newly-married couple took up residence at 31 Bridge St. W., Belleville.

Doidge — Vanness

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was the setting for the Candlelight service February 1 of Joanne Alice Vanness and Stephen H. Doidge, performed by Rev. A. Sutherland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Vanness of R.R. 2, Napanee-(formerly of Corbyville), and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Doidge of Belleville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long gown of white velvet with lace bodice and long lily point sleeves. She wore a waist length veil of Spanish lace and carried a nosegay of red rose buds.

The maid of honor, Cheryl Carrarike, wore a three gown A-line gown with a lace neckline. She wore a corsage of pink roses. The bridesmaid, Heather Bontebel, sister of the groom, wore a long green velvet gown with a high neckline. She wore a corsage of yellow roses.

Les Bontebel, the groom's brother-in-law, served as best man, and Bruce Bibby as usher.

A reception was held at the home of the groom's parents. The newly-married couple travelled east on their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Doidge will reside in Belleville.



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN DOIDGE

People and Events

The Canniton-Corbyville Women's Institute held their February meeting in St. Mark's United Church parlor in Canniton.

The ladies of the church served a turkey dinner, after which Mrs. Alfa Vance, the district W.I. was guest speaker.

The evening closed with games of court whist.

At a meeting held in Roslin Anglican Church recently, plans were made for a Sunday School Teachers' Workshop to be held April 6 in the church. The theme will be "Teaching Others".

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Mrs. James Payton was guest speaker at the February meeting of the Mount Pleasant Rawdon United Church Women. Her topic was "Being a Good Citizen."

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Antique Auto Collector Wants to Be Buried in Car

Dear Ann Landers: I'm not sure you'll need three or four pints to accommodate the Dodge, plus special equipment to lower the car into the ground. If it's what you want I hope you get it.

Dear Ann Landers: Our son has four beautiful youngsters and we love them dearly. The oldest is nine; the youngest is four. He is our only child so these are the only grandchildren we will ever have. The problem is this: Whenever we go to see them (about twice a week) their first question is, "What did you bring us?"

I suppose we are to blame because we started early in their little lives to bring them gifts every time we came over. They are what you might call spoiled. I discussed this problem with my husband recently and we decided not to bring gifts anymore except for special occasions. I'm sorry to say our last visit turned out to be most unpleasant. The children hardly spoke to us.

My husband says now that we have spoiled them it's too late to do anything about it and we should resume the old practice



bringing gifts to make sure we get a warm welcome and enjoy ourselves. His philosophy is, "You can't teach an old dog new tricks."

What do you say, Ann?—Happy Grandma . . . . . .

Dear Grandma: Your grandchildren aren't "old dogs." They are youngsters who are capable of learning a great deal.

It's too bad your husband is so insecure he is afraid the kids won't like him unless he brings something besides himself.

My advice is to adopt a new line. When they ask "What did you bring us?" Reply, "A lot of love! And it will last forever. What could be better than that?"

Women Clerks

OTTAWA (CP) — Between 1961 and 1971, the proportion of women in clerical work rose from 62.4 per cent to 72.1 per cent. By 1971, more than 30 per cent employed women on Canada's labor force worked in clerical occupations.

Families of Mentally Ill Need Medical Support

NEW YORK (AP) — Families of the mentally ill need help, too, says Nedda Logan, feisty wife of Broadway director Joshua Logan. In her soft-spoken manner she was describing her role in coping with the illness of her husband, a manic-depressive, during his bad years.

"It is one of the problems of mental health—they take care of the patient, but they don't help the families," she observed.

Fortunately, her own doctor provided strength when she needed it, she says, and she was able to cope.

But some families do not receive mental illness and some do not know how to cope with it if they are aware, she has concluded.

"Manic depressives are up and down. When they are depressed, it is easier because they need the family. When they are high, they don't need anyone. They are in euphoria, spending a lot of money and going for days without sleep. Their brains race—Josh could learn a whole language when he was in the hospital," Mrs. Logan recalled.

Interviewed in her New York apartment, Mrs. Logan said her husband has lost all his fears and has been in the shape for many years.

But in her opinion, more education would promote better understanding of mental health—some families may be ashamed or try to hide the problem. The way to start, she said, is with the young.

For example, she is trustee of the Museum of the City of New York which has been providing exhibitions and lectures on topics of interest to youth in the last few years. A program on drama was a big success, she said, and one on venereal disease is coming up.

She said they will go on from there, emphasizing visual presentations which seem to be extremely effective in teaching young people.

She was co-chairman of the museum's 50th anniversary celebration, a $100-a-ticket affair with a fashion show sponsored by the American fur industry, using celebrities as models. Such events, she said, help maintain the museum and its special programs.

The museum captured Mrs. Logan's interest in 1955 when it did a special exhibition of the work of her father, playwright-actor Edward Harrigan.

Harrigan owned his own Broadway theatre and his plays in the 1870s and 1880s depicted New York City life. Memorabilia from that era dots the unique decor of the Logans' apartment, where a background of sketches, family paintings and photographs spills into every room. Intermingled are turn-of-the-century bibelots, fine French furnishings and a collection of decorative art pieces.

Mrs. Logan did the decorating. In addition to her daughter, Ann Connolly Perrow, and two granddaughters, the Logans have a daughter, Susan, and son, Thomas.

Experts

Shop Carefully for Pets

EDMONTON (CP) — Shopping for a dog should take more time than looking for a new car, says veterinarian Dr. David Cartledge.

"A dog is going to be with you for 10 years or more while most people don't keep a car nearly that long," said the president-elect of the Edmonton Association of Small Animal Veterinarians.

More thought should be put into selecting a pet.

"Lots of people don't know what they're looking for. They forget they should be looking for faults and they get all emotional about that cute puppy."

Dr. Cartledge advises that temperament of the potential pet is the most important quality to look for. Purebreds are likely to have a better disposition, he said.

"I hate to push purebreds but . . . mongrels sometimes have the worst temperaments."

Although dogs of a particular breed tend to have similar characteristics, Dr. Cartledge cautions that individual dogs can vary greatly. Inhumane treatment can change any dog's basic behavior patterns.

Dr. Cartledge recommends that if a purebred is selected, the prospective owner should go to a dog show to take a close look at how the breed acts.

Obedience courses are suggested by Dr. Cartledge.

"It trains you in how to handle a dog and how to communicate with a dog."

"If you hit a dog too much, or get uptight yourself, the dog will get uptight. If you can control your emotions, you can control a dog's emotions."

If the owner decides to get rid of a dog, Dr. Cartledge says the best solution is not to have it destroyed, but to give it to someone who wants a pet.

"So many people get the idea that a dog becomes so attached to them that it will pine away without them. Or that nobody else will take care of it as well as they did.

"I know a lot of people who got dogs at the SPCA and they're really good people and take good care of their dogs."

Successful Living

Thoughtless Letters Can Ruin Day

If you would see that man again,
Pour out your bitterness
and ire

On paper, then lay down that pen
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— Margaret Fishback, in "Safe Conduct", 1938.

I would go even further, Margaret: "If you would keep that friendship still, be it Cousin Ethel or Uncle Will: Don't let your pent-up heart all bad news; tell gay events, don't cry the blues!"

A girl at college dreads opening the family letter because it is always a pouring out of complaints. There ought to be a good healthy discipline in what we put down on paper. Have a thought for whether your epistle will improve or ruin the day for the recipient!

* * *

Dear Doris: "Smelling a Rat" was concerned about insurance money. English companies used to issue a "third party policy" where a man would insure himself, wife and each child (at birth). On his death the wife continued the payments, on her death it passed to the eldest child who could carry on premiums or cash it in.

The eldest was paid the entire claim; neither could any other claim anything.

The widow mentioned cannot claim anything from her husband's sister. I am an English immigrant and my mother left me such a policy, which is perfectly legal. — Mrs. J. W.

Dear Mrs. J. W.: "Smelling a Rat" will appreciate this information. The aunt who followed through with paying premiums, and now wants to collect, must have been the eldest.

* * *

Dear Doris: My three teenage sons fight among themselves; then club together to tease their nine-year-old sister. I am on her defence. I am continually hollering at the lot of them.

Each one of these boys is perfect when he is alone and the teachers say what well behaved sons we have. But at home they resent my complaints and I believe that is why they tease their little sister. I have over-protected her and not shown much love towards the boys since she was born. I'm afraid.

Now if I try to show them affection, as my husband suggests, they just rebuff me. I lose patience with my daughter when she whines and I end up hitting her, when it is the boys' fault.

I know exactly what she is going through because I had three brothers who treated me the same way and I got the cool from my mother. If I didn't have such a kind and understanding husband I would go crazy. — Total Failure.

Dear Failure: So the pattern repeats itself! Your too-sympathetic tune-in with your daughter, because of your own childhood, started the spoiling; and the boys lost out.

But it is not a lost cause. You can stand a rebuff or two; and you can say "I love you" in other ways, like little kind actions, a hand on the shoulder, a gentle tone of voice. Praise for your boys when praise is due; and some practice at holding that too-ready bitter tongue of yours.

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Commanding Lead for Cats

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

It appears as though the Belleville Bobcats could take their best of seven quarter-final series against the Peterborough Lions in the minimum number of games.

Last night at the Memorial Arena the Cats downed the Lions 5-2 to extend their serving lead to 3-0.

Jim Richardson, Belleville's leading scorer during the regular season, demonstrated that he had broken out of his playoff slump by scoring two goals and assisting on another. In the previous two games Jim had only one point, a goal.

"It was good to get those two," commented Richardson, "even though they weren't the greatest scoring plays of the season."

Jim's first goal was the result of a smooth passing combination around the visitors' net while the second occurred in a more scrambly fashion.

"The team still isn't playing as well as it can," added Richardson. "We're feeling the effects of a long, tough season, but we're starting to get it back together. Peterborough isn't the greatest team in the league and everyone knows it, so it's hard to get up to play for our games against them. Once we knock them out of the playoffs and start a series against Pickering or Markham we'll be playing top notch hockey again."

Rich Duncan, Peterborough's goalie, made some astounding saves on the Cats, especially in the first period.

Duncan appeared to have it



JIM RICHARDSON

Watt, "we should have scored on him 10 more times than we did. He stopped me twice when I thought I had sure goals."

On many of the Cats' first period rushes that Duncan was beaten as, the locals missed the corners of the Lions' net by a matter of few inches. "A lot of his saves looked like more good luck than good management," added Watt.

The Hustlers found themselves stymied by Duncan in last night's game, though Sergeant picked up a pair of assists and Coates had a goal and one assist. The line had totalled 16 points in the first two playoff games including six goals.

Defensively Belleville came up with their best effort since the quarter-final series opened.

Tim Yohn was a standout for the Cats at his blue line position and Dave Taylor and Dave Flesch, also defencemen, played good games as well.

John gave Bob Moore, Belleville goalie, all the protection he needed. Tim not only checked effectively but took out Peterborough rushers with authority.

Peterborough had a total of 29 shots on Moore, but Bob

Roberto Back

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Blues said Sunday they are recalling right winger Phil Roberto from their Denver farm club of the Western Hockey League. The 25-year-old Roberto, injured in an off-season accident, missed the first 24 games of the National Hockey League campaign.

The game was even on scoreboard, at 1-1 after the opening 20 minutes as Peterborough's Jake Ayotte tallied.

Belleville outscored the Lions 2-0 in the second with Coates getting one on a power



TIM YOHN

play and Richardson adding the other.

In the third period, the two teams battled on even terms for the first 17 minutes, but Richardson scored at the 16:55 mark and Taylor got his open net goal two minutes later.

With less than 30 seconds remaining Larry Gibson beat Moore to finish the game's scoring at 5-2.

Over 1100 people attended the game Ten penalties were assessed-four to the Cats-and Belleville outshot the Lions 41-29.

The fourth game of the series takes place on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Memorial Centre in Peterborough.

FIRST PERIOD
SCORING
1. Belleville — King (Flesch, Richardson) 7.26.
2. Peterborough — Ayotte (Hendrickson) 14.55.
Penalties — Belleville — Coates (tripping) 7.04, Yohn (tripping) 10.42, Taylor (tripping) 12.23, Ayotte (tripping) 16.23, Ayotte (tripping) 18.23.
SECOND PERIOD
SCORING
3. Belleville — Coates (Gaspar, Serpenti) 9.33.
4. Belleville — Richardson (Coates, Serpenti) 16.55.
Penalties — Richardson (Coates

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Toro's Share First On Gratton's Shutout

By IN MacLAINE
The CHAMPION PRESS
Gilles Gratton hasn't had much prior experience, but he firmly believes that shutouts for him are going to be hard to come by.

"There's no difference in an easy shutout or a tough shutout," the 21-year-old Toronto Toros goaltender said Monday night. "You still have to work hard."

Gratton was giving a postgame review of his first ever shutout as a pro following the Toros' 2-0 win over New England to climb into a first place tie with the Whalers in the World Hockey Association's Eastern Division.

Elsewhere, Winnipeg Jets got two goals from player-coach Bobby Hull in a 3-1 win over Chicago Cougars, Quebec Nordiques beat New Jersey Knights 7-4, Cleveland Crusaders edged Minnesota Fighting Saints 2-1, Houston Aeros defeated Vancouver Blazers 7-1 and Edmonton Oilers beat Los Angeles Sharks 5-3.

The Aeros, who are 12 points clear of Minnesota atop the Western Division after six straight wins, Edmonton is third, 2 Saturday night while New England blasted Chicago 3-0 Carleton handled the corner Gerry Cheevers and handled Vancouver 7-3.

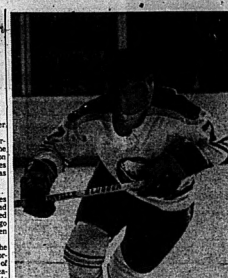
Toronto 2 New England 0 .

"My hardest save was on a deflection off Rick Ley's shot from the point with about 30 seconds left in the second period," said Gratton, a Lasalle, Que., native who turned pro last year with Ottawa Nationals, Toronto's farm club in the area then fledgling WHA.

"The whole team played super hockey and that means a lot in getting a shutout," he said after stopping all 21 New England shots. He shared a shutout with veteran Les Binkley earlier this season, but the pint-sized Gratton can recall doing a solo effort was when Los Angeles scored on him with 10 seconds to go in the third period of a game last year.

Rick Smith's two third period goals broke up the scoreless game before a sellout house of 7,451 at Toronto's Varsity Arena.

"I missed a couple of real good chances in the second period but it's not as good in the first one," the young Toros left winger said. He credited his mates with a solid all the work. Guy Trottier and Wayne



Rene Robert – Sinks Bruins

Big League Leaders

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Sunday's games:

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	51	57	108
Orr, B	25	67	92
Hodge, B	40	41	81
Martin, Buf	30	30	60
Sittler, T	32	35	67
Clarke, Pha	28	35	63
Park, R	19	43	62
Bucyk, B	22	39	61
Dionne, D	18	43	61
Hextall, Min	15	46	61

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Sunday's games:

	G	A	P
Howe, H	28	56	84
Carleton, T	30	51	81
Walton, M	35	45	80
Lacroix, NJ	34	54	78
Connelly, M	34	42	76
Hull, W	42	33	75
Lawson, V	40	33	73
Lund, H	25	45	70
Johnson, E	24	45	69
Bernier, Q	28	40	68

Remparts Edge Royals

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Three players scored two goals apiece Sunday as Quebec Remparts squeezed by Cornwall Royals 7-6 in one of five Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League games.

Jean Beaulieu scored three times and Alain Daigle added a pair as Trois-Rivieres Draveurs scored a 5-2 win over Sherbrooke Beavers.

And in other games, Hull Festivals knocked off Sorel Black Hawks 6-4, Shawinigan Dynamos defeated Montreal Juniors 5-4 and Chicoutimi Saguenees outscored Drummondville Rangers 7-5.

Real Cloutier, Guy Chouinard and Andre Perreault scored two goals each to lead Quebec past Cornwall. Richard Nantais got the other goal for the Remparts while Doug Chase with two, Dave Rooke, Bob Chase, John Nazar and Bob Geoffrion replied for Cornwall.

As Trois-Rivieres downed Sherbrooke, Dwayne Byers got both goals for the Beavers.

Prosperity, Demarco Upset Reay's Hawks

By GLENN COLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Chicago Black Hawks could have been in a first-place tie with Philadelphia Flyers in the National Hockey League's West Division today but coach Billy Reay's club blew a game they should not have Sunday night.

The Black Hawks defeated the Flyers 3-1 Saturday night to move to within two points of the lead but Reay said they "just couldn't stand prosperity."

The Black Hawks dropped a 4-2 decision to Pittsburgh Penguins in Chicago after learning that the Flyers had lost 3-2 in New York against the Rangers.

In other Sunday games, Montreal Canadiens edged St. Louis Blues 3-2, Detroit Red Wings downed New York Islanders 4-3, Buffalo Sabres defeated Boston Bruins 5-3 and Toronto Maple Leafs and Los Angeles Kings tied 4.

Montreal and the Kings tied 4-4 Saturday. Vancouver Canucks edged Detroit 4-3, Buffalo defeated Pittsburgh Penguins 6-3, Detroit snapped a nine-game losing streak with a 5-3 win over the Blues, and Atlanta Flames beat Minnesota North Stars 5-2.

Musical Chairs In the South

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Hershey Bears and Baltimore Clippers are playing a game of musical chairs in the South Division of the American Hockey League.

But Cincinnati Swords want to spoil their fun and take over first place in the tight race.

The Bears and Richmond Robins 3-3 Sunday night for sole possession of first place in the South with 74 points, one more than the Clippers and Swords. Baltimore was idle over the weekend action while Hershey held the lead earlier in the week.

Rochester Americans defeated the Clippers 4-1 and the Swords whipped New Haven Nighthawks 6-2.

In other Sunday games, Nova Scotia Voyageurs whipped Boston Braves 8-3, Providence Reds defeated Springfield Kings 4-2 and Jacksonville Barons downed Virginia Squires 5-3.

Saturday's scores were: Providence 3, Baltimore 3; Cincinnati 4, Rochester 1; Hershey 2, New Haven 1; and Nova Scotia 5, Springfield 3.

Bears 3 Robins 3

The Bears came from behind twice 2-1 and 3-2 deficits, to pick up the tie.

Jim Hrycuik, the Bears' leading scorer, got the tying goal at 16:06 of the third period. It gave him 21 goals this season and 63 points.

Hank Nowak and Jim Pearson scored the other Hershey goals. Mike Boland and Larry Goodenough connected for Richmond.

Americans 4 Clippers 1 ...

Centre Art Stratton set up three goals to lead the Americans to victory, which assured them of a playoff berth.

Bob Ellett sogered two goals, his 19th and 20th, and Rick Pagnutti and Ron Dunsiamore had one apiece for the Americans.

Bob Rivard scored Baltimore's lone goal.

Swords 6 Nighthawks 2 ...

Peter McNab, Morris Titanic and Mike Byers each scored two goals to spark the Swords who outshot the Nighthawks 41-27.

Cincinnati led 3-1 at the end of the first period and 4-1 after the second.

New Haven's goals were produced by Steve West, his 40th, and Charlie Burns.

Braves 3 Braves 3 ...

Larry Fullan and Jim Cahoon had two goals each for the winners with Ed Gilbert, Frank Sullivan, Guy Delparte and Les Cunning adding the others. Doug Gibson, Bob Gryp and Neil Clairmont scored for Boston.

Red 4 Kings 2 ...

Defenseman Larry Sacharuk got two goals and Gerry Teeple tied the game at two apiece with assists for the Reds. Rick Middleton scored the other Providence goal, while Bruce Affleck and Gordie Smith replied for Springfield.

Barons 5 Wings 3 ...

Rob Florek scored two goals and assisted on another to lead Virginia. Blair Stewart, Mike Korney and Herb Boxer got the other Virginia goals. Jim McMaster, Ed Hoestra and Steve Warr scored for Jacksonville.

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Welland Opens With a 5-2 Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Welland Sabres scored four goals in the second period and went on to down Niagara Falls Flyers 5-2 in the first game of their Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League eight-point quarter-final series.

The teams battled through a scoreless first period in the game played at Welland.

Doug Mason, Gerry Pocteinance, Ken McCabe, Bob Sullivan and Randy Montgomery scored for Welland.

John Flynn and Dave Gareau scored for Niagara Falls.

In another playoff contest Sunday, Chatham Maroons opened their quarter-final series against Guelph Biltmores with a 5-2 victory.

And in the final league game of the regular season, Buffalo Norths and Detroit Junior Red Wings played to a 4-4 tie Sunday.

M'roons 5 Biltmores 2

Doug Simpson scored two goals to lead Chatham to the hometown win.

Dave Easton, Mike Houston and Barry McCourt scored the other Chatham goals.

Dave Wilson scored both Guelph goals.

The Maroons outshot the Biltmores 37-31.

Norths 4 Red Wings 4

The Tordas were ahead 1-0 at the end of the first period in the game played at Glencoe, Ont.

Scoring for Detroit were Sawchuk, Randy Schindler and Pat Beterly scored for Detroit.

Dave Gareau, Dave Zajic, Ken Hunter and Mike Richardson scored for Buffalo.

Tuesday, Welland takes on Niagara Falls in the second game of their series and Chatham meets the Biltmores at Guelph.

Windsor Spitfires and Detroit Compuware highlight quarter-final series on Tuesday night at Windsor.

The winner of the Detroit-Windsor series receives a bye into the league finals.

Junior Hockey

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Smiths F.	29	17	3	296	236	61
Gloucester	25	18	6	293	246	56
Nepean	25	19	6	281	223	56
Pembroke	26	19	4	229	206	56
Brockville	25	18	4	223	210	54
Rockland	13	33	4	253	343	30

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Windsor	39	15	8	379	242	86
Welland	38	18	6	394	257	82
Chatham	35	17	10	326	230	80
Guelph	34	24	4	343	320	72
Detroit	31	25	6	293	278	68
Niagara F.	27	27	8	314	283	62
Buffalo	15	41	6	256	350	36
Michigan	4	56	2	151	568	10

Result Sunday
Detroit 4 Buffalo 4

Results Sunday
Smiths Falls 5 Brockville 4
Rockland 5 Nepean 5
Pembroke 7 Gloucester 6
Game Tuesday
Pembroke at Rockland

Hockey Scoreboard

National						
East Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	41	10	7	262	154	89
Montreal	35	16	8	218	150	78
Rangers	31	16	12	223	179	74
Toronto	27	20	13	212	168	67
Buffalo	26	26	7	180	196	59
Detroit	21	30	8	194	241	50
Islanders	15	28	14	136	186	44
Vancouver	17	33	9	156	227	43
West Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila.	35	14	9	198	124	79
Chicago	31	12	15	197	115	77
St. Louis	33	28	9	197	164	55
Atlanta	23	30	9	164	185	55
Los Angeles	21	29	10	166	192	52
Minnesota	18	27	14	161	209	50
Pittsburgh	18	34	6	166	213	42
California	11	42	7	154	263	29
Results Sunday						
Buffalo 3 Boston 1						
NY Rangers 3 Philadelphia 2						
Detroit 5 NY Islanders 3						
Toronto 3 Los Angeles 3						
Pittsburgh 4 Chicago 2						
Montreal 3 St. Louis 2						
Results Saturday						
Chicago 3 Philadelphia 1						
Atlanta 2 Minnesota 1						
Los Angeles 4 Montreal 4						
Vancouver 4 Toronto 3						
Boston 6 Pittsburgh 2						
Detroit 5 St. Louis 3						
Games Tuesday						
Montreal at Atlanta						
Toronto at Detroit						
Vancouver at NY Islanders						
Ontario Major						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Kitchener	39	16	7	302	188	75
Peterboro	29	14	14	216	178	72
St. Cath	30	21	9	239	243	69
London	32	29	7	238	209	71
Sudbury	24	32	13	245	245	61
Oshawa	27	26	7	227	226	61
Toronto	25	26	10	228	260	60
Ottawa	24	27	8	246	231	56
Kingston	19	33	7	221	312	45
Guelph	20	36	5	252	308	45
Hamilton	13	39	5	179	306	31
Results Sunday						
Kitchener 6 Sault Ste. Marie 2						
Ottawa 7 Toronto 4						
Kingston 3 London 3						
St. Catharines 6 Peterborough 4						
Oshawa 5 Hamilton 3						
Result Saturday						
Sault Ste. Marie 4 Peterborough 1						

World						
East Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	40	26	2	219	203	82
Toronto	32	28	4	246	222	68
Quebec	30	28	3	229	218	63
Cleveland	28	27	5	192	197	61
Chicago	26	29	3	188	202	55
New Jersey	26	34	2	193	235	54
West Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	37	18	5	245	159	79
Minnesota	33	26	1	241	208	67
Winnipeg	32	29	3	205	219	63
Edmonton	30	30	0	227	216	60
Vancouver	29	30	3	223	250	61
L. Angeles	21	39	0	176	240	42
Results Sunday						
Minnesota 4 Cleveland 1						
Winnipeg 3 Chicago 1						
Houston 7 Vancouver 1						
Toronto 2 New England 0						
Quebec 7 New Jersey 4						
Edmonton 5 Los Angeles 3						
Results Saturday						
Houston 5 Edmonton 2						
Cleveland 7 Vancouver 3						
New England 3 Chicago 0						
Games Tuesday						
Vancouver at Houston						
Winnipeg at Quebec						
Los Angeles at Chicago						

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American						
North Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Rochester	34	17	10	244	204	78
Provi.	33	22	8	281	205	74
New Haven	31	21	10	237	203	72
Nova Scotia	28	23	10	213	183	66
Springfield	15	31	13	197	250	43
Boston	17	36	7	187	246	41
South Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Hershey	32	19	10	252	194	74
Baltimore	33	20	7	245	187	73
Cincinnati	32	20	7	217	186	71
Virginia	20	32	7	217	225	48
Jack'ville	19	35	7	183	257	45
Richmond	17	37	5	174	246	41
Results Sunday						
Nova Scotia 8 Boston 3						
Cincinnati 6 New Haven 2						
Virginia 5 Jacksonville 3						
Providence 4 Springfield 2						
Hershey 3 Richmond 3						
Rochester 4 Baltimore 1						
Results Saturday						
Providence 3 Bltimore 3						
Cincinnati 4 Rochester 1						
Hershey 2 New Haven 1						
Nova Scotia 5 Springfield 3						
Games Tuesday						
Baltimore at Boston						
Virginia at Jacksonville						

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Rangers Increase Junior A Lead

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kitchener Rangers increased their first-place lead over Peterborough Petes to three points with a 6-2 win over Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds Sunday in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action.

The win, Kitchener's sixth in seven games with the Greyhounds, gives Rangers 75 points in 57 games, three more than the Petes who also have played 57 games.

St. Catharines Black Hawks and London Knights are right behind Peterborough with 71 points each, but each has played 59 games.

The Kitchener win was its 9 12th straight victory at home.

Mike McKegney scored two goals for the Rangers.

Paul Evans, Jerry Bauluk, Dan Djakalovic and Ron Sedlbauer scored the other Kitchener goals.

Mike Boland and Jack Valliquette scored the Sault goals.

Kitchener outshot Sault Ste. Marie 49-47.

In other games Sunday, St. Catharines topped Peterborough 6-4, Oshawa Generals downed Hamilton Red Wings 5-3, Ottawa 67's defeated Toronto Marlboros 4-3 and London Knights and Kingston Canadians played to a 3-3 tie.

Saturday, the Greyhounds beat Peterborough 4-1.

Black Hawks 6 Petes 4

St. Catharines withstood a three-goal third-period rally for its victory before the largest St. Catharines crowd of the season—3,986.

Centre Rick Hampton led the Hawks with two goals. Dave Gorman, Don Labreche, Mark Dumenil and Dale Salvian scored the other St. Catharines goals.

Gord Duncan, Tom Gastle, Doug Jarvis, and Jim Turkiewicz scored for Peterborough.

The Hawks took an early 5-1 lead but the Petes came back to close the gap to one goal late in the third period.

Salvian clinched the win by scoring in an empty net at 19:53 of the final period.

St. Catharines outshot Peterborough 43-31.

Generals 5 Red Wings 3

Brian Kinsella scored two goals for Oshawa in the hometown win before 1,658 fans.

Hamilton led 2-2 going into the third period, but a 19-shot attack by Oshawa netted the Generals three goals unanswered goals.

Pat Ribble, Bud Stefanski and Vic Cirko scored the other Oshawa goals.

Dave Norris, Mark Evans and Willie Wing scored for Hamilton.

The Generals outshot the Red Wings 54-30.

67's 7 Marlboros 4

Derek Smith scored three goals to lead Ottawa to victory.

The 67's overcame an early 2-1 deficit before 5,100 Toronto fans.

Tim Young scored two goals for Ottawa. Peter Lee and Tom McDonnell added the others.

Kevin Ferbey, Bill Wells, Bruce Boudreau and Mark Napier scored for Toronto.

Toronto led 2-0 after the first period and the score was tied 4-4 going into the third period.

Knights 3 Canadians 3

Barry Scully scored the tying goal for Kingston with 3½ minutes left in the game.

Greg Holst and Pete Driscoll scored the other Kingston goals.

Dennis Marsh, Jim Beauchamp and Dennis Riggin scored the London goals.

London outshot the Canadians 31-30 before 2,661 hometown fans.

Greyhounds 4 Petes 1

Gary Gill scored two goals to pace the Sault to victory before 3,611 Peterborough fans.

It marked the first time in the club's two-year history the Greyhounds have won in Peterborough.

Greg Ebbing and Scott Mabley scored the other Sault goals.

Jack Valiquette broke the record for most points by a rookie in a season when he assisted on Gill's first-period goal.

Valiquette's 116th point of the season broke Mickey Redmond's mark set last year.

Bob Wasson scored Peterborough's only goal.

In action Tuesday, Peterborough takes on the 67's at Ottawa, Kingston travels to Sault Ste. Marie, and Kitchener and the Red Wings play at Hamilton.

World Indoor Record Set by Steve Smith

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Steve Smith vaulted 18 feet, 1¾ inches for a world indoor record, closing out Saturday night's program after John Carlos, Wyoma Tyus and Paul Gibson also set world records at an International Track Association meet.

Gibson ran the 70-metre hurdles in 8.7 seconds, smashing the 9.5 record set by Bert Steines and Karl Schottes in 1956.

Miss Tyus zipped 70 metres in 8.3 seconds, eliminating a 1955 women's indoor record of 8.7 set by Christa Stubnick. And Carlos, running with a hand-aged leg, flashed 70 metres in 7.3 seconds, winning by a stride over Jamaican Ravelomanantsoa, who also broke the record with a 7.4 timing.

Ben Jipcho of Kenya nearly ran away and hid in the 1,500-metre run. He won his fifth straight race since turning pro and left 1971 Olympic gold medallist Dave Wottle a well-beaten second. Jipcho's time was three minutes, 40.7 seconds, while Wottle ran the race in 3:48.8.

Smith relied on the new pole and his father designed for his second title of the weekend. He acquired 18-1 Friday night in Salt Lake City, Utah, beating his previous world record.

Sport Briefs

JOCKEY INJURED

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Apprentice jockey Salvador Gonzales suffered a fracture of his right collarbone for the second time in six months when he was spilled from his stumbling mount in the first race Saturday at Santa Anita. Gonzales' mount, a longshot named Many Flags, stumbled between horses at the three-eighths pole in the six-furlong race, throwing the 24-year-old rider to the track.

ATHLETE DIES

HOUSTON (AP) — A high school athlete collapsed and died Saturday at an outdoor track and field meet. Frank McMurrey, 17, collapsed after running the second leg of the 880-yard relay.



Two Straight for Betsy

MANSONVILLE, Que. (CP) — Silver medal winners in this year's world championships, Betsy Clifford of Old Chelsea, Que., Sunday won the women's slalom at the Canadian Alpine ski championships at Owl's Head.

The winning her second straight Canadian championship, the 20-year-old skier had runs of 38.29 and 39.93 seconds in the two-run slalom.

Judy Crawford, 22, of Toronto, also a member of Canada's World Cup ski team, was second in 40.22 and 40.27 seconds. Laurie Kreiner, 19, of Timmins, Ont., was third at 40.58 and 40.86 seconds.

Skiing in sunny, 25-degree weather, Phil Graves, 20, of Ottawa won his first major ski racer in capturing the men's slalom with runs of 46.03 and 47.03 seconds. Almost a full second back in second place was Rick Eaton, 20, of Ottawa, in 47.22 and 46.79 seconds.

Dave Irwin, 20, of Thunder Bay, Ont., finished third in 47.26 and 47.06 seconds.

This has been a comeback year for Miss Clifford following an early treatment after her surprise gold medal victory in the 1970 world championships.

In 1972, she broke both her heels, missed the Olympics and the national ski team.

Last year she started on the comeback trail and almost fell off by winning the Canadian title.

Germany Nordic Skiing Power

FALUN, Sweden (AP) — East Germany established itself as the leading power in Nordic skiing, as Gerhard Grimmer won the men's 50-kilometre cross-country race Sunday, the final event at the World Nordic Skiing Championships.

The victory was the fifth for the East German team and the second for Grimmer, who earlier won a gold medal as a member of the men's relay team and also a silver in the 15 kilometres. He finished nearly two minutes ahead of Stanislav Henych of Czechoslovakia and Thomas Magnuson of Sweden was third.

East Germany finished with five gold and six silver medals while the Soviet Union had three gold, one silver and three bronze medals.

Norway and Sweden each won one gold and one bronze. Czechoslovakia, two silver and two bronze; Finland, one silver and one bronze and Switzerland, two bronze medals.

Hans Schnieid of Prince George, B.C., finished 30th Sunday in two hours, 31 minutes and 19.39 seconds.

Grimmer's winning time was 2:19:45.36.

Ernie Lennie of Inuvik, N.W.T., was 46th in 2:36:40.64 and Ed Day of Prince George 43rd in 2:45:00.92.

In jumping Saturday, Peter Wilson of Ottawa wound up 36th with 131.6 points from leaps of 280 feet and 222. Richard Grady of Edmonton was 40th with 128 points and leaps of 271 and 231 followed by Richard Graves of Ottawa was 46th in 2:36:40.64 and Ed Day of Prince George 43rd in 2:45:00.92.

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BETSY CLIFFORD

Wyche Signs

DETROIT (CP) — Detroit Wheels of the new World Football League announced Saturday they have signed Bubba Wyche, former quarterback with Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Football League. Wyche, graduate of Tennessee University, joined the Roughriders of the Western Football Conference in 1969. He was cut midway through the 1973 season.

Looks Like Bears Will Pull It Off

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Smiths Falls Bears appear finally to have a big enough edge to become Central Junior Hockey League champions when the season's schedule ends Wednesday.

But right behind them there remains a bitter battle for the other playoff spots with Gloucester Rangers, Nepean Raiders and Pembroke Lumber Kings tied five points back of the pace. Pembroke ran away with the league last season.

The only remaining games are Tuesday when Pembroke it at Rockland against the nationals and Nepean is in Gloucester in a rescheduled game and Wednesday when the Bears make up a Dec. 4 postponement by playing the Warriors in Brockville.

The playoffs are scheduled to start Friday with the champions meeting the fourth-placed team and the second and third teams meeting in best-of-seven series.

The Bears made their position secure Sunday by beating Brockville 5-4 while Nepean missed a chance to gain a leg up when they tied Rockland 5-5. Pembroke joined the tie Sunday with a 7-6 win over Gloucester.

Brockville is 4th and Rockland sixth in the standings and out of the playoffs.

But although the Bears won, they suffered a heavy casualty when team captain George Thomson broke an arm in a fall during the second period. He probably will miss the opening playoff series at least.

Barry Kerfoot set the winning pace for the Bears with two goals. Don Robertson, Brian Trimble and Terry Fournier scored once each. Rick Bordeleau scored twice, Bob Mitchell and Jack Donald once for the Warriors.

In Rockland, the Nationals got two goals from Gilbert Lacavalier, league-leading scorer with a record 72 goals. Assists from Lac Charbonneau and one from Mike Perreault, Sid Tarschuk, Bruce Raymond, Randy Dordon and Scott MacLeod scored for Nepean.

The game in Pembroke turned into a brawl in the second period with Ray Antilla of Gloucester taking a game misconduct and match penalty and Mark Sullivan and Dave Rouse of Pembroke picking up game misconducts as a result.

In all the fracas produced 26 minutes in penalties to Gloucester and 34 to Pembroke with Antilla out of action until the league deals with his case.

Lakers Coming Through When It Counts Most

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Embroiled in the tightest fight for a division championship in the National Basketball Association, the Los Angeles Lakers won their third game in as many nights with a 100-90 victory over Golden State Sunday night.

That left the Lakers 1½ games behind idle Golden State Warriors in the Pacific Division while Chicago dropped 3½ games in back of Milwaukee Bucks in the Midwest. Because of poorer won-lost records, only the winner in the Pacific may make the playoffs while the top three in the Midwest should go.

Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday, Capital Bullets stopped Detroit Pistons 94-86, Boston Celtics defeated Atlanta Hawks 111-96, Milwaukee Bucks trimmed Seattle City-Omaha Kings 108-93, Cleveland Cavaliers upended Phoenix Suns 101-97, Houston Rockets beat Portland Trail Blazers 113-115, and Seattle SuperSonics defeated Philadelphia 76ers 115-105.

Lakers 100 Bulls 90

It was the fourth time in five meetings that Los Angeles defeated Chicago this season and the 12th time in a row the Lakers trounced the Bulls at the Forum. Gail Goodrich scored 28 for Los Angeles and Bob Love had 23 for Chicago.

Bullets 94 Pistons 84

Phil Chenier played just 15 minutes but scored 20 points, tied in the closing 57 seconds.

to carry Capital past Detroit. Mike Riordan led the Bullets with 22 points and Dave Bing paced the Pistons with 18.

Celtics 111 Hawks 96

John Havlicek sparked a 16-3 Boston scoring burst early in the second half and finished with 32 points to lead the Celtics. Pete Maravich led Atlanta with 25 points.

Bucks 108 Kings 93

Lucius Allen scored 31 points and Bob Dandridge had 27 to spearhead Milwaukee.

Cavaliers 101 Suns 97

Len Wilkens' 19 points, including a layup with 29 seconds remaining, powered Cleveland. Keith Erickson and Neal Walk each scored 22 for Phoenix.

SuperSonics 115 76ers 105

Spencer Haywood's 27 points carried Seattle. Tom Van Arsdale was high for the 76ers with 26 points.

Rockets 113 Trail Blazers 115

Hockey Hilliard's layup on 28 points from Rudy Tomjanovich and 24 points by Calvin Murphy. Geoff Petrie topped the Trail Blazers with 23 points.

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Three Grand Juries Ready With Watergate Indictments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three federal grand juries are on the verge of returning indictments in the Watergate cases, meeting a deadline mentioned previously by special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Already identified as targets of the grand jury investigations are several former high-ranking Nixon administration officials.

Jaworski has said on a number of occasions that the indictments should be returned by the end of February.

Former attorney-general John Mitchell, already on trial in New York on charges arising from a secret $200,000 contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign, is believed to be a central figure in the Watergate cover-up investigation.

John Wilson, lawyer for former White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, said he would not be surprised if his clients were indicted.

Another possible target is Charles Colson, former White House special counsel and political troubleshooter, who was excused from testifying before the Watergate committee last fall on the grounds he believed he would be indicted.

In another Watergate-related development, Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, ranking Republican on the House of Representatives judiciary committee, said he believes the White House will co-operate with the committee's impeachment inquiry.

Also, John Andrews, who resigned in December after four years as a White House speech writer, said Nixon should be impeached for abuse of power and failure to have the Watergate scandal fully aired.

Almost certain to come this week were the findings of the grand jury investigating the Watergate break-in and cover-up.

Other investigations nearing completion include campaign contribution cases, campaign dirty tricks, the White House plumbers and the probe of the unrecorded and obliterated subpoenaed tapes.

So far, 25 individuals and nine corporations have been charged in state and federal Watergate cases; 18 individuals, including five defendants in the original Watergate break-in trial, pleaded guilty.

Four former administration officials and Nixon campaign aides pleaded guilty and agreed to co-operate with the prosecutors—ousted White House counsel John Dean; Jeb Stuart Magruder, former deputy director of the Nixon re-election committee; Frederick LaRue, a former White House and campaign aide; and Egil Krogh, former head of the plumbers unit.

In addition, Donald Segretti, employed as a political saboteur by the Nixon campaign committee, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges and agreed to aid the prosecutors all he knew.

Dwight Chapin, former presidential appointments secretary, was indicted on charges of lying to a grand jury about his knowledge of Segretti's activities. He pleaded not guilty and is scheduled to go on trial April 1.

Andrews was interviewed on tape for the Washington Post and Washington Straight Talk, to be shown tonight on Public Broadcasting Service stations.

He said he doesn't think Nixon is a criminal, but is chargeable for "offences of the abuse of power or permitting power to be delegated to be abused; offences of . . . negligence or dereliction in seeing that the laws are faithfully executed."

Domestic Air Fares Raised 10 Per Cent

MONTREAL (CP) — Domestic air fares increases averaging 10.5 per cent went into effect Sunday, a spokesman for Air Canada said.

The spokesman said the fare increases were filed with the Canadian transport commission Jan. 25 and were scheduled to come into effect 30 days later, barring any objection from the commission.

Regional airlines filed rate increases in November which took effect in December.

A one-way fare between Montreal and Toronto now costs $34, up from $30 while the new Vancouver-Montreal economy fare is $142, up from $131.

Economy fares for trips of more than 500 miles generally will increase by less than nine per cent. Higher percentage increases will apply to flights of less than 500 miles with actual price increases being up to $2. Rates are based on a standard boarding charge of $15 a ticket, plus mileage charges which decrease with distance traveled.

Two major discount rates, those of senior citizens and the standby youth rates, have been cut in half. The discount for senior citizens has been reduced to 10 per cent from 20 per cent while the standby youth fare has been cut to 20 per cent from 40 per cent.

The discounts are based on the normal economy fare.

Similar fare increase asked by CP Air also went into effect Sunday.

The two airlines have attributed the fare increases to rising fuel costs and other operating costs and it is the first increase on domestic routes since March 6, 1971.

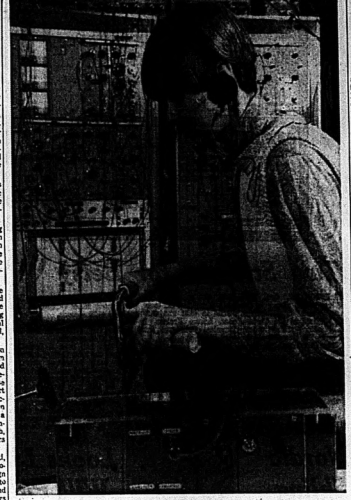
Detroit Plans Big Cars Using Less Gasoline

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. automakers say they are going all out to produce big cars with improved fuel economy and hope to market fuel-saving devices within the next few months.

But most major fuel-economy improvements are still on the drawing boards. And many of the current devices will add to the price of the autos.

In the short term, the auto companies plan to offer rear axles that help save gas, smaller engines, radial tires and fuel gauges to let owners know when they're wasting gasoline.

"We had a four-hour meeting with Henry Ford II and others a few days ago and we went over how and what we are doing to get better economy," said Ford President Lee Iacocca. "We discussed radial tires, a lot of goodies and what the possibilities are for breakthroughs."



Heart Monitor

This young lady with the earmuff is having her heart activity monitored while working out on an exercise cycle. However, it's not really an earmuff but an easily clipped-on felt-covered monitor designed to replace the more cumbersome and less comfortable procedure in which three electrodes are attached to the subject's chest. The new monitor was designed by researchers at Eastman Kodak's health and safety laboratory in Rochester, N.Y. (CP Photo)

Italian-Canadians Organize Congress

OTTAWA (CP) — Encouraged by federal cabinet ministers, the National Congress of Italian-Canadians (NCIC) was created Sunday to foster ethnic unity.

The new multicultural awareness among the one million Italian-Canadians was welcomed by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and Dr. Stanley Haidasz, secretary of state for multiculturalism.

About 70 delegates from five regions of Canada gathered to organize the congress, helped financially by a $9,500 federal multicultural grant.

A provisional constitution says the primary purpose of the congress is "to foster the evolution of a better Canadian society by promoting mutual understanding, goodwill and co-operation between Canadians of Italian and of other origins."

Goodwill messages came from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, from Baron Maurice de Strobel, the Italian ambassador, and from ethnic associations similar to the NCIC—the Canadian Polish Congress, the Ukrainian Canadian Committee of German-Canadians.

Mr. Sharp praised the NCIC Sunday for its precise definitions of multiculturalism and ethnic consciousness as prerequisites for full integration into Canadian society.

"You have rejected the notion that a national congress or society should be a cocoon, shutting its members from interaction with other groups," he said.

Mr. Sharp said the size of Canada's Italian community indicates the need for greater representation "in senior posts of government," because there is "growing awareness and increasing respect for the values of a plural society."

Disputes peppered the Saturday morning session when delegates objected to the formation of an electoral committee but the congress was short-lived.

Sundayt he NCIC acclaimed Alfred Campo, 69, of Montreal, chairman of Petrofina Canada Ltd., as its first president.

Truck Burns

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — A fire destroyed a tanker truck and crop sprayer Saturday and blocked Highway 115 for about 10 hours.

Firemen from St. of Richmond Hill, Ont., escaped the flames of the truck filled with 2,000 gallons of gasoline—just before the fire.

Planned Crown Oil Company Similar to Firms Elsewhere

OTTAWA (CP) — With its proposal to set up a Crown-owned oil company as an instrument in keeping behind similar actions already taken by most of the world's oil-producing countries and many of the big gest companies.

Legislation is expected in the new parliamentary session starting Wednesday to set up a national petroleum corporation with powers to explore, do research and ultimately refine and distribute products.

Prime Minister Trudeau said Dec. 6 the company would be able to invest $25 million in the next five years in the Alberta oil sands alone, as well as launch other projects.

But many countries are far ahead of Canada in government-owned oil companies.

Several Arab oil states own producing firms or share ownership with private corporations. Others, including Venezuela, now are taking steps to nationalize their oil industries.

The government's energy white paper released last June says that among consuming states, "countries with national oil companies are more nearly the rule today rather than the exception."

It says that although North American attitudes have limited government participation in industry, "most other parts of the world do not have the same ideological inhibitions against government initiatives and many nations look with favor upon government ownership in energy industries."

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald has noted that many of the foreign-owned oil companies operating in Canada are actually owned by foreign governments.

Among the largest examples:

—British Petroleum, almost half-owned by the British government, one of the top 10 oil companies in Canada.

—The French government owns 100 per cent of one company whose subsidiary, Aquitaine, operates in Canada. And it owns 35 per cent of another which owns Total Petroleum (North America) Ltd., also operating in Canada.

—Italy's national oil company, Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi, is the largest wholly-owned government oil firm in the world, the energy report says.

—Norway has set up the Norwegian State Oil Co. to develop its North Sea reserves.

—Australia has moved to set up a national petroleum and minerals authority, with exploration, transportation and refining powers.

A major benefit of government ownership, which assumed greater importance with the new era of higher and serious Arab supply and price practices last fall, is the inside information it gives governments on the operations of the business.

Officials say the current state of rumors about oil company and windfall profits reveals the need for information more than ever.

The energy report says most countries get into the business for reasons not directly related to economics.

Security of supply and the role of foreign-owned companies is impact on the management and growth of national economies often are important.

Mr. Trudeau cited the security-of-supply issue, saying the proposed national petroleum corporation "will be an instrument for ensuring reliable and adequate supplies of oil to meet present and future needs . . ."

Venezuela, which supplies about 40 per cent of Canada's imported oil, has already said it wants to deal with a government agency in any arrangements for guaranteed supplies.

Session Opens Wednesday
Most MPs Back in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—After a six-week recess, most MPs are back in their offices today ready to open a new session of Parliament and to renew the search for solutions to pressing national problems such as inflation.

They meet briefly Tuesday to end formally the old session which opened Jan. 4, 1973, and which covered more than 200 sitting days. The new session begins Wednesday with a throne speech outlining the latest government legislative proposals.

The new session is expected to focus heavily on economic issues, with inflation leading the way.

"Inflation is the single biggest issue," Prime Minister Trudeau said in an interview late last week. "It's the one on which the thrust of all our policy will be directed . . . Our attack . . . will be many-pronged."

Inflation rose to more than nine per cent during 1973, the highest level in about 22 years, but was overtaken as the dominant parliamentary issue by the fear of winter oil shortages and emphasis on new energy policies.

A combination of factors—including mild weather in the East and better-than-anticipated oil supplies, since have eliminated most worries of fuel shortages this winter.

As a result, the opposition parties, the Progressive Conservatives in particular, plan to use inflation as their prime weapon against the minority Liberal government.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield criss-crossed the country during the recess to emphasize the dangers of an ever-rising cost of living.

Mr. Trudeau has said a key goal of his government will be to increase food supplies, reduce one cause of inflation, and to ensure a fair return for farmers.

"We'll obviously have legislation to that effect," he said.

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Cuba Releases Church Plane

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — An airliner carrying church volunteers back to the United States from missionary work in the Caribbean flew here Sunday after it was released from custody in Cuba. The plane was forced down by Cuban fighter planes Saturday for allegedly flying too low.

The release of the plane, its crew and 32 passengers came after the U.S. state department said it had to guarantee for payment of $6,650 to be Cuban.

The department said American officials understood that the money was to cover maintenance of the plane, care of its passengers and crew and the cost of forcing it down.

The passengers and three crew members, all reported in good condition after landing in Fort Lauderdale, refused to talk with reporters.

The plane, used in international missionary work by the Pawnee Avenue Church of God in Wichita, Kan., is reported to have received permission to fly over Cuba en route to the U.S.

Glen Shaver Sr. of Pompano Beach, who identified himself as the father of the plane's pilot, Donald Shaver, said that while in Cuba the plane's crew and passengers were detained in a hotel room and that their lives were never threatened.

Regan Calls Nova Scotia Vote

HALIFAX (CP) — Premier Gerald Regan will seek a mandate Tuesday, April 2, to continue his fight against rising fuel prices and the two opposition parties will try to topple the Liberal government by criticizing Nova Scotia's economic performance.

Premier Regan, whose Liberals took office in October, 1970, announced dissolution of the Nova Scotia legislature in a statement Saturday.

Standing in the 46-seat house was Liberals 26, Progressive Conservatives 18, New Democratic Party one, vacant one.

NDP Leader Jeremy Akerman and Conservative Leader John Buchanan both said Mr. Regan should have held another session of the legislature before calling an election.

Mr. Regan said the problem of rising fuel costs can only be solved by "long, hard negotiations" with the federal government.

Both Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Akerman said their attacks would centre on the performance of the economy.

He will attempt to form the second Liberal government since 1956, the year Robert Stanfield, now national Conservative leader, ended 23 years of Liberal rule.

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North Digs Out After Gale

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Residents of Northern Ontario spent the weekend digging out from under the remnants of one of the worst storms of the winter.

Most roads were reported clear and bare Sunday night and schools were expected to open in most areas today, police said.

Schools were closed in Sudbury and North Bay Friday as up to 18 inches of snow fell in some areas.

The ministry of transportation and communications reported roads in southern Ontario were bare as were most highways in the north with the exception of a few snow-packed sections.

Waffle Plans Candidates

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Mel Watkins, one of the founders of the Waffle group which split from the New Democratic Party last year, said Sunday the group hopes to run candidates in the next Ontario election.

The University of Toronto professor was here to speak to students of the London Waffle.

119 Pigs Die

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — A spot inspection by Ontario Humane Society personnel Saturday turned up 119 dead pigs among a truckload of swine being shipped from the West to the Stratford area.

Bruce Parry, a humane society inspector, said the shipment of 438 pigs had been bought by Sheldon Hahn of Sebringville, Ont., and were being transported from Lloyd minister, Sask., by Lambert Livestock Farm Transport.

The truck used was a semi-open trailer with slatted sides covered with a tarpaulin.

Mr. Parry said the pigs had huddled together for warmth and 119 had either frozen to death or suffocated.

He said the animals were worth about $5,000.

Plants Bombed

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Seven bombs exploded in Guadalajara and Oaxaca Saturday night and Sunday morning, authorities said. Three of the targets were American firms—Pepsi-Cola, Coca-Cola and Union Carbide.

No casualties or arrests were reported.

Try Short Week

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial police in five Ontario detachments started Sunday an experimental switch to a four-day work week.

OPP officials said 160 officers are taking part in the 28-week trial-period changeover to four shifts of 10 hours from five shifts of eight hours each week.

Settle Strike

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—A two-day strike involving more than 1,500 workers at four Flint-area General Motors parts division plants ended Sunday night when workers voted 266 to 2 to accept a local contract settlement.

Boat Missing

HALIFAX (CP) — There was "no luck" Sunday in the search for four men and their pleasure craft, missing a trip between Louisburg, N.S., and St. John's, Nfld., a spokesman for the air-sea rescue centre said.

The spokesman said two aircraft would be involved in the search today.

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Military Device May Help Blind

BOSTON (AP) — A military device used by battlefield soldiers to convert night to day may aid persons with a blinding eye disease to see in dim light, researchers reported Sunday.

Initial studies involving 10 patients at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary here proved so successful that field studies with prototypes will begin soon. The developer hopes to have a marketable device ready in less than two years.

The light amplification device was developed for the military over the last eight years by International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. (ITT) and the Army Night Vision Laboratory in Fort Belvoir, Va.

The amplifier was used by night patrols and air rescue teams in Southeast Asia and attracted the attention of Dr. Eliot Berson of the Boston hospital, who thought it might be useful to patients with retinitis pigmentosa.

Berson, who worked with Arnold Rabin and Leathem Mehafey, says studies show that the devices amplify light sufficiently to give patients with this disease the equivalent of their best daytime vision under dim to poor light conditions such as moonlight.

Retinitis pigmentosa is a hereditary, progressive eye condition, which usually leads to almost total blindness over a period of years.

The retina, an extension of the optic nerve in the back of the eyeball which sends sight signals to the brain, contains light receivers called rods and cones. The rods are the eye's nighttime system and recognize dim tones and the cones see brighter lights, natural or artificial.

Forms of retinitis pigmentosa irregular both rods and cones, Berson says, but the effect is more pronounced in night vision because there are 16 times more rods than cones in the eye.

Davis Says Expansion Curbs Must Yield to House Needs

OTTAWA (CP) — Some of Ontario's municipalities should be prepared to make sacrifices in order to help solve the province's housing shortage, Premier William Davis said Saturday.

"As people situated in a house with a roof over their head—we can't afford to be selfish and not continue to provide the same kind of facilities for others," the premier said.

Mr. Davis' remarks at his cabinet ministers attended the latter's in a series of question-and-answer sessions with the public, sponsored by the Progressive Conservative party.

He said many municipalities were concerned about limiting growth and density but concessions may have to be made and red tape cut in order to resolve an acute housing shortage.

"We can't have things both ways on every occasion," Mr. Davis said. "People who are already comfortably ensconced in a house have to recognize at some point that their children might want a home of their own, too."

The premier added that there had to be some sort of saw-off . . . in order to get more (building) lots on the market."

John Clement, minister of the consumer and commercial affairs, said the province would have to go to a single liquor bottle in order to introduce returnable bottles to the province.

Expects Child

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Gabrielle Dorbolo of nearby Dowling says she is looking forward to visiting Sudbury General Hospital in July.

Mrs. Dorbolo, whose daughter Catherine died in that hospital last September, is expecting to give birth this summer and says she has no apprehension about staying there.

Club Liquor Laws May Be Changed

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario might revise its liquor legislation to make it easier on some types of clubs and tougher on others.

John Clement, minister of consumer and commercial affairs, said as much Saturday at a question-and-answer period sponsored by the Progressive Conservative party.

Mr. Clement agreed with a Royal Canadian Legion member who said it is ridiculous that he should be allowed to bring a guest into a legion club and the guest not be allowed to buy a drink.

But he said there are other types of clubs operating under the guise of social clubs who charge only a few cents a month and are really nothing more than bars.

The minister said it is unfair that they should compete with licensed business establishments.

"They are in open competition with the tourist industry and earn their living primarily during the tourist season.

He was applauded by an audience of about 200 when he said that "consumerism really don't want stores open 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

Agriculture Minister William Stewart said that rising food costs are making the public increasingly aware of the value of farmland.

"I've heard more about saving farmland in the last two years than I did in the previous 10 years combined," he said.

He said many farmers sold choice farmland to developers and other non-farmers because of a disenchantment with their own standard of living.

Mr. Stewart said rising prices and government initiatives such as relieving succession duties on family farms have improved the farmers' lot.

But he warned that farmers "can't have their cake and eat it too."

They can't expect cash subsidies to keep valuable farmland out of the hands of developers.

There isn't enough money in the provincial coffers for that, he said.

Housing Minister Robert Welch was told by Peter Reilly, federal MP for Ottawa West, that public housing projects are turning into "welfare ghettos."

Mr. Reilly said the Ontario Housing Corporation's rent policies should be altered so that people can save enough to get out of public housing.

Mr. Welch said the matter was under consideration by the government.

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PAY NOTHING FOR 90 DAYS!
HURRY!
SALE LASTS 48 HOURS ONLY!
$5.00 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON ANY NEW TIRE PURCHASE.
FREE HOCKEY BOOK ON ANY TIRE PURCHASE

THERE'S NOTHING TO STOP YOU NOW!
Rollins Lumber has No Down Payment Low-cost Housing for YOU!
Rollins Lumber's Self-Help Home Plan means that there is nothing between you and a home of your own. Here's how it works. Our expert framing crews will erect the shell home and supply materials for the interior. You are given the opportunity to finish the interior yourself saving several thousand dollars in labor costs. This makes a new home affordable for the family on a budget.
APPROVED BUILDING LOTS AVAILABLE
Choose a lot soon and make your plans. Increasing material prices make "now" the best time to make your move. With the Self-Help plan, No Down Payment is necessary and our experts will handle your mortgage application for you. Rollins Lumber takes the "red tape" out of building a home. Call us today and move in this spring.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Huge Savings
Building Lots Available
Mortgage Applications Arranged
Contact:
GEORGE MILLS or DAVE MARVIN
for full information on how the Self-Help Plan can help you; then help yourself to a new home.
ROLLINS LUMBER LIMITED
FOXBORO – SELF-HELP HOME DIVISION – DIAL 962-9184
(1 p.m. - 7 p.m. - Call 968-6002)


RENT A BRAND NEW PONTIAC VENTURA HATCHBACK
$6.00 PER DAY
7¢ PER MILE
— PLUS GAS —
CALL 962-4584 TILDEN
ASK FOR NORM LOWERY — LEASE MANAGER

Want Ads YOUR BEST MARKET PLACE

Low Cost CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

SELL, BUY, RENT, HIRE
The Intelligencer Want Ads
Minimum 20 Words

	Rate
1 Day Rate	1.20
2 Day Rate	1.80
3 Day Rate	2.25

Open months out in future 30¢ day or 6¢ per word per day.
Boxed ads $1.00 extra.
Additional additional charge if not paid for in one week.

CLASSIFIED WORD ADS
Cash, Cheque or Money Order must be made by 5:30 p.m. day before insertion. No responsibility for errors after first insertion.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS
1 count four days 5.00
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4 count four days 12.00
1 count one month 15.00
2 count one month 25.00
3 count one month 35.00
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1 count 6 months 75.00
1 count 1 year 140.00

DISPLAY HEADERS
FOR SMALL ADS
Size 1in. by 30 p.c. caps — 40c
These words may not be covered by any other classification.

SPECIAL NOTICES not to exceed 20 words, Birth, Death, Weddings, Funeral Notices, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams, Marriages

Count by words — 5 words — 50c each — 20c per line over ten count — Count by words.

COMING EVENTS
Word rate — 20 words — 52.50 each plus 2c per word over 20 words.

Lost and Found, Personal, Missing Friends Ads qualify for the One-Time Insertion Minimum on 15 words.

All Ads must be in before 5:30 p.m. the previous day. Ads 2 days before day of publication.

Must be ready by 5:30 p.m. day of publication. No refunds on cancelled before publication will be charged for the time the ad was run.

CORRECTIONS: Advertiser's are requested to check and re. the FIRST DAY of insertion. Not in responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Ads must be paid monthly. A "make good" will be given for the FIRST INSERT ONLY.

BIRTHS

BARRS — Marilyn and Gary are happy to announce the arrival of a 6 lb. 3 oz. daughter, Cheryl Lynn on February 19th, 1974 at the Belleville General Hospital.

IN MEMORIAM

HORTON, Harry Milroy — In loving memory of our dear father who passed away suddenly Feb. 24, 1972. If we could say,
If we could say,
Hale Milroy, in the same old way;
We'd hear your voice and see you smile,
But oh, how we miss you,
Only time will tell.
—Lovingly missed by Mom and Dad.

In memory of a loving memory of a dear brother and uncle, Harry Milroy Horton, who entered rest Feb. 24, 1972.
Time flies but not forgotten,
As it flies our memories rest,
Those who think of him today,
Are those who loved him best.
—Sadly missed by sister-in-law Clare and family.

CLAPPE — In loving memory of Mary Ann Clappe who passed away one year ago today, Feb. 26th, 1973.
Two bright eyes are sleeping,
Two hands we loved are still,
Two hearts that gave us kindness,
Is resting in God's will.
You have not said goodbye to us,
For perhaps it's just as well.
We'll meet you when we're sleeping,
To you be loved as well.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Norma and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to say thank you to my neighbours, relatives and neighbours for the cards, treats, personal calls and flowers I received while I was in the hospital. Also for the visits and those returning home. Also thanks to the nurses, staff and Dr. Hamilton.
—Ivan Sadler.

COMING EVENTS

3RD ANNUAL PANCAKE SUPPER, Tuesday, February 26th at the Hall of St. Andrew's Church, Welling-ton St. 5:30 o'clock. Adults $2.50, Children $1.25. PF24-26

O.D.S.P. SOCIAL EVENING, Every Monday, March 4th to 18th Centre Street, 8 p.m. (Sharp). Good prizes, Refreshments available. Admission 50c. Lioness 19808. Nite-n-Day Bingo. F24-26

ALL RAILWAY PENSIONERS, Dinner and Ball, Wednesday, March 27th, 1974 at Club Casino.

NATIONAL SALUTE GUILD HAWAIIAN Costume Party, Club Central, Sat. March 2nd. Dress optional. Tickets available at Mona and Kelly's Drug Store. F23-27

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MAURICE H. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

AT ONLY $21,290.00
IT LOOKS BETTER
EVERY DAY

With costs increasing everyday, and the overall purchase price of the townhouse remaining the same, a person just can't go wrong. An excellent starter house for the price. Don't go, with no grass to cut, no snow to shovel, or outside maintainance.

HILTON "TUDOR STYLE"

The perfect family home. TV room or play area for the children, garage for Dad's car and a nice bright kitchen for Mom. Nearing completion in Bellville's West End.

MAURICE H. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

Natural Gas — Nature's Wonderland Available In Our Homes

11 Victoria Avenue
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SAY property, Bellorsville Road, 207 acres. Call 967-4018 for further details. F23-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



GEORGE ADAMS

NEAR CITY —
157 ACRE FARM

Went a going farm, you move in they move out, 185 acres systematic, 12 acres woods, 25 acres in wheat, 110 acres plowed, lowspots tile drained, clay soil, 14 x 30, silo with roof, 300-250 ton bunker silo with cement floor, 32 steel stanchions with milk line and water bowls, 30 x 7 bulk house, Beauty stable cleaner, double 14 room brick house plus 3 room house for your staff, 3 car garage, 1 plus 3-piece bath. Call the qualified salesman of your choice.

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Doug Harry 968-3003
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Don Sharpe 966-1582
Eunice Stratton 968-3087
Ken Wilson 962-5257
Ken Pinder 962-3093

Frank S. Follwell (Broker) 399-2326

FRANK S. FOLLWELL
REALTOR
400 Front Street
BELLEVILLE, ONT.
Telephone
968-6795

FORSEY WOODS REALTOR

286 COLEMAN ST.
Member Of The Belleville
Real Estate Board

NEW HOMES

Family-sized new homes that are built by one of the best builders in the city. We have some completed — be in for Easter. Also, we have some choice lots that we can have a home built to your price and specifications. Call now!

WEST HILL

3 bedroom gracious family home, with many exciting features. Close to shopping, close to schools, ideally situated for the family who wants to conserve energy and save money. Priced for quick selling at $34,900.00.

NEW LISTINGS

A small office can give you the most personalized service. Call us and get a pleasant surprise.

OFFICE 968-6471
OPEN 'TIL 6 P.M.

IF NO ANSWER CALL:
KAY CLARKE 968-8719
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FRANK REALTOR

243 North Front Street
Belleville

DUPLEX —
CHURCH STREET

Double brick building with two bay windows and private entrances for each unit. Detached garage, large lot. Excellent investment at $39,900.

BUILDING LOT —
EXCLUSIVE AREA

West of Redneresville, 310' x 200' with excellent view of the Bay of Quinte. Buy it now at $11,500. It will cost more tomorrow!

250 ACRE VACANT LAND

Near Read. Has barn and well. 150 acres is good farmland, balance is bush. Asking $35,000. Make an offer!

DEVELOPMENT LAND

On outskirts of Trenton. Eleven acres with frontage on highway No. 33 and Stockdale Road. Includes house and barn.

Call JOHN MARINO
Belleville 962-9218 or
962-7358

PRIVATE SALE
3 BEDROOM HOUSE

Centrally located, Foster Ave., close to schools and churches. Wall-to-wall broadloom, oil hot air heating, large lot.

No Dealers — $31,900.
Call 8 a.m. to 5 — 962-3395
After Five 968-8193 F20-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSE IN THE PARK

We have one of Belleville's most admired homes listed for sale. Located on a park-like lot 184' x 138', so beautifully landscaped. We will show you a gracious 45-year-old brick home featuring centre hall plan — 13½' x 23' living room with fireplace and a sun room with ultra violet glass for an all year round tan! You will find a formal dining room as well as a family sized modern kitchen. Seen by appointment only.

NEW IN THE COUNTRY

Built last year on top of a hill with a view of Sidney Township we have a three-bedroom split level home with extras that make the difference. Dorsal brick — Enchanting light fixtures — Special floor covering in the kitchen — A dug-out basement which means no crawl space. Outside entrance to basement. Call for an appointment to see this country home just five minutes from town.

$17,000.00

A little gem! A holiday for free or a home to be proud of. Buy it — put only a little paint around and live happily or sell for a profit. You can't go wrong on this one.

968-5757

REALTY LTD.

D.J. WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR

New Home,

Bleecker Avenue — Brand new, 3-bedroom — You can still choose your own colors, etc. Will be ready for occupancy by spring. Good central location — $35,900.00.

Herchimer Avenue

Solid, brick bungalow — 2 fireplaces — Finished recreation room — Large, gracious rooms — $36,900.00.

Symington Drive

3 bedrooms — fireplace — Finished recreation room — Oh! the extras — Good sized lot — Family home — Call now — $33,900.00.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4525
Open Evenings 7:11 9 P.M.
After Hours Call Mabel Rickard
396-5863

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED REALTOR

EXECUTIVE HOME ON THE BAY OF QUINTE — Situated on gently sloping site with a magnificent panorama of the Bay of Quinte. This immaculate 4-bedroom home provides a combined living and dining room with a cathedral ceiling. Family room exists to patio and 20 x 40 heated swimming pool. Call Bill Downing for more details.

WEST PARK VILLAGE — Two-storey, 4-bedroom brick home with carpet. Lovely entrance foyer with wrought iron railing on stairs. Lot size 40 x 140.

COUNTRY LIVING — at its best and only 10 minutes from Belleville. This 3-bedroom, side split, angelstone home provides a relaxed living on a large lot 80 x 220 feet. Must be seen to be appreciated.

FARM — 33 acres of excellent farm land only 5 miles east of Belleville. Includes 3-bedroom bungalow, room 27 x 12 and 1¼-storey fram 3-bedroom home, plus 2 barns.

2 VACANT LOTS — near Ameliasburg 75 x 200, price $4,000 each. One lot 150 x 840 — 8 miles east, price $5,900.00.

ON DUTY BILL DOWNING

BELLEVILLE 962-3418
TRENTON 392-2224

A. E. LePAGE
LIMITED • REALTOR
LIMITED, REALTOR

IMMACULATE CONDITION
6% MORTGAGE

Pool-sized lot frames this charming split level home on quiet street. Ideal family home, extra washroom, finished recreation room, plus main floor den. Call tonight for further details.

CUTE AS A BUG'S EAR!

Spotless, tastefully decorated back split in West Park Village. Fully finished recreation room, paved drive, reasonable taxes. 30-day possession if required. Let me show you this one.

ORIGINAL DESIGN!

Stately home in Oak Hills, only 12 miles to Belleville. Formal living room, separate dining room, main floor family room with fireplace floor-to-ceiling. Four large bedrooms with master washroom ensuite. For country living in an executive area, this is the best.

NEAR TRENTON — $25,900.00

New split level home on large rural lot, only a "stone's throw" from the Air Base. Brick and aluminum exterior, your choice of colors inside and out. Ready for early summer possession. We have the plans to show you. Call this evening for more information.

OPEN UNTIL 9 p.m. — 962-9154

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

968-4571

175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.



VICTORIA AVENUE

3-storey, 4-bedroom home — 1 year old. Family kitchen, separate dining room, 1½ baths — carport. Asking $38,500.00. Call Edythe Therrien, 968-4571.

LIFE IS EASIER

When you can spread out. This older model was built for the large family with large furnishings. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, new plumbing and heating system. On a large lot 10 minutes from the city. Asking $32,500.00. Call Cec. Rattan, 968-4571.

HWY. NO. 37

Two-storey brick home on lot 88' x 260'. Enjoy the beauty of country living with the convenience of the city so near. To see, phone Irene Zinck, 968-4571.

968-4571

Bowes & Cocks Gallery of Homes

CROSBY REAL ESTATE LIMITED

40 Bridge Street East
Belleville, Ontario
Brokers

DIAL 968-6411

The Oldest Name in Real Estate in Belleville



This delightful country bungalow has an excellent floor plan featuring spacious living room, dining area, 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bath, family sized kitchen plus utility room. A most attractive home. Beautiful well treed lot on the Moira River. Just 20 minutes from the city.

On Duty: KAY TUMMON — Office 968-6411 — Home 968-4090
If no answer, please call:

Ted Saunders	962-1126
Les Lennox	962-1840

BOND Roblin REALTOR



This lovely 3-bedroom bungalow features brick and angelstone construction with an angelstone fireplace; 4th bedroom in the basement; recreation room; immaculate condition; and close to schools. With all this and early possession it won't last long, so call tonight and we'll arrange an appointment for you.

117 North Front Street
Call 968-6475

BARRY and FORCHUK REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

WEST PARK VILLAGE

Still time to pick out your own color scheme on this new Princess model being built by one of Belleville's best builders. Call now to see and pick out your colors.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

4 - plex close to schools, stores and churches. Asking $35,000.00.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Variety Store in excellent location, complete with a new 3-bed room bungalow on 3 acres of land. Asking $75,000.00.

205 FEET OF BAY FRONTAGE

This charmer features a sunken family room with massive fireplace, gracious formal living room and dining room, many extras included such as, dishwasher, fridge and stove, washer and dryer, drapes, etc. Shown by appointment only. Call me.

DOROTHY K. SMITH
at 968-6438 or 966-2676

279 N. Front St., Belleville, Ont.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Guaranty Trust Realtor

INCOME PROPERTIES

* Victoria Street, Tweed
* 2-storey brick
* 6 apartments
* Excellent condition
* Hot water heating
* Lower floor could be converted to business premises

DUPLEX

* Great investment
* Colour sided
* 2-bedroom apartment up
* 3-bedroom apartment down
* Minimum down payment
* Financing readily available
* Priced at $23,500.00
* Viewing by appointment only.

For information on these and other properties call D. L. Watson

966-3324

32 Bridge Street East

WHO SAID THE BARGAINS ARE ALL GONE?
The owner of this spotless 7-month-old, three-bedroom bungalow has purchased elsewhere. Located on McFee Street in Belleville's newest subdivision and priced much lower than it's neighbors. Don't miss this opportunity to save money. Call tonight! It may be gone tomorrow!

BUY, YOUR RURAL LAND NOW!
About 20 acres of gently rolling land just north of Foxboro. Lots of room to build your new home and have acres left for those horses you've always wanted. Call us this potential revenue from sale of estate size lots. Priced to sell.

THRIVING BUSINESS IN TWEED
Main Street location for this good volume restaurant business. Purchaser can buy business and property together or separately. Building contains 3 apartments. Financial statements and list of chattels available at our office. An excellent investment.

LET US LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE
Unprecedented demand for all types of properties ensures you top prices and quick sales. Call tonight and put our professional courteous staff to work for YOU.

On Duty: Lionel Bolly

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274 Front Street
962-8258
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REAL ESTATE BROKER

SUNNY AND CAREFREE COMFORT
With luxury features and built-in conveniences. Classically styled brick bungalow with sundeck, patio doors, angelstone fireplace, family room, dining room, 3-pc. bath, 3 good modern kitchen, two main floor bedrooms, living room. Full basement has partially completed rec room and third bedroom with walk-out to back. This 3B acre property includes a 1 acre spring. Just 10 miles north of Belleville.

INTO EVERY HEART
Creeps the urge to get away from it all! Responding to such a need, we offer a 5 acre building site, minutes from Belleville. On a quiet country road that enhances the natural flavor of the retreat. Ameliasburg Township.

IN AN AGE OF BOOMING PROPERTY VALUES
And Bandwagon-like sized lots! . . . we present a VLA size property and an eight-year-old brick bungalow in the Barry Heights area. Three bedrooms, separate dining room, living room, 4-pc. bath, modern kitchen with plenty of cupboards. Carport, metal shed. Calculate. $30,800.00.

Enquire: ROCKY VAN VLIET
966-2731
230 Coleman Street, Belleville

F. NELLES REAL ESTATE BROKER

22 McFEE ST.
Belleville

SAVE $1,500.

Buy today before prices go up on our few remaining bungalows. You can buy today at $33,500 and save $1,500 or buy at $35,000.00. Yes it makes sense to buy now! Mortgages at only 9¼% carry for $229.31 per month. Taxes approximately $400.00. Call or drop in to see us at

22 McFee Street

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SPLIT

Personality and all levels are flexible lovely and spacious. Living room dining room combination, 4 bedrooms, 1½ bath, family room, rec room area. Big lot 80 x 172. West Hill location, close to schools. Call 962-3223 for more details.

WAY OUT

in the country where you can enjoy peace and quiet, 12 acres of rolling country, ideal for building your new home, located near Frankford. Asking only $13,900.00. Call 962-3223 for direction.

Gibson

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NO. 2 HIGHWAY WEST

1½ acres of land, with a front age on 2nd floor, ¼ yrs brick. Trenton and Belleville. At present 2 apartments, 1 and 2 bedrooms, 2 houses and seven potential. Leased price $43,000. — easy terms.

100 ACRES

4 miles south of No. 47 highway, 1 mile off No. 14. 4-bedroom two storey stucco home, real large kitchen, living, utility, pantry. The barn (part new) is convertible at present to hog raising. Full price $31,900.

FOSTER REALTOR
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24/7 1/2 Front Street

On Duty — Lena Stewart 968-4231

PANORAMIC

50 acres of rolling land in the Oak Hills. Perfect building area in a grove of trees overlooking the valley and pasture for the horses. Not far from the golf club.

NORTH OF TOWN

Elegant country living in this two storey home with country kitchen, 3 separate dining rooms, patio doors from the 2nd floor to the garden, 2 fireplaces and two car garage. School bus at the door. May we tell you more?

J. E. Walmsley REAL ESTATE 968-4584

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Any Acreage
Pay Cash
Write Box A-23
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400 TO 1,000 ACRES OF FARMLAND

For growing corn immediately, 1 set buildings minimum with hardwood bush and lake frontage. Send detailed information to:

A. W. VAN GASTEL
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R.R. 1, NEW DUNDEE
Agents Welcome
F22-23-27

WOULD like to purchase stone! We will pay cash for your property. Write with full information, stating price for further details. J425-T

HAVE you considered buying a new bungalow, mid level or split level home? Contact Ron Neal 968-6671 or 962-7351 eve. tf Inc.
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MONEY TO LOAN
MORTGAGES
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—Terms to suit your budget.
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1973 SKYLINE MOBILE HOME
Fully furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, large kitchen, with eating area, 10 x 50 ft. Completely furnished. Fronting on utility road and master bedroom. Double glazed windows and screens. Now situated at #38-42M Off
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F20-tf

20' X 12' 3 BEDROOM MOBILE home. 1 yr. young, unfurnished, $4,000. Phone 966-9615 for further details.
F20-tf

HELP WANTED

PHOTOGRAPHY
PART TIME PROCESSOR

Advanced amateur or professional contract with private company. Requires blocking of film at hospital in Belleville but film processing and print enlargements may be done at home in your own dark room. Please write qualificatons to:

BOX A-7
THE INTELLIGENCER
F22-tf

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F21-tf

WANTED: Baby sitter, 5-day week, my home. Must have own transp. Phone Bellaview Street, Tuesday 962-9051 for further details.
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HELP WANTED

DO YOU LIKE TO WORK WITH PEOPLE?

R.N.' or R.N.A.
For Nursing Home
962-7333
Evenings After
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MATURE RELIABLE PERSON FOR STEADY PART TIME WORK IN MAIL ROOM
Must Have Chauffeur's Licence
Telephone 962-9171
Ask For Mr. LAVOIE
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FRANK REALTOR

243 North Front Street
Belleville

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F1-tf

Person Needed For Sales And Sales Correspondence

Knowledge of secretarial or bilingual work, and experience with telex or telephone work and experience in selling would be helpful but not necessary. Salary will be good. Car needed.

APPLY BOX A-21
THE INTELLIGENCER
F22-21

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LAW CLERK TITLE SEARCHER

In Belleville law practice. Experience not necessary but applicant must be high school graduate with math skills, real estate experience, notarial knowledge and ability to work in the position but not essential.

WE WILL TRAIN

Kindly mail replies to —
Box A-18
THE INTELLIGENCER
With resume and approximate salary range required
F15-12tf

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Large Local Manufacturer Requires Accounting Clerk Experience Preferred but Not Necessary
Duties Will Include Some Typing
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F22-21

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER
Required for Retail Store
Apply in writing to:
GEO. A. WELCH & COMPANY
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A number of excellent established accounts now available. Since we are the manufacturers of our own collection of Specialty Products for Home Improvement, we can offer you a rewarding career with future in your firm. You are assured of highest commissions, your own car, free company benefits. No cash investment required. Local interviews will be arranged for qualified applicants. Write in confidence to "Carefree" 10 Hood Street, Dundas, Ontario.
F22-21

PERSON TO ACT AS CARETAKER
WESLEY UNITED CHURCH
Mountain View
Part Time
2 to 4 hours weekly
Call Prior To March 1st.
Wm. Nightingale, 962-5392
F22-21

MANAGER required — duties include selecting and training key personnel co-ordinating all depots and distribution centres. Applicant must be aggressive, enthusiastic and a tight party. Reply to Box A-18 The Intelligencer
F22-21

MATURE full time Kennel Hand. Apply in person to Belleville Animal Hospital, Ameliasburg Road, between 10 to 12 noon or 3 to 5 p.m.
F22-21

HELP WANTED

PRODUCT ENGINEER

Due to our recent acquisition of the manufacturing and marketing rights of a line of conveyor scales and weigh feeders, we require additional engineering staff.

The product engineer will be responsible for the mechanical aspects of initial production, application and design modifications of this equipment.

The successful applicant will probably be a mechanical engineer with 3 to 5 years experience in conveyor and/or materials handling systems design.

Remuneration will be dependent upon qualifications and experience.

Reply in confidence to :

Manager - Engineering.
MILLTRONICS LIMITED,
720 The Kingsway,
Peterborough, Ontario.
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PERSON TO DO LIGHT MAILING AND Telephone Work
Please Call
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F22-tf

Trenton Memorial Hospital requires
LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST (R.T.)
On A Part Time Basis.
Apply To Personnel Office
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F21-tf

DEPENDABLE man who can work by himself. Must have driver's licence with 5 years driving record. Contact Jim Dack, Dack Farms, Consecon, Ontario. Box 185, 77 Main St. 394-4242
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Call us.

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Call 968-8186 or 962-9671 Between 10 a.m. and 12 a.m. Weekdays.
F22-21

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BABYSIT under 2 years in Tyne area. 2 days. $ to $5 each. Your home or mine. Telephone 966-5284
F22-21

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F22-21

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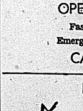
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Boy Kidnapped

BUFFALO (AP) — Two 15-year-old boys were arrested Sunday after police said they tried to collect $25 ransom from the parents of a runaway boy.

The youths, whose names were withheld, were charged with unlawful imprisonment and petty larceny, sheriff's deputies said.

Police said the runaway boy, identified as Dean Fox, 14, was handed over to police detectives who paid $25 to the two youths.

BRITAIN PROMISES AID

LONDON (CP) — Britain has promised more than $7 million to the World Food Program run by the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization. One-third of the pledge, subject to Commons approval, will be in cash while the remainder will be in British commodities. The World Food Program supports economic and social schemes in developing countries as well as the world disaster fund.

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WHEREAS the Sixth Annual Music Festival for the City of Belleville and the Bay of Quinte Area, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Belleville, will be held in Belleville, on Tuesday, February 26 through to Sunday March 3, 1974;

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Editors Meet

TORONTO (CP) — Canadians and Americans share a continent more or less in harmony but sometimes look at the world through different eyes and don't fully understand each other. A group of newspaper publishers and senior editors met here late last week in an effort to find out why.

If any conclusions were reached at the three-day seminar on Canada-United States relations of the International Press Institute (IPI), it was that both countries will continue to remain separate but inseparable.

Discussions were informal. Causes of friction and national concerns between the two countries were examined in the hope that information obtained would be reflected in understanding news coverage in the future.

AFFAIRS CAUSE STRESS

LONDON (CP) — Extramarital affairs are common by middle-aged men lead to emotional stress during intercourse and sometimes to impotence, Dr. Malcolm Carruthers says. "One of the penalties of living a double life is that you stand the risk of living only half as long," he added.

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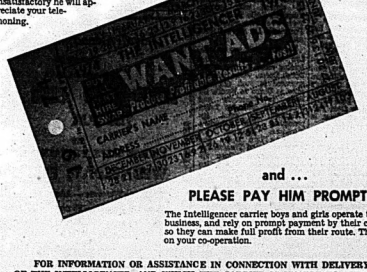
STRATFORD-UPON-AVON, England (CP) — The Royal Shakespeare Company's forthcoming season here is to last 10½ months—longer than ever before. It will include more works in The Other Place, a small theatre close to the main Stratford building. The season opens with King John, a play which has not been given a full Stratford production for 17 years.

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These panel members representing a cross section of Canadian consumer, are taking part in a national television quiz called the Canadian Consumers Test on CBC television, Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 8:30 p.m. The one-hour special program is designed to give viewers valuable information on buying during these inflationary times. Panel members representing senior citizens are: L.R. Mrs. Bonnie Burnett, Edmonton; Mrs. Winifred Philip, Port Perry; and Harry Ward, Toronto. Representing consumer mothers of babies are L.R. Mrs. Doreen Kissack, Winnipeg. Mrs. Susanne Bilodeau, Ottawa, and Mrs. Debbie Moore, Port Erie.

Mistakes a Part of Learning

OTTAWA–(CP)—The CBC is learning from its mistakes and is determined to correct them, CBC president Laurent Picard said Friday.

But he told the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) that no progress is made in developing new and better programs without making mistakes.

At the end of week-long CRTC hearings on the CBC's application for renewal of all its broadcasting and network licences, Mr. Picard promised improvements.

The CBC would strengthen its entertainment programs and work harder to depict the regional interests and multicultural character of the country.

It also would reduce unnecessary violence in television shows.

The CBC's radio, television and network licences expire March 31 and Mr. Picard appeared at the closing CRTC session with two CBC vice-presidents and the heads of the English and French services.

CRTC chairman Pierre Juneau said that if a decision on the renewal applications is not ready by March 31, some way will be found to permit the CBC to operate, but he was noncommittal about the possibility of attaching conditions to the renewal of the licences.

He concluded the hearing with praise for the CBC, saying the CRTC does not want to embarrass it or make its role more difficult. He also said the submissions were the "best we've ever had" at a CRTC hearing.

The CRTC received more than 300 briefs, many complaining about specific aspects of CBC activity. Most supported renewal of the licences, however.

One of the most common demands was for elimination of commercials on CBC-TV. But Mr. Picard said that would cost $80 million a year and had a very low priority on his list.

He also said little encouragement to groups who want the CBC to begin multilingual broadcasting. Though Canada's multi-national character provided a wealth of good ideas, the CBC's mandate from Parliament was to broadcast in English and French.

Parliament would have to provide the authority to broadcast in other languages. There were a few exceptions where long precedents left established the practice, such as radio broadcasts in Cape Breton.

Mr. Picard also said it would be impossible to try to combine French and English newscasts as author-broadcaster Pierre Berton proposed.

Besides the technical problems of bilingual news programs, English-and French-speaking Canadians differed too much in their viewpoints to make such a project feasible.

Lister Sinclair, CBC executive vice-president, promised that the CBC will recognize equality of women in hiring and in the employee benefit plans.

He said "We'll do what we can" about demands that more Canadian films be shown, but there are many difficulties involved.

Mr. Picard said the CBC has cancelled a number of U.S. import shows because of excessive portrayal of violence, but he added that violence is part of life and cannot be eliminated from news reports or classic drama.

Mr. Juneau said the CBC's English-language TV budget is $104 million, only $9 million more than the privately-owned CTV television network budget. The CTV budget of $95 million includes CTV's profit margin.

Yet, he said, CBC-TV produces far more Canadian programs and covers 95 per cent of the population, compared to 65 per cent for CTV.

Cast to Be All Canadian

TORONTO — Herman Geiger-Torel, general director of the Canadian Opera Company, has announced all-Canadian casting for the double bill of Bela Bartok's Bluebeard's Castle and Maurice Ravel's L'Heure Espagnole -- brilliant contemporary one-act operas which will open the Company's 26th season, September 6 at O'Keefe Centre. Both are new productions and the Bartok is a Canadian premiere.

Bluebeard's Castle will feature the outstanding young Quebec-born bass, Claude Corbeil, as Bluebeard, and mezzo-soprano Lois Vernon, British Columbian star of the Vienna Opera, as Judith.

Corbeil, who has appeared with some of the world's leading opera houses, including London's Covent Garden and the New York City Opera, already has acquired a repertoire of roles ranging from Figaro in Mozart's Marriage of Figaro to Valline in La Boheme, Basilio in The Barber of Seville and Don Fernando in Fidelio. In the French-language repertoire his credits include Faust and Les Contes d'Hoffmann. Recently he starred with soprano Gwenlynn Little in the CBC-TV production of Pergolesi's La Serva Padrona.

For the past two season, Lyn Vernon has been the leading mezzo-soprano of the Zurich Opera, where she has appeared in such disparate roles as Ulrica in Verdi's Un Ballo in Maschera and Barbara in Janacek's Katya Kabunova. In guest appearances with Palermo's Teatro Massimo, the Australian Opera and Geneva's Grand Theatre, the young singer has won applause as Carmen Octavian (Der Rosenkavalier) and Waltraute in Gotterdammerung. This spring she will be featured with Jon Vickers in the Guelph Spring Festival production of Britten's The Rape of Lucretia.

Bluebeard's Castle, with its score of great dramatic intensity, is one of the masterworks of the 20th century lyric theatre. A stupefying exploration of the themes of suffering and power, the opera tells of Bluebeard and his fourth wife Judith, who prevails on her husband to give her the keys to the seven doors of his castle. The revelations are filled with terror and unearthly beauty.

Starring in Ravel's delicious modern opera buffa, L'Heure Espagnole, are Gwenlynn Little as Concepcion, Alan Crofoot as Torquemada, Peter Milne as Don Inigo Gomez, Avo Kittask as Ramiro, and John Arab alternating with Emile Belcourt as Gonzalve.

Printmakers to Have $30,000 Competition

All artists in Ontario have been invited by the Ontario Arts Council to enter a new $30,000 printmaking competition, EDITIONS I, aimed at supporting and encouraging the art of printmaking throughout the province.

Up to 30 artists will be offered an honorarium of $1,000 to produce an edition of at least 25 prints and provide the Council with 10 prints from the edition with which the Council will organize exhibitions, tours and other special events.

The competition is open to Ontario artists working in any print medium suitable for multiple reproduction including lithography, silkscreen, blockprint, etching and mixed media.

A color catalogue of selected entries will be produced to promote and stimulate sales of the prints to the public. All entries should reach the Council by May 17, and will be juried by a panel of three.

Further details and entry forms are available from the Ontario Arts Council office, 151 Bloor West, Toronto.

Feature Times

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Tuesday, Feb. 25

Aries (March 21-April 19) You will be tempted today to spend lavishly in order to make a favorable impression on another. Don't—it isn't worth the price.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Avoid using flattery to gain your ends in dealing with others. Be frank and honest, and actually say what's on your mind.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Your feelings are very vulnerable today and you are likely to read more into something someone says than is really meant.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Early in the morning you're likely to get off on the wrong foot and this will affect your mood for most of the day. Later you'll calm down.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) An increase of importance to you is in some doubt at this time. Be patient and use your head; the results will be favorable to you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're buying or selling anything today don't jump at the first offer. A little bargaining is required in order to get your best price.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will be better able to handle business situations later in the day. Adjust your discontents to take advantage of this.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Give yourself ample time today to weigh and ponder big decisions. You won't do as well if you impatiently blurt out your answers.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Steer clear of friends who are more interested in a good time than in being productive. Otherwise you'll neglect something that needs doing.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan.19) Try to arrange your schedule today so you have some time to yourself for relaxation in the afternoon. You're entitled to some fun.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take care of your important outside activities as early as possible. Once they're out of the way, centre your attention on family matters.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Before you buy anything today ask yourself if this is something that you really need now, particularly if it's a luxury item.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Let's all be here next Sunday as promptly as the 50-mile speed limit will allow!"





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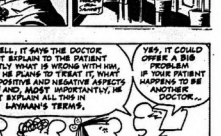
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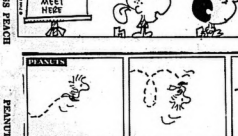


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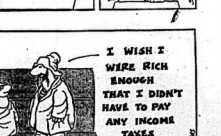
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SHORT RIB

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

6.00—News (2) (4) (5) (12)
Bowling for Dollars (12)
Mod Squad (3)
Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood (10)
My Three Sons (6)
PAL (7)
Hollywood Squares (9)
6.30—Dick Van Dyke (2)
Beat The Clock (3)
Electric Company (12) —
News (5) (11)
Jeopardy (6)
7.00—Police Surgeon (2)
Magician (3)
Entertainment (4) (7) (10)
Monsters (5) (9) (11)
Dragnet 1966 (6) (12)
7.30—Adventures in the Heart (2)
Partridge Family (3) (12)
Hogan's Heroes (4)
Hand Of Night (5)
MOVIE: Hard Contract (11)
MOVIE: Bullitt (6)
8.00—Cannon (11) (12)
9.00—Mr. Chester (4) (6) (9)
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9.00—American Bag (2)
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Movie (4)
9.30—Front Page Challenge (11)
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10.00—Tommy Hunter (11)
My Canada (11) (12)
Police Surgeon (2) (3) (12)
Kojak (4) (5)
News (6)
Mr. Dressup (9)
Mary Griffin (4)
Parliamentary Members (11)
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MOVIE: Cannon (10)
A Cold Night's Death (12)
10.45—Everything Goes (2)
11.00—News (2) (3) (11) (12)
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Movie (6)
MOVIE: Death of Eve (12)
11.30—Movie (2)
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Tonight (5) (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: Gorilla at Large (3)
(10)
12.30—Consumer Test (11) (12)
MOVIE: Manhunter (4) (7)

TUESDAY

● Consumer Test — Report Special — Four consumer categories are explored by experts and guest panellists: children's clothing, automotive safety standards, teen-age spending, the cost of living, nutrition and old age pensioners are examined as they relate to infants and children, teenagers, adults and senior citizens. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:30 p.m.

● American Bag — Comedy Special — A satirical look at life in the U.S. — This pilot is set in small-town American locales. Host Denals Weaver and guest McLean Stevenson. — Channel 2 — 9:00 p.m.

6.00—News (2) (5) (6) (12)
Bowling for Dollars (12)
Mod Squad (3)
Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood (10)
Switched (10)
Three Bow Guy (11)
Mark Toomley Sportsman (7)
6.30—Dick Van Dyke (2)
Noah (3)
Sixties, Seares and Moses (4)
Beat The Clock (6)
Jeopardy (9)
That Girl (11)
Electric Company (12)
Treasure Hunt (12)
Hollywood Squares (7)
7.00—Game Country USA (3)
Maude (4) (7) (12)
Reading Rainbow (6) (9)
Happy Days (10)
Jeopardy (11)
Police Story (5)
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Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

MONDAY

10.00—Urban Studies
Skills in Game Theory
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Dolan the Detective
A Community of Shapes
11.00—Les Belles Histoires De Monsieur Loup
Monsieur Rogers' Neighborhood
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Speaking of Books
11.30—Encounter
12.00—Encounter: Jean Mouse
Me and My World
Basic Physical Science
Art
12.30—My Community Stands Alone
1.00—Elementary Mathematics

Students
Discovering Women
1.30—Fables
Polka Dot Door
2.00—Les Belles Histoires Des Pays Des Grands Parents
L'Histoire De L'Aviation
Contemporary Issues
Making Things Work
2.30—Mathematics Laboratory
Man and His World, Part II
Private Lives
3.00—
4.00—An Outside View
5.00—Communications and Society

TUESDAY

10.00—Piano Wee Not Theatre
Calling Captain Consumer
Grass Roots
11.00—A La Rencontre Des Maitres-Artisans
Utilisons De Bonnes Idees
11.30—Manor Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—Open Circuit
Urban Systems
Les Belles Histoires Other Lands
12.30—Encounter: Jean Mouse
Let's All Sing
Art: Basic
Rock and Learn
1.00—Secret Circle

Calling Captain Consumer
Making Things Work
Grass Roots
Patterns in Language
1.30—Polka Dot Door
Parks
L'Histoire De L'Aviation
Contemporary Issues
2.00—Science Canadiens
Art
2.30—Science
Landmarks
Canadian Mosaic
3.00—Man and His World
5.00—Art: Basic
Let's Do It

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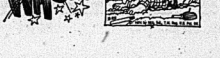
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2.00—Man Builds - Man Destroys
Misterjerom
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Electric Company
6.00—Mister Rogers
News for the Deaf

7.00—Who's Afraid of Opera? Joan Sutherland
1.30—Dance: The Mohicans
2.00—Dance: Pilobolus Dance Theatre
3.00—Nosestretch: Dramatic
4.00—Sesame Street



Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Sprite
4 Frivolous
8 Legal snapper
10 Lamb' teats
12 Recounted
13 Fairy-tale figure
14 Interjection
15 Sandpiper
Alaska
21 Primary color
22 Ms. Merkel
23 Peril
24 Solar disk (var.)
26 Biblical king
29 Determined
Montana
31 Ms. Gabor
32 City in Italy
33 Pilfer
35 Printing measures
37 Recognizable
38 Feeds a cake
39 Dye plant
40 Word of

surprise
41 Masculine
42 Preposition
43 French
44 Ms. Dickinson, Odlin

45 Palm leaf (var.)
46 Quote
47 Structural
Celtic
48 Ultra fatty-oil
49 Mediterranean
Sea
Southern
50 Olde Indiana
57 Abhor
58 Together (musical term)

DOWN
1 Entirpole
2 Ms. Rinehart
3 Pronoun
4 Plump
5 Mischievous
6 Char again
7 Waged
8 Liquid measure (ab.)
9 Ocean Indian

10 Nations
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CLUE: HORACE'

SXJKYL

Yesterday's Answer

An Englishman thinks he is moral when he is only uncomfortable. Shaw. — Clue : Herrick.

TUESDAY

5.00—Beginning German
5.30—Mainstreet
6.00—Sesame Street
6.30—Conversation: Art Portland and Whistler
7.00—Mr. Dressup
10.45—Evening Prayer
11.00—Morning Meditation
11.30—Weather Almanac
Last of the Summer Wine

To Your Good Health

Viruses, Toxins Cause Cirrhosis

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes cirrhosis of the liver, other than alcoholism? If a person has cirrhosis which is not from alcohol, would alcoholic beverages in moderate amounts be harmful?—M.M.

Yes, there are other causes: infection by viruses or other organisms; faulty nutrition, obstruction in the duct through which bile would flow; toxins from bowel infection; irritation from certain drugs.

Your second question: the chemical breakdown of alcohol in the system does not place an intolerable substance which can add to the liver damage. Hence, no one with cirrhosis, regardless of the cause, should consume any alcohol.

Poor circulation, faults in foot structure, dietary deficiencies all contribute to pain in the leg cramps. Remedies therefore include medication, exercises or other means of improving circulation, correction of foot defects (and sometimes footwear), and moderate change in diet. Your cramps are not unusual. I think you'd best get your doctor's help.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: About six years ago I had a cast and treated with x-ray for about 15 minutes. It was on the base of my big toe so I lay on my stomach and the doctor said to hold my foot and be still.

I didn't know I was alone and at one time passed. I asked how much longer. I received no answer and turned and saw I was alone and I felt they'd forgotten me.

I could see a nurse through a glass window operating the machine and I called to her but she ignored me.

When the machine was turned off I was too stunned to question. If she'd read the time wrong. Now I have pains in that foot at night and sometimes they wake me.

Could she have used too much radiation, or not? I can't help wondering if I got cancer of the bone or anything because of this.—Mrs. R.V.

I strongly suspect that you have a severe case of runaway nerves. First of all, for warts on the feet, the usual habit is to use penetrating intensity used for deep x-ray therapy. Second, the machine does not turn itself off and is not turned on as soon or as long as the operator wants. You had received enough radiation to destroy the "cancer of the bone or something" in a single exposure, an x-ray burn would have been apparent.

To set your mind at ease, you might have either your doctor or a podiatrist see if anything is wrong with the bone—which I doubt very much ever. But if it hurts only at night, that's rather odd, and certainly doesn't sound like bone cancer.

Note to Mrs. I.F.E.: Ophthalmologists refer to one of the eyes; ophthalmic surgery is eye surgery. An ophthalmologist is a doctor who specializes soley in eye care. As to the things you've been told about cataract surgery, they are wrong. Your doctor can clear up your worries in two minutes if you'll just tell him about them.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

MONDAY

5.34—The Tom Hoskins Show.
6.00—The World at Six.
7.15—The Weather Network.
8.00—News and Weather.
8.05—The Tom Hoskins Show.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Tom Hoskins Show.
1.00—News.
1.02—The Ed Tompkins Show.
2.00—The Tom Hoskins Show.
3.00—The Al O'Dell Report.
3.05—The Allan B. Poole Show.
4.00—The Chic Council Show.
5.00—CBC News and From The Capitals.
5.05—Prairie Farm Report.
5.30—CBC Pinehouse - Dr. Finlay's Casebook.
6.00—The News.
6.15—The Brian Dobbin Show.

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2.05—The Allan B. Poole Show.
3.00—CBC News and From the Capitals.
3.05—Five Nights.
4.00—Radio Pandemonium.
5.00—Sportsline.
11.15—The Brian Dobbin Show.

FM - 97.1 m/o

MONDAY

6.05—The Monday Show.
8.05—The World at Sixty.
9.00—The Monday Show.
9.05—This Country in the Morning.
10.00—CBC News.
10.05—Cross Canada Serenade from Lowlait College.
10.30—Cross Canada Serenade from Pinehouse.
11.00—Music Box.
11.30—Music Box Encore.
4.05—The Art Walkins Show.
5.00—The Monday Show.
6.00—The Monday Show.
10.30—The Artists Re Records.
11.00—The Monday Show.
11.14—Easy Listening Music.

FLAG REDESIGNED

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The Newfoundland government has unveiled its design for a new provincial flag. The emblem retains the Union Jack, symbol of the province's British history and ties, in the upper left-hand corner and displays the provincial coat of arms in its fly. Above are superimposed on a white background,

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Win at Bridge

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Jim: "The opposite of the single-suit play has to be the all-suit play where declarer must consider all four suits."

Oswald: "Here is one from this year's blue-ribbon pairs. Dealer's four-spade call was one of those bids that just should not be made. He had passed at two spades. When he bid four he was trapping his partner."

Jim: "His decision was a good one. Four spades can't be beaten. What happened?"

Oswald: "West started with three rounds of clubs, which had to ruff the third one in dummy. East discarded a heart. Then South led a diamond to his queen. West won and led the suit back. South won with his jB. Cashed his ace of trumps. Led a trump to dummy's king and tried to discard his 10 and trey of hearts on the good diamonds. As he explained later, he was very unlucky since West held the long trump and East the long diamond."

Jim: "The bad luck was that South forgot about the fourth suit. He should have laid down his ace of hearts before playing ace and king of trumps. The singleton king would have dropped. South could have drawn all the trumps, entered dummy with the queen of hearts to make his last heart discard on the king of diamonds and claimed his contract."

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West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

You, South, hold:
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What do you do now?

A—Bid five hearts to show control of the suit. Your partner is interested in slam.

Answer Tomorrow

You bid five hearts and your partner jumped to six. What do you do now?

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran



Islamic Nations Want Jerusalem

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP)—Leaders of the world's Islamic nations have declared that Arab recovery of the Old City of Jerusalem is "a paramount and unchanging prerequisite for lasting peace in the Middle East."

They pledged "all means available" to the recovery of occupied Arab lands, and termed the return of "full national rights of the Palestinian peoples" as the "essential and fundamental condition" for peace in the Middle East.

The statements were in the Declaration of Lahore, issued Sunday at the end of a three-day summit by the leaders of 37 Moslem nations and of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

"No agreement, protocol or understanding which postulates the continuance of Israeli occupation of the Holy City of Jerusalem or its transfer to any non-Arab sovereignty or makes it the subject of bargaining or concessions will be acceptable to the Islamic countries," the Moslem leaders said.

But the final statement did not go as far as a resolution passed Saturday which condemned the United States by name for its support of Israel.

The conference set up an eight-nation committee to prepare plans for co-operation to ease the economic problems of poor Islamic states and to battle "exploitation" by developed states.

Among the committee's goals were "the eradication of poverty, disease and ignorance from the Islamic countries" and "mitigating the current economic difficulties of the developing countries due to recent increase in prices."

No Reason to Believe More Involved in Case

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An assistant United States attorney says he has no reason to believe that more than two persons were involved in the kidnapping of Atlanta newspaper editor Reg Murphy.

William Williams, 33, a contractor from nearby Lilburn, and his wife Ruth, 26, are being held in connection with the abduction of Murphy, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, who was released unharmed Friday night.

Assistant U.S. Attorney William Gaffney said: "At this time, I know of no reason to conclude that there were more than two people involved."

Murphy said he was told by Williams that he was part of the American Revolutionary Army, a previously unknown group which Williams claimed had 223 members and six colonels.

Williams and his wife were arrested early Saturday, within hours after Murphy was released. To obtain Murphy's freedom, the newspaper paid a $700,000 ransom. FBI agents said "a voluminous amount of U.S. currency" was found in the Williams home.

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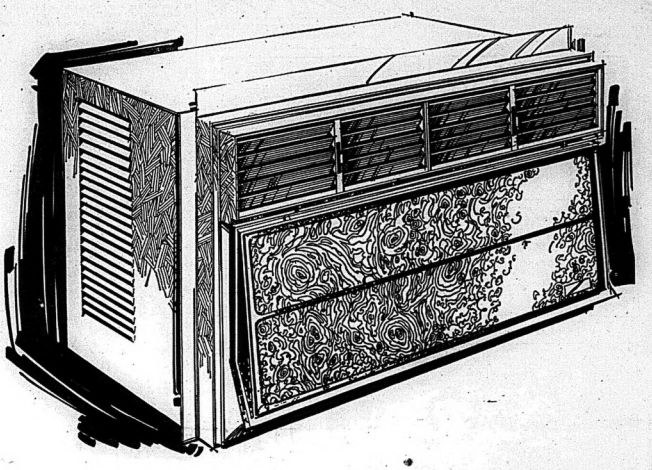
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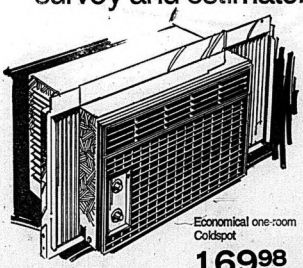
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Economic Council Report Flays 'Confrontation Federalism'

TORONTO (CP) — Relationship between the provinces and Ottawa has deteriorated to the extent that co-operative federalism has been transformed into "confrontation federalism," says a report prepared for the Ontario Economic Council.

The report by Joe Martin, a specialist in intergovernmental affairs, was one of five commissioned by the council from various specialists at a cost of $56,000.

They dealt with the evolution of policy in Ontario from 1945 in federal-provincial relations, municipal-provincial relations, the economy, social services and resources.

Their basic conclusion: Ontario faces a troubled future unless fundamental changes are made at both the federal and provincial levels.

Specific conclusions are:

—Higher taxes combined with higher debts and dramatically reduced services might be in store for Ontario if the federal government doesn't revamp its tax-sharing policies.

—The Ontario government proclaims its support for strong municipal governments but pursues policies that are gradually wiping away municipal autonomy.

—Major industries would

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probably have located in less prosperous parts of the province if Ontario hadn't instituted regional government in Toronto in 1954.

—Citizens thwarted by a growing bureaucracy find voting an occasion of frustration which could contribute to the growth of apathy, alienation and violence.

The Ontario Economic Council is a provincial advisory body funded by the government but traditionally considered autonomous.

In a statement, the council said the controversial reports were the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of the council.

Besides Mr. Martin, who prepared the study on the federal and provincial relations, the other authors were D. R. Richmond, senior council economist who prepared the report on economics; social policy consultant Vernon Lang, on social development; political scientist Lionel Feldman, on provincial-municipal relations; and W. R. Smithies, a consultant on natural resource economics on resource economics.

They praised some provincial initiatives such as the pursuit of industrial expansion in the post-war period but issued blunt warnings in other areas of federal-provincial government endeavors.

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Potter Replaces Apps' Davis Picks New Cabinet Leaving



TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis unveiled today his new cabinet, bringing in seven new members, moving seven others to different portfolios, and relieving five others of their portfolios.

Health Minister Richard T. Potter of Belleville MPP for Quinte, becomes minister of correctional services in the major shuffle.

Leaving the 23-member cabinet are A. B. R. Lawrence, 68, resources development secretary; Solicitor-General John Yaremko, 51; Syl Apps, 58, educational services minister; Attorney-General Dalton Bales, 53, and Gordon Carton, 51, minister of transportation and communications.

Joining the cabinet are: William Newman, Ontario South, who becomes environment minister; Sidney Handleman, Carleton, minister of housing; Arthur Meen, Toronto York East, revenue minister; John Rhodes, Sault Ste. Marie, minister of transportation and communications; Frank Miller, Muskoka, minister of health; Dennis Timbrell, Toronto Don Mills, minister without portfolio responsible for the youth secretariat; and Donald Irving, Grenville-Dundas, minister without portfolio with special responsibility in the field of municipal affairs.

Moving to other portfolios are:

—Robert Welch, housing minister and social development secretary, who becomes provincial secretary for justice and attorney-general, replacing Mr. Bales;

—Margaret Birch, minister without portfolio, who becomes provincial secretary for social development, succeeding Mr. Welch;

—Allan Grossman, minister of revenue, who becomes secretary for resources development, replacing Mr. Lawrence.

—James Auld, environment minister, who becomes minister of colleges and universities, replacing Jack McNie;

—Richard Potter, health minister, who becomes minister of correctional services, replacing Mr. Apps.

—George Kerr, provincial secretary for justice, who becomes solicitor-general, replacing Mr. Yaremko;

—Mr. McNie, minister of colleges and universities, who becomes minister without portfolio.

Mr. Davis said Mr. McNie, who has been in portfolio for about two years, requested a less demanding portfolio for health reasons.

In paying tribute to the five departing ministers, Mr. Davis said they had "given large part of their life to public service and their decision to step down to make way for younger men and women is most commendable."

Mr. Davis said Mr. Lawrence soon will be appointed chairman of the Ontario Heritage Foundation.

Those whose portfolios are not affected by the wholesale changes are:

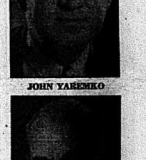
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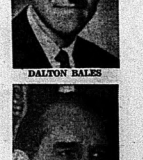
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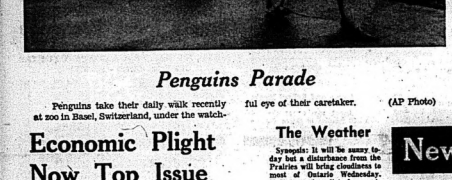


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Penguins Parade



Penguins take their daily walk recently at zoo in Basel, Switzerland, under the watchful eye of their caretaker. (AP Photo)

Economic Plight Now Top Issue

LONDON (CP) — The country's perilous economic situation has emerged as the dominant last-minute issue in Thursday's British election.

Following the announcement of Britain's biggest-ever monthly trade deficit, the governing Conservatives reminded voters that all through the campaign they have been warning about the gravity of the economic crisis.

The Tories also argue that only a big parliamentary majority for them will allow the country to achieve prosperity once more.

Labor party chief Harold Wilson said Monday night the foreign trade deficit for January—when exports fell 383 million ($242.6 million) behind imports—was final proof of how since 1970 the Tories had ruined the payments surplus achieved by the Labor government in the preceding six years.

The Liberals, revelling in more poll indications of their increasing popularity, also condemned the Tories over the trade figures. Liberal Leader Jeremy Thorpe went as far as to predict a landslide for his party Thursday.

However, the spectre of another election was raised by Prime Minister Heath in a fresh effort to deflate the much-vaunted Liberal threat.

If the Thursday poll brings no clear decision by the voters between the two major parties, there will be another election "sooner rather than later," Heath said.

The Tories insisted that the record-January trade deficit resulted from the rocketing cost of oil and other imported raw materials, and that Labor would be incapable of handling the threat to Britain posed by such dire developments.

Rationing Of U.S. Gas Unlikely

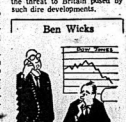
WASHINGTON (CP) — "I do not expect to be impeached," said President Nixon who also repeated that he will not resign. And he said the chances for gasoline rationing in the United States are less than 50-50.

In a 38-minute news conference Monday night, his first in four months, the president also disclosed he had been asked to testify before a Watergate grand jury but "respectfully declined to do so" on constitutional grounds.

Today's Chuckle

Science and technology have taken great strides forward: Now they're only 50 years behind the comic books.

Ben Wicks



"He's busy thinking of new ways to bring down prices."

The Weather

Synopsis: It will be sunny today but a disturbance from the Prairies will bring cloudiness in most of Ontario Wednesday. However, the disturbance is also expected to bring milder temperatures.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	33	19
One Year Ago	22	-3

Pollution Fighters Under Fire

TORONTO (CP) — Samuel Cass, Metropolitan Toronto road commissioner, today slammed environmental groups for providing exaggerated and one-sided reports on major highway projects.

He told the Ontario Good Roads Association convention that intelligent appraisal of new projects has been made difficult by false claims and "gross exaggerations made by certain groups of environmentalists."

He said Pollution Probe, the University of Toronto-based organization, has indulged in "confrontation tactics of dubious effectiveness" rather than presenting open-minded and objective opinion.

In the United States, a Washington-based group recently criticized the state highway department for using bromacil, a roadside weed-control chemical, which the group said was detrimental to wild life, Mr. Cass said.

Later testing showed that a Bobwhite Quail, weighing 4.3 ounces, was not affected by doses of the chemical equal to that found on 125 million pounds of treated gravel.

News Briefs

Brussels Meet Planned

WASHINGTON (CP) — Officials from 12 major oil-consuming countries decided Monday that a series of working meetings be needed to resolve the fuller questions left by an international oil conference here two weeks ago. The next such session will be held March 13-14 in Brussels under Belgian chairmanship, they agreed.

Businessman Abducted

ROSARIO, Argentina (Reuter) — A public relations executive of the Swift meat packing firm has been kidnapped here by urban guerrillas, police said today.

Belfast Bar Bombed

BELFAST (AP) — A bomb blasted a crowded bar in the Belfast suburb of Ligoniel Monday and at least 13 persons were reported injured by police. Eyewitnesses said police said the bomb was planted in a car stolen two hours earlier. The explosion was the work of the Ulster Freedom Fighters, a fanatical group of Protestant guerrillas, authorities said.

Picture Held for Ransom

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard says it believes the Patricia Hearst kidnaping in the United States inspired the theft of a priceless Vermeer painting from a London showplace mansion. A caller to a London newspaper demanded a ransom of food worth $1.15 million to be given to the poor on the troubled Caribbean island of Grenada.

Tourists Go Astray

TEL AVIV (AP) — A busload of American Jewish visitors to Israel went astray on the Suez canal today and was captured by the Egyptian army, the Israeli military command announced. Officials said 26 persons were in the group. A military communique said the group would be freed as part of the Israeli-Egyptian disengagement agreement worked out last month.

Troops Seize City

ADDIS ABABA (Reuter) — Troops have seized control of the northern Ethiopian city of Asamara, said reports reaching here early today. The reason for the revolt was not clear.

Mad Rush Pushes Gold Up to $184

PARIS (Reuter) — A "mad rush" of speculators pushed gold to a new record high price of $184 an ounce at the opening of the small Paris gold market today, dealers said.

They added the price was being carried forward on the crest of an international wave of speculative demand aggravated by concern over domestic inflation.

They said publicity given to fantastic rises in the value of gold was making the situation worse with French investors resorting to their traditional antiinflation safeguard and driving up the price of gold and coins.

Fourth Week of Anguish Begins for Hearst Family

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — A fourth week of anguished waiting has started for the family of Patricia Hearst, a shaggy heiress Patricia Hearst.

"There is nothing to do and it is frustrating, just waiting," said Jay Bosworth, son-in-law of Miss Hearst's father, newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst. "We feel she is still alive and healthy."

The Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) has not replied to an offer of another $4 million in food in exchange for the release of the 20-year-old University of California coed.

Hearst and a Hearst family foundation already have made $2 million in food available for California's needy.

The SLA abducted Miss Hearst Feb. 4 and said she would be held as a "prisoner of war" until demands for food and other terms, not yet specified, are met.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Hastings school trustees want controversial bill amended. First page, second section.

- City Hall employees said preparing to strike. Page 2.
- Trenton taxes going up. Page 3.
- Triplets pleasant surprise for farmer. First page, second section.

Joy Ride in Car in Icy Field Kills 8 Oakville Teenagers

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Eight Oakville teen-agers were killed Monday night when a car they were joyriding in an icy field plunged over a steep, 200-foot cliff into a creek.

Police said 10 teen-agers participated in the joyride which began when they found a stolen car in a field and ended with the deaths of six boys and two girls all between the ages of 15 and 17.

Seven of the dead were identified as Karen Molnar, 15, Glorida Russell, 17, Steve Ingis, 16, Henry Hulberts, 16, Steve Massie, 15, David Gowe, 17 and Eric Harrison, 16.

Police first identified the eighth victim as John Morgan, 17, but later said they were encountering difficulties in confirming identification.

The frozen bodies were removed from the mangled wreckage at a police station where the top of the car, flattened by the steel, was cut away by blow torch.

Police said one of the survivors, Scott Partridge, 15, who was sitting to the front seat of the nine-passenger 1973 station wagon, managed to jump out of the car just before it skidded over the brink into Sixteen Mile Creek.

Another 15-year-old boy survived because he got out of the vehicle to "stretch his legs" after having a turn at the wheel of the car prior to the accident.

Police said all the victims lived in a subdivision close to the cliff and were aware of its steepness.

"The roof was flattened to the top of the seats and the bodies were all tangled up," a witness said.

The joyride had gone on for about an hour through the field and along the right-of-way of an Ontario Hydro transmission line before the accident occurred at about 8:30 p.m. Monday night, police said.

Police said the car had been stolen during the weekend and may have been abandoned in the field near the victims' homes.

Divers attached tow-truck cables to the overturned vehicle and it was dragged out of about four feet of water. Two tow trucks then hauled it to the top of the cliff.

Police said the accident was the worst recorded in the Oakville area and that officers were appalled by the sight.

The bodies were jammed together, frozen with icicles matting their hair. The driver had been crushed by the steering column and the girl beside him was found with her legs protruding from the crushed metal.

Police said the flattened roof squashed three boys in the middle seat and two boys and a girl in the rear seat.

"There's a good 200 years of life that will never be," one officer said. Seven of the eight victims were students at White Oaks secondary school.

Skin diver Todd Shannon said the current in the creek was so swift that the job of removing the wreck was difficult and dangerous. The tow cables dislodged rocks on the cliff race, he said.

Constable Leonard Shaw, the first policeman on the scene, said tracks indicated the car slipped off the cliff top, then flipped upside down into the 40-foot-wide muddy, ice-cluttered stream.

When the wreck was raised onto the field police covered it with a tarpaulin before it was taken to a station that was turned into a temporary morgue.

All night long police brought in relatives of the victims and identification was particularly difficult in several cases because of head lacerations.

Police withheld identification of the boy who got out to "stretch his legs."

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DEATHS

ARNOTT, Reginald Earl "Reg" — At the West Hastings Hospital, Belleville General Hospital, on Saturday, Feb. 23, 1974. Reg in his 70th year, the beloved husband of the late Ida Arnott. Mrs. Robert Arnott. Beloved husband of the late Ida Arnott. Dear brother of Mrs. Arthur (Mary) Arnott, Mrs. Harry (Annie) Arnott, Mrs. Percy (Ethel) Arnott, Mrs. Ernest (Lucy) Arnott, Mrs. Frank (Florence) Arnott, Mrs. Wilfred (Professor) Arnott, Mrs. Lloyd (Edith) Johnson, Mrs. Charles and William, and sister Grace Arnott. Friends are invited to call at the Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. and St., Belleville, Ontario on Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 2 p.m. Service at 3 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 72-2c

BALLANTYNE, Francis Joseph — Suddenly at the West Hastings Hospital, Belleville, on Monday, Feb. 18, 1974 in his 57th year. Dear son of Mrs. Ellen Ballantyne, Belleville and the late Joseph Ballantyne. Beloved brother of Mrs. Dan Medill (Sharon) of Secord and Mrs. Ernest (Dorothy) Dear brother of Stanley, Howard, Joseph, Mrs. Ruth Bolton, Belleville, Donald and Mrs. Mary Howard, Mrs. James Dafoe (Ruth), Belleville, Miss Hilda Ballantyne, Belleville and Mrs. Gerald (Jean) Bowen of Toronto and the late Mrs. Mary Ann Ballantyne, Mrs. John R. Bush, Belleville, Mrs. Stephens Ann Belleville, Frances Ann Belleville, Mrs. Ellen Ballantyne, Belleville and Mrs. Joseph Ballantyne, Belleville. Resting at the Chantry Funeral Home, 35 Bridge St. E., Belleville, from 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 11 a.m. in St. Michael's Church. Interment St. Carthage's Cemetery. 72-2c

FORSTER, Agnes May — Suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, Scotland on Sunday, Feb. 24, 1974. Beloved wife of Ernest Forster. Dear sister of Mrs. Margaret Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Irene Stevens, Belleville. Predeceased by a son Dyke.

HAMILTON, Helen — Age 69 at 302 Bridge St. E., Belleville on Monday, February 25th, 1974. Beloved wife of Albert J. Hamilton. Dear sister of Mrs. Lorne Kropp, Oshawa, Mrs. Winnifred (Mrs. Charles Flowers) Belleville and Mrs. Wallace Wilkins. Resting at the Wayne and Spencer Funeral Home, Deseronto. Service at Wednesday, February 27th at 2 p.m. Interment Deseronto Cemetery. 72-2c

SMITH, Mrs. Otis A. — Of Madoc entered into rest at ... At Belleville General Hospital, on Sunday, February 24th, 1974, Otis Smith, year, Otis A. Dickey. Beloved wife of the late Otis Smith. Dear mother of Mrs. Murray and Jack Smith, both of Madoc. Grandma of Eldorado, Mrs. Ken (Sandra) Hall of Madoc and Mrs. Ken (Sandra) Hall of Madoc and Mrs. Ken (Sandra) Hall of Madoc. Also survived by 27 grandchildren and 76 great grandchildren. Otis Smith is resting at the Mrs. Ken Sands Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home on Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. Rev. Donald E. Hand officiating. Interment in Dorset Cemetery. 72-2c

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Crown Testimony Opens Trial

A jury, composed of six men and six women, yesterday heard the evidence of three expert Crown witnesses during the first day of the murder trial of Barbara Bertha Smith, of 129 Front Street, Trenton.

Mrs. Smith was arraigned on a charge of murdering Cpl. James Robinson, 35, late July 24 or early July 25 at her Trenton home.

The arraignment and trial commenced at 2 p.m. yesterday after a grand jury, which was sworn in at 11 a.m., returned a true bill of "true bill" on the charge.

Mrs. Smith pleaded not guilty to the murder charge when she was arraigned before Mr. Justice Grant of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

In addition to the jury prior to calling evidence, Crown Attorney Glenn Dinsley told the court that the Crown expected to prove that Mrs. Smith killed Cpl. Robinson by stabbing him in the upper left portion of his abdomen with a kitchen knife.

The Crown expects the evidence considered by witnesses to show that on the night of July 24 Mrs. Smith and Cpl. Robinson had been drinking at the Corporals' Mess at CFB Trenton.

While at the mess, Mrs. Smith and Cpl. Robinson got into an argument and Mrs. Smith left to go to a Trenton hotel before returning in her home, Mr. Dinsley said.

Mr. Dinsley also said that witnesses are expected to testify that one of Mrs. Smith's neighbors heard a commotion on the second floor of the Front Street apartment building and on investigation the incident, found Cpl. Robinson lying on the floor of Mrs. Smith's bedroom with a knife wound in the abdomen.

Cpl. Robinson is reported to have died shortly after his arrival at Trenton Memorial Hospital July 15.

The first witness to tender evidence at the trial was a biologist from the forensic sciences laboratories in Toronto, Dieter Von Gemmingen.

Mr. Von Gemmingen identified ten exhibits that he had examined for blood stains and blood group identification at the Toronto laboratories July 16.

Among the exhibits introduced were several blood samples alleged to have come from both Cpl. Robinson and Mrs. Smith, some fingernail scrapings alleged to have come from Mrs. Smith, a pair of women's red shorts, a blue sleeveless pullover, a woman's grey shoe with blood stains on the sole, a mauve colored pillowcase with blood stains on both the inside and outside of the case, and a blood stained serrated kitchen knife with a six inch blade.

Mr. Gemmingen told the court that tests of the blood samples alleged to have come from Mrs. Smith were of the blood group A, while blood samples taken from Cpl. Robinson were of blood group O.

A small blood sample, alleged to have been taken from the back of Mrs. Smith's left hand, was identified as being that of a human but was too small a quantity to be identified by blood group, Mr. Gemmingen said.

There was no evidence of blood on the fingernail scrapings, the shorts or the pullover.

The pillow case and the shoe, however, were said to have contained blood type of the group O variety.

The kitchen knife had blood stains three inches up the blade on the side of the knife blade. The stains were identified as being of blood group O.

The Crown's second witness of the day was a chemist from the toxicology section of the forensic sciences laboratories, Dr. Morris Shaw.

Mr. Howes told the court that on July 24 he had examined two blood samples alleged to have come from Mrs. Smith and Cpl. Robinson.

The sample alleged to have come from Mrs. Smith had 90 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood, while the sample from Cpl. Robinson had 180 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood, Dr. Howes said.

The third witness, a pathologist from Toronto, Dr. A.J. Noble, examined Cpl. Robinson's body July 16. He told the court that when he examined the body he discovered a three-quarter by one-quarter inch wound on the Corporal's left upper abdomen approximately three and one-half inches from the centreline of the chest.

The wound ran from left to right and was approximately six or seven inches deep, the doctor said.

In addition to the abdominal wound, the doctor said the body bore the marks of several scratches on the arms, shoulders and chest. He also discovered a half-inch long cut on the Robinson's head above and behind the left ear and a quarter inch bruise four inches behind the right ear.

The doctor attributed the Corporal's death to the abdominal wound, which on internal examination showed a half-inch tear in one of the major arteries that branch off from the aorta.

If such a wound were inflicted a man could die within 10 o 30 minutes the doctor said.

The doctor also testified that the abdominal wound on the body would be consistent with one inflicted by a knife of the type identified as an exhibit earlier in the trial.

The trial continues today at the County Courthouse on Pinnacle Street.

Obituaries and Funerals

FRANCIS E. BALDWIN

In failing health for the past several months, Francis Edward Baldwin, of Belleville, died Feb. 25 in Belleville General Hospital. He was 56.

Born at Tweed he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baldwin and had spent most of his life in the Belleville area. He had worked at Darrah's Paints and Wallpaper for 18 years.

He is survived by a son Terry Baldwin, Belleville, daughter Mrs. Dan (Sharon) McGill of Scarborough and two grandchildren. One child predeceased him.

He was the brother of Stanley, Howard and Delbert Baldwin, all of Belleville, Clifford, Donald and Leslie of Tweed, Mrs. James (Ruth) Shaw of Belleville and Hilda Baldwin of Manitoba.

He was a member of the Legion, Canadian Legion, Branch 99 in Belleville.

The funeral service held Thursday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service at 1 p.m. conducted by Captain R.A. Nelson of the Salvation Army. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. EVERETT NICOLSON

The funeral of Mrs. Nicolson conducted the funeral Saturday afternoon from the Bush Funeral Home. The funeral was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home at Hope with interment in Frankford Cemetery.

Harry Twiddy and Harold Cummings acted as honorary pallbearers while active bearers were Clare Twiddy, Joe Adams, Rod Jones, and Kenneth Twiddy.

ROBERT PEACOCK

RR 1 Corbyville

The funeral of Robert Peacock 4th concession of Thurlow township, was held Saturday afternoon from the Grant Funeral Home where service was conducted by W. E. Belch. Entombment was in Belleville Cemetery Vault with later interment in Elmwood Cemetery.

The bearers were Carl Sheffield, Clayton Ritz, Horace Casey, Herb Holgate, Lewis Cummins and Roy Found.

MILTON BURNS

The funeral of Milton Hobbs, University Ave., was held Friday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Rev. A.L. Sutherland officiating. Entombment was in Belleville Vault.

The bearers were Bill Peck, Lloyd Greenfield, Joe Findlay, Glen Vesterfelt, Gary Hughes and Ed Thrasher.

ARTHUR BRANT

Rev. A.L. Sutherland conducted the funeral Friday afternoon from the Grange Brant. The funeral was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with entombment in Belleville Cemetery vault.

The bearers were Wayne Poff, Thomas Brant, Dale Brant, Alec Brant, Vernon Brant and Glen Zachariah.

HEBER GRANT ROBINSON.

Rev. Canon Earl Ball conducted the funeral Sunday for Heber Grant Robinson, 72 Yeomans Street. Rev. James Paynter sang solos during the service at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home.

Entombment was in Belleville Cemetery Vault. The spring interment in Cardinal Cemetery.

MRS. DELBERT McCONNELL

The funeral of Mrs. Martha McConnell was held Saturday morning from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service conducted by Rev. Gerald Kemp of Marmora. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Doug Chisholm, Roy Toppings, Earl Cleminger, Orval Hubbs, Jack Knight and Bill Guay.

ARCHIBALD HARRIGAN

Major R. A. Nelson conducted the funeral Saturday morning for Archibald Harrigan. Funeral service at the John R. Bush Funeral Home entombment was made in Belleville Cemetery Vault with spring interment in Elmwood Cemetery.

The bearers were E. Duffy, V. Greig, Jack Townsend, Max Johnston, A. and Ben Hubbs.

MRS. W. H. MORTON

Rev. David Hawkins conducted the funeral Feb. 5 for Mrs. Ethel Morton, Consecon St. Wellington, who died at Prince Edward Memorial Hospital.

The funeral was held from the Ainsworth Funeral Home with spring interment in Christ Church Cemetery at Hillier.

The bearers was M. Bowers, B. Bowers, B. Cartwright, G. Bedford, D. McKenzie and C. Duphin.

Born at Hillier 90 years ago, Mrs. Morton was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Crippen and had lived in the Consecon area before moving to Wellington in 1956. She was a member of the Anglican Church and also belonged to the Elsie Rose Shier Guild who was worthy matron in 1930.

Predeceased by her husband, W.H. Morton, she is survived only by five nieces and one nephew.

WILLIAM RAYNHAM MORGAN

RR 4 Stirling

Rev. Virgil Earle of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Rodin, conducted the funeral Thursday for William Raynham "Ray" Morgan, RR 4 Stirling. The funeral was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with interment in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Wednesday evening members of LOL No. 2 held a memorial service conducted by Stanley Hayton and Garfield Evans.

The bearers were Roger Robson, Glen Elliott, Dan Stanley Bob Wood, Elmer Wilson and Ernest Reid.



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Potter Welcomes Portfolio Switch

TORONTO — Dr. Richard Potter — the Belleville physician who turned politician with hopes of helping overhaul entire Ontario's health services, today ended two years directly of trial-and-error programs that transformed his province's medical practices.

The Quinte MPP told The Intelligencer he leaves his portfolio as health minister feeling he's "accomplished what we set out to do."

In today's cabinet shuffle announced by Premier William Davis, Dr. Potter becomes minister of correctional services.

He admitted he also was "very happy" to be relieved of the demands of a ministry he had tied through a period of crucial change.

"I don't think very many people realize the pressures

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Toronto Stock Exchange, Dominion Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Following is a report of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Reed Shaw Osler "A" 40,000, 9¼, down ¼
Revenue Propts. 16,012, 1.84, unch
Inco 9,102, 37¼, down ¼
Hudson Bay Oil 1,600, 15¾, up ¼
Dist. Corp-Seagrams 6,800, 43¾, up ¼

MINES

New Senator Rouyn 65,500, .27, up .03
Consumer Willans Rts. 50,900, .22, NC
Cons. Pipelines 32,800, 1.49, up .05
Meta Uranium 20,800, .24, down .01
Pamour 26,350, 15¾, up ¼

OILS

Total Pete 23,945, 9, up ¼
United Canso 14,516, 20¾, up ¼

Amercian Eagle Pete 8,400, .07, NC
Bralorne 1,500, 2.16, down .02
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Capital Budget Means 9.5-million Hike in 1975

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Trenton taxpayers will feel the pinch in 1975 with last night's approval by council of a capital budget representing a 9.5-mil increase.

The capital budget, — which will affect next year's tax rate — was debated at a closed meeting last Wednesday when councillors tried to cut frills.

Brian Fagan, town treasurer, said following last night's meeting, "councillors were able to cut $200,000 from the capital budget."

Of the 9.5-mill increase, more than six mills will be required for capital projects to begin this year. The remainder will take care of earlier projects.

Between the town and the public utilities commission more than $1.5 million will be spent on capital projects in the 1975 taxes.

Town parks and recreation were hardest hit by last week's reductions, leaving $86,000 stripped from its budget, leaving only $90,000.

The library and Trenton Memorial Hospital together had requested $50,000. This was completely deleted from the budget.

Final axes to be slashed from the capital budget was a number of over-supervisors totalling $41,800. This will be placed in the current budget which will determine the 1974 mill rate.

Mr. Fagan was reluctant to comment on the mill rate for this year saying it was now completely dependent on the current budget still to be struck.

"It's not likely we'll know how the current budget will stand until mid-April," he said.

He refused comment on how it was looking at this time and what mill increases might be expected for this year.

The capital budget touched off controversy two weeks ago when council was contacted by citizens alarmed at a projected 11-mill increase reported in the press.

Since then council urged the proposed capital budget would have to be slimmed down to afford a smaller mill rise increase. Councillors said the press should not have published all information concerning the budget.

Opposes Budget

Councillor Questions Cost of Land Services

TRENTON — Only. one councillor voted against this town's capital budget Monday night after questioning proposed servicing of town-owned industrial land.

Councillor Don Price queried whether it was necessary to spend more than $200,000 servicing land north of Highway 401 when no customers were in sight.

He was told by town hall staff there would be no customers until the land is serviced.

The 33 acres are Trenton's largest single piece of land lending itself to industrial development. Lack of serviced industrial land has been a constant headache to Trenton councillors.

According to Councillor Bob Wannamaker the land once serviced would sell for about $4,500 an acre.

Councillor Price, referring to earlier discussions — which mentioned the land as costing priced Trenton out of the industrial land business — felt no answer from municipal taxes could justify sale in neighboring municipalities.

Councillor Price offered the single opposing vote last night for the budget that spells a 9.5 mill increase for Trenton taxpayers in 1975.

This $3,000,000 services investment in the industrial parcel represents one of the larger bills included in the $1.5 million capital budget.

Parents Give Views On Open-Area Teaching

BLOOMFIELD — Two Picton parents, concerned by the, open-area at Queen Elizabeth elementary school, have protested the system in favor of closed classrooms.

Barbara Doucett and sisterin-law, Brenda Doucett, earlier observed classes in the open area for a brief period recently. Both women questioned the system in letters to the Prince Edward board of education this month.

"I do not wish to be critical, but after spending one and one-half days at the school, I am concerned students and the children who have learning difficulties of a slight nature successfully to the open-area classes," wrote Barbara Doucett.

She praised the one-to-one basis between student and teacher as practised in the open area as an excellent idea when the student wants to learn.

"But for a child who has no desire to learn, or, has difficulty in understanding, I wonder what will happen to these children who need encouragement or help to learn?"

Was "Very Disturbed"

The mother of two children who will move to level five next year, Mrs. Doucett told trustees that she was "very disturbed" by what she had seen in the open area. She expressed particular concern for problems that might be faced by slow learners.

Mrs. Doucett explained that one of her children is a slow learner and the other average.

"I am not only concerned with the calibre of education that will be given to the slow learner and all other children like her, but also the average child and other average children who have the ability to learn, but must certainly need supervision."

Mrs. Doucett in observing the open area estimated less than half the youngsters benefited from the periods.

"The only children receiving any attention from the teachers were the clever and outgoing children who demanded attention. Others never got a word of work or even opened a book. The teachers never gave these children any notice at all."

She mentioned permissive reading arrangements and suggested that a student should not miss a class completely without the teacher's knowledge.

Mrs. Doucett said she observed that most of the time the children were left to the teacher for help or correction of work. Some youngsters did not speak to the teacher or open a book during the entire period.

She referred to "a definite lack of organization in the physical arrangements" and said students sit where they want, with whom they want.

This causes no problem in some cases. But students unwilling to work often are not reprimanded for disturbing seat mates.

Mrs. Doucett said that she saw no blackboard teaching during her visit to the open area.

The classes we observed that were separate closed-in, namely French and music, were definitely better organized in that the teacher seemed to have more control over the students and the disorganization was than I had observed in the open area."

She closed, in closing, I feel that the student who has difficulty in learning would have fewer distractions in closed classrooms."

Car Hits Fallen Tree

PICTON — A local man escaped injury when his car collided with a tree which across Ridge Road near here.

About $1,000 was caused to the car driven by Robert Kleinsteuber, 20, RR 1 Picton in the mishap Saturday.

Papineau Park Project For County Planners

Details of the planned provincial park and camping ground for the Papineau Lake area in Hastings will be brought before the Hastings County Planning Board for review and consideration.

This was the assurance given municipal councillors by McClure, Wicklow and Bangor townships at a meeting Monday with Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier in Toronto.

The meeting, arranged by Hastings MPP Charles P. Gallina, was attended by Reeve Felix Browne and councillors Tom Buckley and Dean Foster.

At the meeting the ministry supplied written information relating to practically all aspects of the project which had been discussed at the meeting.

Hastings MPP Clarke Rollins said today following the meeting that there was no indication that the ministry intended to by-pass the county planning board.

Mr. Rollins said that following discussion and answers to questions, township council members were enthusiastic in support of the camp project.

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Preparation H



The Maple Leaf for Erie

International hockey tournament at Erie, Pa. on the weekend was presented by centre ice ceremony. Mayor Robert Patrick of Trenton (right) presented Canadian flag to Erie's Mayor Louis Tullio as a gesture of goodwill. Four Trenton minor hockey teams met Erie youth hockey clubs.

Parents Criticize Lay Instructor

Protest Religion Class Standards

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

BLOOMFIELD — A Carrying Place couple has challenged religious instruction by a layman among youngsters attending the Redmerville elementary school.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sloane, RR 1, Carrying Place Monday night told Prince Edward school trustees of their objections to certain statements made to their daughter in a religious education class.

Mr. Sloane said that his seven-year-old child became concerned by an observation she said was made by her woman instructor that some persons are "as rotten as a pear are rotten" without reason.

Mr. Sloane said circumstances and environment determine the character of the individual and this fact should have been explained at school.

"Our immediate concern was: What is being taught in religion? Who is teaching religion?", he said.

He told trustees that inquiries among teachers revealed that this part of the curriculum was being conducted by a lay person residing in the area. She is unpaid for her work.

"We did not believe that this type of training was allowed in the school system. However, to confirm our thoughts, we requested and received from the Ministry of Education, copies of the Public School Act dealing with religious exercises and education in public schools ...", said Mr. Sloane.

He read the excerpt which stated that, by board resolution, clergymen of any denomination or lay persons selected by clergymen might give religious instruction in lieu of teachers.

Mr. Sloane said that he and his wife contacted the ministers who are the accredited clergymen in the area. Neither had been approached by the board for approval or consent to any religious instruction by lay people, he said.

"Why should the quality of religious education suffer?" he asked.

"We would not accept an unqualified instructor for the intricacies of the new Math. Nor should it be different for religion."

Mr. Sloane said if religious exercises are to be in schools, the subject must be the responsibility of professional qualified personnel.

He said that he does not feel the present instructor is qualified to conduct religious exercises in the school system.

"I have been told by the local trustee that no remuneration is made to the instructor for services rendered. I have found that in our society you get what you pay for. As a responsible taxpayer I want the best available for my children," said Mr. Sloane.

Mr. Sloane said that it appeared some trustees had not been informed of the conditions or regulations existing in the system.

He observed, "I expect immediate steps will be taken to investigate and corrective action initiated to improve the religious training afforded to our children."

South Marysburgh trustee James Plomer noted that any layman approved by the clergy to teach religious education might have made the statement protested by Mr. and Mrs. Sloane. He said it was the first complaint received by the board concerning religious education.

Mr. Plomer asked how trustees might define qualifications of lay people for job.

Mr. Sloane said he would feel safer if his daughter's teacher had been approved by the local clergy.

Mrs. Sloane said that she and her husband have talked with other parents who have complaints concerning the religious instruction at the school but none were willing to protest to a board meeting.

Trustees agreed to consider the Sloanes' presentation in committee.

The Metric System Is on the Way

BLOOMFIELD — Impact of the metric system from the consumer's viewpoint was discussed with Prince Edward school trustees Monday by John Anglin, mathematics consultant from Region 9, Kingston.

The 45-minute slide presentation Mr. Anglin explained how the metric system will affect the familiar measures of length, area, volume, weight, time and temperature.

Conversion to the metric system will be made since most of the world already is using it. Over 90 per cent of the world's population lives in countries that use the system. It is used in 75 per cent of world trade.

Mr. Anglne said that there are no economic pressures to switch systems that cannot be ignored.

He cautioned trustees that no one will be immune to the change.

"If you measure anything it will affect you," he predicted.

He said the metric system is much simpler than the one now in use. This is primarily because of difficult conversion factors in the present system.

"Most consumers will need to know three measures of length — centimetres, metres and kilometres," said Mr. Anglin.

He predicted that the greatest impact of conversion will come when motorists see highway signs translated from miles to kilometres. The province has set a target date of 1977 for changing all signs.

Property eventually will be measured in hectares instead of acres. This change could require the patience of four or five generations as most individuals will feel a sense of loss when told that their 100 acre property is only 40 hectares.

A new series of paper sizes will be introduced and the variety of size of items stocked will be cut greatly.

The new paper sizes will be an important asset in automatic mail sorting one day as all envelopes will be the same shape. This uniformity is vital and non-standard sizes would require hand sorting.

The litre will become the basic unit of volume and the homeowner will buy paint by the litre, instead of the gallon.

Already the impact of the new system is obvious in grocery stores where most items are labelled in both systems. Jar sizes eventually will be changed slightly to round out the metric size.

Weight watcher will measure unwanted pounds in kilograms as the conversion takes place. For the past five years all bathle born in Ontario have been weighed under the metric system.

The Fahrenheit thermometer will be replaced by the Centigrade temperature scale known as the Celsius scale. The freezing point will be 0 degrees and the boiling point 100 degrees.

With the new system there will be a more common use of the 24 hours clock notation.

Fire Hits Rural Home

SHANNONVILLE — Thurlow volunteer firefighters spent several hours fighting a house fire on the Concession 5 line, near the Shannonville Gravel Road.

The fire, reported at 2 p.m. Monday was believed to have started in an upstairs bedroom closet in the home of Jack and Agnes Hoffman.

The Moore's two teenage children, only occupants of the house at the time had managed to escape heavy smoke when firefighters arrived.

Capt. Bruce Gelthrope and firefighter Harvey Pulman entered the building, using portable air tanks, and remained there fighting the fire most of the afternoon. They used 16 tanks of air, while fighting the blaze.

Damage was confined to a closet, an upstairs bedroom and the attic of the large two-storey frame house.

Official damage estimates are not yet available.

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REAL ESTATE:

HOME BUYER PSYCHOLOGY

Ed. McKinney
Broker, Realtor
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Canadian Books

"The occasional vexations of being Canadian are perfectly illustrated," said Globe and Mail book editor William French, in a recent article, "by the recent experience of a group of school librarians. Their concordantable effort to increase the exposure of Canadian students to Canadian books is in danger of foundering for lack of money, just when it is needed more than ever."

French was referring to the problem of maintaining the Canadian School Library Association-sponsored publication, Canadian Materials. A startling grant of $7,500 from the Secretary of State, is now exhausted.

However there is a brighter side to this problem locally. We refer to the comprehensive display of the works of Canadian authors in a Belleville bookstore, in conjunction with a leading Toronto-based publishing company.

There is everything from Gabrielle Roy and Mordechai Richler to Ameliasburg poet Al Purdy and, one of the greatest of Canadian non-fiction and literary figures, Wyndham Lewis, who in Self Condemned describes the harrowing years he and his wife spent in this country, short of funds and short on reputation.

As for Al Purdy, he is now recognized as one of Canada's leading poets. The several volumes of his that are available testify to his industry and sensitivity in this medium.

Let's not forget either Belleville-born Farley Mowat, the Port Hope resident and prolific writer who has penned works on everything from boats, wolves and whales to one of the few publications by a Western author in modern times on the contemporary Soviet scene — Sibir — from which Mowat draws handsome royalties as well as well as other foreign currencies. The author's many books are liberally displayed in this Canadian literary exhibition and sale.

Out of This World

Some countries manage to keep out of the international limelight.

Albania, former European kingdom now known principally for its determined isolation and unstinting support of Communist China, is one. According to a current London Observer article, its government, headed by the durable Enver Hoxha, is having difficulty stamping out "alien influences" and "decadent thought." This is typical Communist claptrap and one reason why the world passes by countries like Albania.

Or consider Burma, which despite an authoritarian military government, has managed to stay out of the spotlight since it was fought over by British, Commonwealth, American and Japanese troops in the last war. About all we have heard of this rugged country in Asia of late is that the Americans in recent days appointed a new ambassador.

What about Central America — and especially Costa Rica, land of coffee, painted oxcarts and, we understand, no defence forces? It is of more than usual interest just now, for the size of the country's newest president, Daniel Oduber, 53, is the former Marjorie Elliott of Ottawa.

Now 42, and a classic beauty, Mrs. Oduber is a daughter of the late Colin Fraser Elliott, for many years a deputy federal finance minister, one-time ambassador to Chile and high commissioner to Australia. Her mother still lives in Ottawa.

Mrs. Oduber was a music student at McGill University in 1948 when she met her husband. For 13 years she worked with Costa Ricans in the rural areas, trying to improve coffee co-operatives and living conditions of the peasant farmers. Now, as first lady, she is looking forward to furthering this work. Costa Rica is interesting from another standpoint — its espousal of democratic government in a region not noted either for that concept or for political stability.

Under former President Jose Figueres Ferrer, Costa Rica enjoyed a fair level of prosperity, with annual income rising by eleven per cent in the last year, alone. A prominent figure in Latin America and well known beyond, Mr. Figueres is seen as a possible head of the Organization of American States should that position become vacant.

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Former Prison Inmates Included

U.S. and British Programs for Disadvantaged Persons

By Dorothy Briggs in United Feature

Welfare efforts for society's "problem people" are traditionally been a matter of hand-out to the disadvantaged from various benevolent agencies. A novel approach in the United States and Britain, known as "New Careers", puts the emphasis on identifying and mobilizing the neglected talents of such people and then having them help others.

The movement was launched in the U.S. in the 1960's as part of the Kennedy administration's plan to bring more resources to poor people - to involve them in their own destinies.

Today in the U.S. there are over 500,000 formerly disadvantaged persons, among them ex-offenders, drug addicts, alcoholics, mental patients, teen-age delinquents, and just plain poor who are now fully employed in a wide spectrum of jobs in the "helping" professions, including education - mostly financed by governmental agencies. No longer recipients, they are active contributors - and now ratepayers, many for the first time in their lives.

In California, 18 young adult prisoners, some virtually illiterate, in the long records of delinquency, in many cases involving assault, were selected to participate in an experimental educational and developmental program while serving the last four months of their prison terms. Some had been involved in therapeutic community programs while confined. This was in 1965.

Lawyer Lewis Nacy Hodgkin who had seen one of the ex-prisoners on a television program, went to find out what had happened to these men. She found that one of the 18, a former San Quentin inmate, Larry Dye, who was nearly illiterate in 1965, now has a PhD in education and is on the staff of the University of Massachusetts. He has introduced conventional training programs for young offenders which, since 1965, have reduced the number of youth in prison in that state from 1,400 to 105. Another former offender, Vern Haynes, is chief of the New Careers Branch of the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare, administering — with a multi-million dollar budget — 15 New Careers projects in community mental health throughout the U.S.

Two others, after outstanding service in getting similar programs started in other government agencies, have enrolled full time in graduate schools. Another has just received his master's degree. Six of the remainder are directing assault, were selected to participate in an experimental educational and development projects, earning between $16,000 and $20,000 annually. Six have returned to semi-skilled jobs. And only one of the 18 is currently in prison. When the group was originally selected, correctional staff predicted that 90 per cent would be back in prison within one year.

As Douglas Grant, psychological director of the project and a prime mover of this concept in areas other than delinquency, has pointed out: "The achievement of these offenders is so great that it demands a hard look at some received ideas." None of the intelligence tests on the trainees, he said, have suggested they were capable of higher education: "The man with the doctorate degree was diagnosed as a schizoid personality while in youth confinement. Another, now in graduate school was diagnosed as of dull, normal intelligence. All were at least labelled ego-syntonic personalities. Most had been imprisoned at least twice; they were violent offenders, convicted on charges of assault, armed robbery, and burglary. Reviewing their clinical records, they would be seen as a cross section of recidivists. Professional staff would write them off as men who, at best, were only going to contribute marginally to society, who would be in and out of institutions for most of their lives."

In Britain, aside from the efforts, particularly by agencies, using volunteers, "ginger" groups and self-help groups have sprung up in the past few years, emerging like mushrooms are large portions of the population who are in dire need of social services and who fall outside the usual channel of statutory and voluntary agencies.

RIT Information Service, founded by Arther Chisnell, as one example, has provided sympathetic listeners, chiefly by telephone and at a drop-in office, referrals are made to others for crash pads and jobs; donations of clothing are given as well as household furnishings. Caroline Coon founded RELEASE for young drug users, which provides legal advice and counsel, emergency accommodation, temporary jobs and counsel to talk to. The Campaign for Homosexual Equality, with its service organization PIEREO, organized by Michael Launder, provides companionship, advice and support for lonely people who are homosexual.

Voluntary agencies, like Community Service Volunteers (CSV) are expanding their programs to include a wide range of disadvantaged persons. Andrea Kelmanson, initiator of the scheme, has placed over 70 youths from Borstals, obtaining their release 30 days early from confinement to give them the opportunity to be of service to the community. Many have found a new interest and want to continue this work; for the first time in their lives, they are able to help others and are regarded as capable.

With the backing of the Home Office, a project for young offenders has just been launched in Bristol, administered by the local branch of NACRO — the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders. Young men aged 17 to 21, with extensive histories of delinquency and who face criminal charges, are selected while awaiting trial. If the magistrate agrees, they are put on probation; licence for one year to the New Careers Development Project, instead of being given a prison sentence.

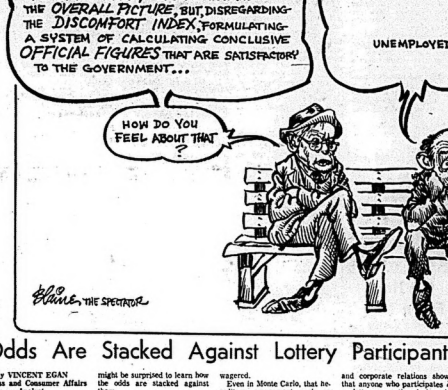
The project is administered by Mrs. Cathy Mordoe, a probation officer, and Mr. James Dickie, a school teacher and former assistant governor of a Borstal. The scheme can accommodate 25 cautioned and young men at any one time. They are trained in teams of four with a leader or "linker" who is a former offender, drug user or mental patient. The training program includes immediate placement for half a day, five days a week, on the job helping others - in a hospital ward for mentally defective children, for example, or in a primary school helping the teachers, at the local probation office, in a playground, or in a local authority social service department.

Part of the training is a discussion of the experiences of the day, which offers immediate support, and encouragement. Each trainee reports to his fellow-trainees, and new services to offer. Arrangements are made for considerable use of roleplaying, psychodrama, simulation exercises, and similar techniques.

The young men learn to manage the residence in which they live, for there is no domestic staff. They have to learn to purchase and prepare food, care for the property and budget for expenses.

New ways to communicate what they have learned are stressed - such as making audio and video tapes of their experiences, conducting discussion and role-playing and presenting demonstrations to civic, community and other groups. They explore the use of the mass media and audience participation to convey social messages. In addition, projects in the community, chosen by their own discussions, increase their awareness of social problems.

At the end of the one-year program, it is hoped that sheltered jobs can be provided for those who want to remain in this kind of work.



Odds Are Stacked Against Lottery Participants

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Gambling is a major consumer business in Canada, as is shown by the figures on legal gambling alone.

But most people who take a little fling on legal lotteries might be surprised to learn how the odds are stacked against them.

Some forms of gambling such as the familiar office hockey pool or coin-tossing may be defended—setting aside possible considerations of morality—on the grounds that the profit cut is not 100 per cent of the money wagered.

Even in Monte Carlo, that hereditary amusement park an the French Riviera, the famous casino pays out 97.3 per cent of the money that its gambling patrons pay in.

But a report recently published by the lotteries branch of Ontario's ministry of consumer and corporate relations shows that anyone who participates in a lottery sanctioned by the province stands a far smaller chance of winning anything.

People bought 28.5 million tons of tickets in 18 province-wide lotteries in aid of worthy causes last year.

Only 26.8 per cent went back to those people in the form of prizes. And even this—26.8 per cent—went to the worthy causes.

The other 46.8 per cent was spent on advertising, sales commission, administration and the like.

In all, the report says, about $150 million was wagered legally in cash, $2,000 civil reflies, bingos and other events last year in Ontario. The payout to winners was only $42 million—about the same proportion as in the lotteries.

If the prize pay-out is so meagre (except to a disproportionate small number of lucky winners) and the expenses of running a lottery so high, what is the justification for them?

One reason often cited is that legal gambling serves a useful purpose in displacing illegal gambling.

But there is little evidence of this. Illegal gambling continues to flourish, possibly because the pay-out is considered to be more commensurate with the amount wagered. Other words, the sucker gets a better break.

Another reason frequently heard is that legal lotteries raise funds for projects that deserve community support. And it's true that the ostensible beneficiary is usually an attractive, appealing one—connected with sports, cultural enterprises or other popular activities.

But if only 26 cents of each lottery dollar goes to the worthy cause, this suggests that these causes and their well-wishers would be better served by more conventional fund-raising methods, or by grants from government.

Especially if (as it appears) much of the money spent on lottery tickets comes from those who can least readily afford to gamble and have little conception of the odds against them.

Township's Recreation Plans Foundering ?

Editor
The Intelligencer

Three years ago Thurlow township council passed the necessary bylaw to establish a Recreation Committee. As a result a few Thurlow citizens took the bull by the horns and succeeded in establishing a minor sports association, learn and swim program, library exchange, summer enrichment for pre-school children, for the young of our township.

After two years the committee is faced with resistance from all sides because there is no development in the field of recreation for our senior citizens and for the remainder of the adults. Some of the blame for these resignations must be placed on the shoulders of the council, who have failed to provide the impetus needed. Why can't Thurlow have a Community Centre complex where one and all can enjoy and participate? Some of the blame has to rest with the citizens who either just don't care or would rather let someone else do the work and they reap someone else's labors.

It appears that Thurlow recreation committee will slowly die unless the citizens of the township become actively involved and show their support.

J. N. HURD.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 28, 1936

Messrs. Scott D. Cameron, George Haggis and Jack Whiting are speeding the week skiing at Mount Gabriel, Quebec, in the Laurentians.

The Coronation Club of Bridge Street United Church enjoyed an informative tour through the Bell Telephone building after which they held their regular meeting with Mrs. J. Kuntze presiding. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Foley, Mrs. J. Dickens and Mrs. George Greatrix.

30 YEARS AGO

February 26, 1926

For all phases of Belleville Kinsmen club activity, in 1943, including general account, Fag Fund and Milk Fund for Britain Fund, total disbursements were nearly $13,000. The club's war service account assumed the greatest proportions, with receipts totalling $7,400 and disbursements, including Milk for Britain Fund, totalling $7,566.

40 YEARS AGO

February 26, 1916

The secretary of the Salvation Army Band Reiss, has received a letter from Capt. Percy Gray, president of the Marmora Post of the Canadian Legion, inviting the Army Band to give a concert in Marmora some Sunday afternoon. Mayor Williers McGregor of Napanee was in town today, conditions are more favorable. The invitation has been accepted.

Mr. Woodley's for store here in January., has been discovered according to a telephone message from Montreal which was received by Chief of Police Alex Kidd from Sergt. Detective Jack Trunisch of the Belleville police department.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

A five-man party from a United States radar picket ship boarded a Soviet fishing trawler off Newfoundland's coast 15 years ago today—in 1959. The Soviet vessel was suspected of breaking four Canada-Telephone and Telegraph cables. However, the navy crew reported no evidence of any intent other than fishing.

1950—Scottish comedian Sir Harry Lauder died.

1948—The RCMP raided Alberta's IODE headquarters for reports on baby-farming.

1936—Martial law was declared in Tokyo.

1848—The French Republic was declared from the steps of the Paris city hall.

1815—Napoleon escaped from the island of Elba, to which he had been exiled in 1814.

Oil Crisis

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The oil crisis has made several things clearly apparent to those who live an ostrich type existence, choosing to bury their heads in the sand rather than face the unpleasant facts of life.

First, the days of the dreadnoughts of Detroit are numbered. It is doubtful if the average citizen will be able to afford the gas these monsters consume, even if it is available.

Second, the unavailability of fuel will have a direct effect on employment and production. The days of the advertising empire seem similarly doomed. Having drowned us in nauseating piles to buy this or that for years it is long last appears as if producers will have to be limited to those things which are necessary to preserve life and health.

What a wonderful challenge faces our legislators at all levels. Even here in the city of Belleville our local councillors have an opportunity to show what they are made of.

Who is going to be the first to move to lower bus fares and increase parking fees. Sorry I forgot this is an election year — so we will have to wait until after the ballots are cast.

In the meantime look for more dizzying legislation we expect to wake up one morning to find city hall draped in Union Jacks.

CLARENCE E. YOUNG.

Pensions

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The Hon. Stanley H. Knowles, friend to all Senior Citizens of Canada, has already filed a motion for the forthcoming session of parliament to raise the basic Pension to $200 a month and to lower the pensionable age to 60. He urges all Canadians to hit the War Path for an all out effort to get the Members of Parliament.

It is not necessary to stress the urgent need for a better deal for our Senior Citizens, the men and women who built Canada and made it all possible.

It is a call to arms for all Canadians.

OTTO NORDLING,
North Vancouver.

Bequest

Brantford Expositor

A Miami socialite's deathbed regrets and decisions have prompted a $1 million bequest for medical school research into pulmonary diseases. Mary Jane Seney, dying of emphysema said, "I wish we hadn't invested so much in parties and fun. ..I should have had a lot more to give."

Testimony to the strength of the written word, Mrs. Sertel Seney's fear death moved her "I read Ruth Montgomery's book, A Door Beyond. The door opens and loved ones are there to wait for you."

This most comforting concept has succeeded in reconciling Mrs. Seney to her fate. It seems somewhat sad that she finds she must couple it with a rejection of the socializing that filled life for her and her husband until his death three years ago. If anything is to be learned from this, it is that life's regret as well as its pleasures are best experienced in moderation as the days pass.

Economic Council Reports

Federal Toadying to Quebec Means Ontario Taxes to Rise

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario Economic Council study predicts that unless federal policies change, Ontario faces a "future of higher taxes, higher debts, and drastically reduced services, or a combination of all three."

Joe Martin, a specialist in intergovernmental relations who prepared the study for the council, expressed doubt that the co-operative federalism of the two decades 1945-65 can be achieved.

The launching of a national medicare program in 1966 and Ottawa's laxity in reacting to major tax reform proposals strained relations with the provinces so that "co-operative federalism became transformed into confrontation federalism," he said.

Another key factor in a weakened Confederation, he said, is that Ottawa may be too willing to appease Quebec.

"Quebec has a greater impact on the Canadian federal state than all the other provincial governments combined. As a consequence the federal government may be responding to Quebec initiatives, positively or negatively, and ignoring the provinces as a response on Ontario."

Mr. Martin said Ottawa lost its ability to control major national programs when it turned to open-ended grants-in-aid to the provinces.

Without these options, he said, the federal treasury can only respond to the fiscal needs of the provinces by providing them with more room on the federal income tax scale.

..."If federal policy initiated in this manner, Ontario appears destined to a future of higher taxes, higher debts and drastically reduced services or a combination of all three."

Tracing the evolution of federal-Ontario relations since 1945, Mr. Martin said it is clear that "there is now an impasse on the issue of the distribution of powers" between the two governments.

The study lists five possible future courses. They involve:

—Ottawa assuming the responsibility and cost for one or more of the major shared-cost programs, such as post-secondary education. However, this would require holdness on Ottawa's part in "convincing the province of Quebec of its merits."

—Ottawa sharing more of its revenues with the provinces;

—Continuing the status quo, a move that would "inevitably lead to increasing levels of taxation in Ontario, or a cutback in expenditure programs, or a combination of both;"

—The provinces creating an interprovincial bureaucracy that would lead to a united front against the federal government. This may not result in gains for the provinces but it should prevent "any unilateralism;"

—Dissolution of Confederation, a possibility the provinces must make sure doesn't happen.

Mr. Martin, a Toronto management consultant was executive assistant to former Manitoba premier Duff Roblin, said Prime Minister Trudeau's rise to power reinforced Confrontation federalism because he was a "less flexible person" than his predecessor, Lester B. Pearson.

He also says Ontario Premier William Davis is "more political in his approach to the federal field" than was John Robarts, his predecessor, but added it would be wrong to interpret this as the cause of the current federal-Ontario dilemma.

The report says Ottawa ignored the findings of the fact structure committee in 1968, the first realistic attempt by the two levels of government to examine their fiscal relations. The committee confirmed what the provinces had feared—that Ottawa has surplus revenues, the provinces mounting deficits.

Mr. Martin said it was a serious blow because: "No longer did Ontario feel that Ottawa could be trusted."

The study said the battle over medical care, which Ontario accepted reluctantly, was a struggle between "a federal government with a very popular political proposal, and the provincial governments who knew they could not afford that proposal."

One major fact that emerged was that there was no interprovincial mechanism to prevent such a program despite the nearly unanimous opposition among the provinces. Only Saskatchewan supported medical care.



Municipal Autonomy Is Being Wiped Out

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government proclaims its support for strong municipal governments but pursues policies that are gradually wiping away municipal autonomy, an Ontario Economic Council study says.

Lionel D. Feldman of Toronto, a municipal affairs specialist, says in a report prepared for the council the outlook for local government is bleak.

Local governments appear to be happy "playing their cen-

turies old game of administer, keep conflicts submerged and, all, allow no real confraction of aldermen to push for certain policy alternatives."

The report says few important functions are being left to local governments to perform independently. Either the province's role is direct, such as in directing regional government or regional health centres, or indirect, as in the allocation of grants. In the case of grants the province prescribes the terms and conditions of the assistance.

Mr. Smithies said in some instances, this practice continues.

In the north, "communities receive provincial encouragement to install waste-treatment facilities discharging into watersheds grossly polluted by mills or mines."

Such industries have no "incentive to improve effluent standards, and the province is unable to enforce improvements for fear of closing the industry down."

The same applied elsewhere.

"Much of the social benefit arising from over 20 years' steady development of municipal sewage works could be said to be lost to Ontario, inasmuch as industrial pollution remains untabated.

"Treated municipal sewage discharges into the same water bodies as industrial waste."

The necessary legal basis has been provided by legislation to prevent individuals, municipalities and corporations from polluting our resources and the atmosphere, the report says. However, the economic trade-offs, made by government shows a bias in favor of less-than-strict enforcement of the legislation.

In communities entirely dependent on one major industry, strict enforcement could represent a social and economic disaster, the report says.

Pollution Price Ontario Paying For Prosperity

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's economic growth to other parts of the country because of its tough environmental policies, a report prepared for the Ontario Economic council indicates.

Other less-developed provinces may show a greater inclination to accept environmental hazards of growth, says the report, written by W. R. Smithies of Toronto.

Backgrounding the growth of land-and resources-management and development as well as conservation and environmental concerns, Mr. Smithies says the provincial government has been moving steadily forward. But considerable concessions have been made along the way.

The report says that during the 1950s, premier Leslie Frost's overriding concern was economic growth. He also strongly favored conservation.

But when conflict between conservation principles and economic development seemed likely, "growth and the associated prosperity of a locality took precedence over environmental protection."

"Specifically this meant that anti-pollution legislation was simply not enforced against industry."



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Metro Kept Industry From Spreading Out

TORONTO (CP) — Major industries probably would have located in less prosperous parts of Ontario if the province had not instituted regional government for Toronto in 1954, a report prepared for the Economic Council of Ontario says.

The study on the economic transformation of Ontario since 1945 was prepared for economist D. R. Richmond.

The report also says that in its "political poker game" with the federal government, the province may be forced finally to institute a provincial income tax.

The creation of Metropolitan Toronto was one reason why a program of industrial decentralization—a regional redevelopment program—was a failure, Mr. Richmond says.

"The success of this venture in municipal reform in solving the water, sewage transportation and housing problems in the Metro area created a powerful counter-pull to industry that had begun to look to other areas of the province."

Metropolitan Toronto also "became a magnet for immigrants (and) for migrants from other parts of Canada," the report says.

Mr. Richmond, who has worked in all three levels of government but was senior economist for the council when he prepared the report, blames lack of planning for the failure, 20 years ago, to decentralize industry.

"... There were neither positive incentives nor restrictive measures enforced to influence plant-location decisions."

Mr. Richmond praised Ontario's commitment to industrial expansion, saying there is no question it was "more appropriate to the post-war period than was the federal government's concern with a possible recession."

"This conflict in emphasizes is the root of discord in the Dominion-provincial conferences in the post-war period."

The report says "the impressive success of the shared-cost program (between the federal and provincial governments) have been recognized increasingly over the past decade," but it is still a major problem.

Citizen Can't Discover Where He Can Plug In

TORONTO (CP) — For many citizens, voting is no longer a significant form of participation but an occasion of frustration, says a report commissioned by the Ontario Economic Council.

"Such frustration may well in turn contribute to the growth of apathy, alienation and violence," it said.

The study titled The Service State Emerges in Ontario, was prepared by Vernon Lang, a social policy consultant from Toronto. It involves social development in Ontario since 1945.

Mr. Lang's studies trace the growth of provincial participation in such areas as education, welfare and health.

He says citizens pay taxes to three or four different levels of government and to a variety of special funds. But a network of intergovernmental transfers of funds obscured any relationship between what goes in, what comes out and who is responsible.

"The citizen cannot find out where to plug himself in to the political process if he feels the necessity to do so," Mr. Lang said.

"Improved communication between people and government is clearly needed."

Despite some progressive taxation and other state-sponsored transfers of income, the general postwar prosperity has not altered the distribution, Mr. Lang said.

"Policies aimed at equality of opportunity have paradoxically given increased advantages to those who while mainly presenting tantalizing opportunities to many others who simply could not take advantage of them.

"This has been the situation between individuals, between communities and between provinces."

He said the "most flagrant case of interprovincial" occurred in the early 1960s when Ontario received more than its share of the federal funds made available then for "physical, mechanical and vocational education."

Ontario reorganized its entire educational system to get the most from federal cost-sharing and then reorganized again.

"Today's governments provide far more service than those in the past, but they seem to be less understood and less controlled by the people," said Mr. Lang.

The taxpayer's dollar has been the fulcrum of power for the bureaucrat to use in organizing things, ostensibly for the citizen's benefit, but inevitably for the bureaucrat's benefit as well."

Social policy must provide many opportunities for constructive human activity, he said.

"The kind of massive changes on which such policies depend can be achieved only if we carry the citizens with us . . ."

One Court For Family Laws Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — A court system designed to take some of the expense and aggravation out of such family disputes as divorce was recommended Monday.

The recommendation was contained in a working paper of the Canadian Law Reform Commission which called for "a provincial family courts with jurisdiction over all family laws—including divorce, separation, child custody and alimony.

The report also suggested "establishment of adequate premarital counselling services" which should be part of "a comprehensive program of family life education."

But it warned that the proposed courts "should not assume a direct responsibility for providing substantive counselling and guidance."

The courts would operate on a four-state process that would seek reconciliation first and make trial a last resort. They would replace the present system under which individuals may have to progress through as many as four or five courts.

The process:

—Disputing couples would receive advice on the best means of solving problems—in court or through a community service as such as a psychiatrist.

—Couples could make voluntary use of counsellors and conciliators to clarify and perhaps resolve their differences.

—Any trial would be before a judge trained in family law who could use investigative services to help him. Legal aid could be available for all parties—including a child of separating couples.

—In a divorce or separation, the court would be responsible for financial matters and would have the right and ability to enforce its decisions.

The Morning Man: He Helps You Start Your Day

By SHARON AIRBART

He'll tell you what time it is, how cold it is and what the roads are like.

He'll offer you jobs and play your favorite song and read your lost dog.

He'll even tell you a corny joke.

He's Tom Hookings and for 20 years he's been the lyrical voice you hear when you wake up, the "morning man" at CJBQ.

He says it's his job to get your day off to a good start.

Of all the things he does, in fact — the weather, the time, pet clinic, job directory, playing music — Tom Hookings thinks the jokes, the patter and chatter, are the most important.

"I like the idea of a new day," he says, and it must be true since he begins his own day, without benefit of radio alarm, at 4:30.

"And I set out to make people smile."

Tom Hookings thinks about people who are listening, about what they're going to do that day. He especially thinks about "the housewives" whom he calls his most loyal listeners.

"You think of them facing a bunch of damn dishes and a bunch of damn kids and you say something funny. She thinks 'there's that guy again' making some ridiculous statement and she has to smile. She might remember it all day."

Sometimes friends stop Tom Hookings on the street and say "Hey, I laughed at what you said this morning" and then he says he really feels good.

For the most part, though, his audience is as faceless to him as he is to them: an intimately familiar but disembodied voice they've been listening to since he came to Belleville from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute 22 years ago.

Then he was a young — 26 — announcer, a member of ten of the first graduating classes in radio, fresh from a St. Catharines childhood, a tour with the Air Force and a time of carefree world travelling.

He didn't set out, really, to become an announcer but began the radio course after thinking about a lot of things he didn't want to do.

Remembering a much-admired Buffalo disc jockey whose light approach he liked, Ted Tom Hookings developed a style and after graduation came to CJBQ, then a six-year-old station operating out of a dilapidated building on Victoria Avenue.

The same kind of serendipity that brought him to radio led him to Belleville.

Auditioning for several stations along with other students, Tom Hookings read a test piece for the CJBQ program director.

One of the first things that greeted his eyes was the word "ascendancy."

"It was a stinker," he says. "You'd think I was auditioning for NBC."

"I faked it, of course. I found out later that's the best thing to do anyway."

He got the job, along with another offer from an Orillia station. He picked Belleville because once his high school basketball team played against Albert College.

In those days he earned $27.50 a week, and did the nighttime show for the 1 to 5 working hand to hit a population of 17,000.

"There was no such thing as a soundproof studio in those days. You could hear people walking down the hall. If the couple in the apartment out back had a fight or a party, the whole town heard it — over the radio."

These days CJBQ's modern Bridge Street studios, thing are more professional but, he adds sadly, a little more detached.

Even so, people still think of the station as "our station" and there's a "whole underground of fans who regularly contribute jokes and funny stories by mail."

At one time they called with their stories but a few too many 2 a.m. calls from drunks with bad jokes forced Tom to switch to an unlisted phone number.

"Everyone I go people I know tell me jokes," he says, and admits he uses many he personally doesn't find funny.

"In the old days you needed a lot more material than you do now...you'd go for an hour or an hour-and-a-half with only two commercials. Now you don't get a chance to use much material."

Because he enjoys a highly private personal life by choice, Tom Hookings says he goes unrecognized in the community at large.

"People form an opinion of me from my voice. Most people think I'm a short, chubby little guy. I think I'm disappointed when they do see me," he says.

Even his voice, he claims, so familiar over the air, doesn't bring instant recognition.

He swears that when he calls the radio station "nobody knows who the hell I am".

A very special listener who always recognizes his voice over the radio or in person is Miriam Hookings, who is three-and-a-half.

Often when he knows his little daughter is listening he'll play a favorite song "like Sandyman" and dedicate it.

With glee, Miriam points to the radio and says to her mother, Joan, "That's Tom Hookings; that's my Dad."

Calling her "the delight of my old age", he fondly recalls a recent tour of "Daddy's work" by Miriam.

Shown the studio, she wanted to know "is that where you talk?"

Another Hookings family member who used to visit the studio often is Uncle Hugo.

While Tom Hookings admits nobody's ever actually seen Uncle Hugo, he insists he's an incorrigible person.

"He used to tell me some terribly risque jokes," he says. "When I told them, I was only repeating what he said, of course."

Uncle Hugo's archenemy, you may remember, is John Hookilovich.

John and Uncle Hugo reappear now and again, when Tom Hookings is looking for a little on-air company early in the morning.

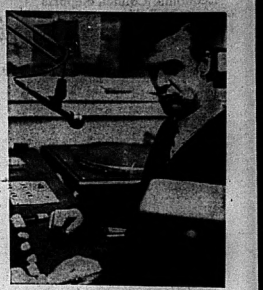
A little later in the day, he's joined by Ted Snider for Ted, Tom and Company, a 45-minute interview show which precedes Open Line, a show Tom Hookings hosted for six years.

Being the morning man and the phone-in show host was grueling and eventually he gave it up for Bruce Mill Johnston.

He still loves doing the early show, though, despite the pressure of fighting the fast-moving clock to "get it all in".

"People want the time and the temperature and the sports and the news — and I guess they want a little entertainment, too."

"You really get to feel that people are depending on you in the morning."

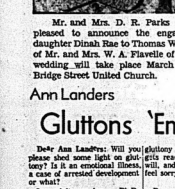


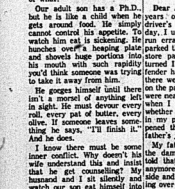




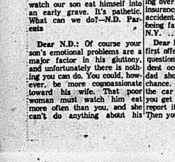








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Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Parks of Canniton are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Dinah Rae to Thomas Wayne Flavelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Flavelle of RR2, Picton. The wedding will take place March 16 at 2 p.m. in Bridge Street United Church.

Ann Landers

Gluttons 'Emotionally Ill'

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please shed some light on gluttony? Is it an emotional illness, a case of arrested development or what?

Our adult son has a Ph.D., but he is like a child when he gets around food. He simply cannot control his appetite. To watch him eat is sickening. He hunches over the heaping plate and shovels huge portions into his mouth with such rapidity you'd think someone was trying to take it away from him.

He gorges himself until there isn't a morsel of anything left in sight. He must devour every roll, every pat of butter, every olive. If someone leaves something he says, "I'll finish it." And he does.

I know there must be some inner conflict. Why doesn't his wife understand this and insist that he get counselling? My husband and I sit silently and watch our son eat himself into an early grave. It's pathetic. What can we do?—N.D. Parents

Dear N.D.: Of course your son's emotional problems are a major factor in his gluttony, and unfortunately there is nothing you can do. You could, however, be more compassionate toward his wife. That poor woman must watch him eat more often than you, and she can't do anything about his gluttony either. When your son gets ready to help himself, he will, and not one day sooner. I feel sorry for all of you.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 16 years old and received my driver's licence last month. Today, I used my father's car to run errands for my mother. I parked the car in a department store parking lot. When I returned I noticed the right rear fender had three big dents and there were some bad scratches on the passenger's side. No cars were near me when I parked or when I returned. I'm not sure whether the car was hit while in my possession or if it happened the night before at my father's job location.

My father is blaming me for the damage and I have been told that I can't use the car anymore. Mom has taken my side and she and Dad are fighting over it. He says there is no insurance to cover this type of accident. Do you think he is being fair to me?—Middletown, N.Y.

Dear Mid.: Since this is your first offence, and there is some question as to when the accident occurred I believe your dad should give you another chance. From now on, check the car from all sides before you get in. If there is damage, report it to your dad at once. Then you'll be off the hook and in the clear.

Dear Ann Landers: Every once in a while you blow it, and you certainly blew your force when you responded to the letter about the widow in her 60s who called the manicurists men in her apartment building several times a day to "fix this" and "fix that." The repairmen were convinced that the old girl was breaking things so she could get someone to talk to.

You said she was just lonesome and added, "The landlord has no obligation to provide companionship for lonely widows."

I realize nobody gives a damn about anybody else these days, but I certainly didn't expect such a heartless answer out of you.—Ann Landers—Disappointed

Dear Disappointed: Sorry I let you down, but most buildings are short of competent repairmen. It's not fair to tie tenants with legitimate request to tie up maintenance men for social purposes.

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Red Rose Becomes U.S. Anti-Abortion Symbol

NEW YORK (AP) — A movement is swirling across the United States under the identifying sign of the red rose, symbol of life.

With the objective of halting abortions, it has displayed its stand publicly with marches, rallies and vigils in many communities.

"Stop Slaughter of the Innocent," the placards read.

Church bells tolled. Messages were read, prayers said, and red roses sent to members of Congress, where bills for constitutional amendments to forbid abortions have been tied up in committees.

The occasion was the anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision permitting abortion. Since that time, on Jan. 22, 1973, estimates put the number of abortions at more than 800,000.

It involves "taking innocent human life," says Rev. Rousas Rushdoony, fundamentalist evangelical weekly, Christianity Today, likening Congress's inaction on the matter to the "silence of so many" under Hitler oppression.

The movement is an interreligious affair, involving Eastern Orthodox believers and many Protestants and Jews as well as Roman Catholics.

The coalition go by various names, usually including the phrase, "Right-to-Life" or "Pro-Life." A spokesperson of Ten Million reports it has gathered 2.5 million signatures on petitions to Congress.

Rev. Timothy E. O'Connell, a Catholic theologian of Chicago, says that by the court's decision, "our law has been robbed of the Judeo-Christian ethic," which stresses the sanctity of human life, imprinted with the divine image.

"It's really a whole new ball game," he writes in the Catholic weekly America, with human life now weighed on the scales of social convenience and utility.

In a special pastoral letter issued for the occasion, U.S. Catholic bishops said the decision ignored "scientific evidence that the human fetus is a human being in the earliest stages of development."

Among Protestants, views are so divided that the interdenominational National Council of Churches has been unable to evolve a consensus.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM SWEET

Successful Living

Tips on How to Get a Summer Job

Authorities agree that the best way to find employment is through the interest and help of friends and relatives. These people are interested in you and, of course, they are in a position to give you a personal reference.

From the employer's point of view, a student who comes with a reference from one of his employers is a "safe bet" that one who does not. It is important to keep in mind though, that your degree of success as a summer employee will be some reflection on the person who sponsored you.

If you do a good job this summer and want a job with this company again next year, you certainly have your foot in the door.

After-four and weekend jobs during school months frequently exist in summer jobs. Here again, the employer has had the opportunity to size you up a summer and if he liked what he saw, it may lead to a summer job for you.

— from "What Can I Do This Summer?" by Carl L. Bedal.

The book I have quoted from above is a 52-page publication of The Guidance Centre, Faculty of Education, U. of T., 1000 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario, M4W 2K8. It is packed full of ideas for students about how to find summer work. If you want one, write to The Guidance Centre and enclose 75 cents.

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Dear Doris: You will be glad to be brought up to date about "Boy Eighteen and Wanting to Fall Through the Floor". He has now visited me several times, has learned to like himself enough to have some confidence in mixing with people.

Working on some of my ideas, he has left behind his phobias about people and is getting a pilot's licence!

It is wonderful what a direct challenge can do. Makes me think about the pseudo-humorous remark we see a fellow on TV make after someone has slapped him on the face: "Thank you, I needed that!" Sometimes we do need jarring — but always in a way which helps the person feel motivated and believe in him. — Psychiatric Consultant.

Dear P.C.: Wonderful news! Other readers were concerned about the same boy and I know they will be delighted that you got through to him. The young man himself deserves a pat on the back for tackling his problem, with your help.

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Dear Doris: Congralulations to the 94-year-old lady! I hope I am as spry in seven years' time and will have been happy to send the poem she asked for about the old maid if only I knew it.

A good laugh, at our Foxboro 2nd Milers Club, does us all much good. I think you must be a Christian. You could not give such wise advice to people without help. I am sure. — Mrs. E. W.

Dear Mrs. E. W: If you are within seven years of being 94, congratulations to you! I hope you have continue to be just as active and interested in life as you are right now, for a good long time to come.

We have now received several versions of the "Old Maid's Prayer." If you would like one, write in again, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents.

Dirk Doris, in care of this newspaper, for the information of readers who doesn't know she'll find out from one of her contributors. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

Long Shot

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People and Events

More than 220 members of the Belleville Chapter 33 of the Order of the Eastern Star gathered Friday to celebrate the 55th anniversary of the chapter.

A cake cutting ceremony was followed by an address by Art Duncan, former director of public relations for Worldwide Bata Industries.

Mr. Duncan told the audience that parents should be less critical of young people and that "today's youth is bigger and stronger and brighter than we were".

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The Belleville Christian Women's Club held its fourth meeting recently when Paul Bernard gave an address on home fashions. Guest speaker was Betty Hagey of Cambridge.

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The officers and members of Tweed Chapter No 146, Order of the Eastern Star were honored recently when Dr. Eleanor Silver, District Deputy Grand Matron of District No 12 paid an official visit.

She was welcomed by Worthy Matron Trudy Connor and Worthy Patron Sam Cross.

Other guests included Past Deputy Grand Matrons, Marguerite Burgess and Coral Adams, along with guests from Bancroft, Madoc, Campbellford, Belleville St. Mary's and Quinte Chapters.

In her address to the members Mrs. Silver discussed "Labourers Together" and said "It's not the hours you get in, but what you put into the hours that count."

She was presented with a gift on behalf of the chapter, by Edith Morley. Associate Matron, for her special project Cancer Research. Eileen Watson was presented with her Past Matrons Jewel, by Ann Colton.

Charles Porritt was presented with his jewel, bar and Life Membership Certificate by Grace Porritt.

Lunch and social hour concluded the evening.

Sweet — Wright

Alice Wright and William Leonard Sweet.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wright, Belleville; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sweet of Belleville.

The double ring candlelight ceremony was performed by Rev. Laurie Sutherland.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and mother. She was attended by her sister Karen and the groom was attended by John Vance. Ushers were Rick Donovan and Carl Wright, uncle of the bride.

A reception was held at the home of the uncle of the bride after the service.

Wilson — Betts

Ottawa was the setting for the marriage of Marilyn Elizabeth Betts, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. C.H. Betts of Ottawa, and Glenn Rick Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Wilson of Belleville.

The wedding took place on February 24, at 4 p.m.

The maid of honor was Margaret Betts of Kingston, sister of the bride.

The best man was John Holgate, formerly of Belleville. The ushers were Philip Denyes, also a former Belleville resident, and Austin Wilson, brother of the groom.

Following a brief wedding trip to the Fiji Islands, the couple will reside in Auckland, New Zealand, where Mr. Wilson, a graduate of Trent University, will be attending graduate school. Mrs. Wilson formerly a teacher at Moira Secondary School, hopes to continue teaching in New Zealand.

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CP News Roundup

AFL May Ask Oil Takeover

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (Reuter) — AFL-CIO President George Meany confirmed today that the federation's 35-member executive council is considering calling for the nationalization of the American oil industry.

"We will most likely discuss it again," said Meany, who last Thursday criticized the oil companies for "scandalous greed."

At a news conference after the council ended its week-long mid-winter meeting, Meany said that nationalizing oil would be no more socialistic than the use of vast sums of public money for such enterprises as railways, allied corporations or school-lunch programs.

Need More

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Federal Agriculture Minister Whelan said Monday that if Canadians want milk and dairy products, "something has to give" and that something should be higher prices for the dairy farmer."

He said dairy farmers must have higher incomes and he agrees with the provincial agriculture ministers that consumers should pay.

'Bugs' Banned

OTTAWA (CP) — After June 30 it will be illegal to use, possess, buy or sell wiretapping equipment unless you are a policeman.

Justice Minister Otto Lang announced Monday that on that date Canada's wiretapping bill, passed at the last session of Parliament, will come into force.

Enough Land

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — There is no shortage of agricultural land in Ontario, Agriculture Minister William Stewart of Ontario said Monday.

He told delegates to a two-day conference sponsored by the Ontario Grain Corn Council that "we have plenty of good land to meet our needs for the present and into the future."

Heavy Snow

TORONTO (CP) — The Prairies are experiencing abnormally high amounts of snow this winter; British Columbia and Central Canada are receiving slightly above average amounts and the Maritimes are getting off easy, weather statisticians say.

Trial Ordered

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A seven-member grand jury decided Monday there is sufficient evidence to commit Tommy J. Blowing, 44, of Kingston to trial on capital murder and attempted murder charges.

Blowing is charged in the death of veteran police detective T. Bryce Cooper, 41, who died of lead poisoning 50 days after a Sept. 17 shooting incident.

Blowing, who also is charged with the attempted murder of Constable Finley Smith, is to be arraigned before Mr. Justice Thomas Haines of the Ontario Supreme Court on Wednesday.

Faces Trial

TORONTO (CP) — James Ince, a 29-year-old naturalized Canadian charged with evading the United States military draft, said Monday he plans to return to Buffalo, N.Y., next week to plead guilty to the charge.

"I talked to my lawyer and he said I have no clear legal defence even though I left the country (U.S.) long before the draft notice was sent out and I didn't think the draft applied to me any longer," Mr. Ince said in an interview.

The charge was laid in 1968, a year after Mr. Ince, who was born in Spokane, Wash., came to Canada and two months after he applied for landed immigrant status here.

Workers Poorer

OTTAWA (CP) — While average weekly earnings of about four million workers rose 7.2 per cent last year, the cost of living rose 7.6 per cent, Statistics Canada said Monday. On an adjusted basis, average weekly earnings stood at $160.89 in December 1973, compared with $151.80 a year earlier.

OK Project

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba government gave its blessing Monday to the controversial Garrison diversion project in North Dakota—at first for the time being.

Premier Ed Schreyer told a news conference he is satisfied with assurances from the United States federal government that the $500-million irrigation project will have only minimal impact on waterways in the province.



Meccano Machines

This seven-foot-three-inch-long "Beach Buggy" was displayed by Meccano Ltd., at the recent International Toy Fair in England. The machine is constructed from 12,300 standard Meccano kit components and features a reproduction of a Volkswagen four-cylinder engine and working lights, brakes, windshield wiper and steering wheel. (CP Photo)

Intimidation Used

Construction Unions Battle Widens

OTTAWA (CP) — A struggle between Ottawa and Montreal union locals over control of organized construction workers in western Quebec and eastern Ontario is widening into a larger conflict a union official said Monday.

William Warchow, business agent for Local 586 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, told an Ontario public inquiry into violence in the construction industry that Montreal-based international unions are trying to gain control of workers in Hull and Ottawa.

Intimidation is being used now on the Quebec side of the Ottawa River and within two weeks it will be on the Ontario side as well, he testified on the first day of commission hearings here.

Mr. Warchow's testimony came after a morning session noteworthy chiefly for the absence of Rosaire D'Aoust, a Montreal official of the painters' union. Mr. D'Aoust did not appear before the hearing despite a subpoena.

Instead, Mr. D'Aoust sent his lawyer, Michel Decary, who requested the right to cross-examine Ottawa union official Jean Guy Denis during the hearing.

His request was adjourned by Mr. Justice Lloyd Houlden of the Ontario Supreme Court until Wednesday morning.

Mr. Denis repeated earlier testimony that Mr. D'Aoust had threatened to injure him or kill him after warning him not to continue organizing among drywall construction workers.

Mr. Warchow told the inquiry it is in Mr. D'Aoust's character to make such threats.

The union agent said his local had similar problems with international unions in Montreal challenging the right of his local to service four Western Quebec counties—Hull, Pontiac, Gatineau and Papineau.

Mr. Warchow and other union officials said that Ottawa-Hull formed an economic unit and while many construction workers lived in Quebec, most of the work was in Ontario.

To control Hull and the other Quebec counties, the Montreal unions also needed to control Ottawa, Mr. Warchow said. The result had been intimidation of workers.

Mr. D'Aoust's lawyer told County Court Judge Harry Waisberg, who heads the commission, that he had advised his client not to obey the subpoena. The authority of the order was questionable, he added.

In his testimony, Mr. Denis said he had been alternately threatened and offered money by Toronto contractor Os Romanelli and some of Mr. Romanelli's associates. Mr. Romanelli wanted Mr. Denis' union to do piece work.

Piecework pays a flat fee for a particular job and is cheaper for employers because a company does not have to pay fringe benefits and pension and unemployment insurance contributions.

Mr. Denis said he was offered five cents per man-hour worked by Mr. Romanelli's employers. The five-cent checkoff would have paid him about $50,000 a year.

When he refused he was threatened with violence, he said.

After various threats were made, Mr. Denis' 16-year-old son was knocked unconscious in his home by two men and members of the plasterers' union were intimidated, Mr. Denis said.

Later, an agreement was signed between Mr. D'Aoust's union and Mr. Romanelli's company to work on an Ontario construction site on a piecework basis.

Hydro Plans Energy Centre In Lower Lake Huron Area

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro said Monday it plans to construct an electrical energy centre somewhere in the lower Lake Huron area and it is expected to become operational by the mid-1980s.

Public meetings will be held in the area, likely this spring and summer, to discuss possible location of the one or more thermal-electric generating stations, a Hydro statement said.

Adcision on the site for the energy centre will be made following the meetings as will the type of station—nuclear or coal-fired.

Last Friday, Art Mosher, an Ontario Hydro engineer, told Huron County Council that a nuclear power station would be built on Lake Huron in the general vicinity of Goderich.

"In our present schedule, it will be operational by 1985 and supply mainly the western region—London, with lines to Kitchener," he said.

A Hydro spokesman said Monday that the new station or stations on lower Lake Huron "will help balance the generation for the province.

"In Ontario Ontario five or six stations—at Lennonville, Pickering, Bowmanville and Wesleyville—are in various stages of construction or recently completed," he said.

"We now will need to balance this generation with comparable stations in the western part of the province."

In southwestern Ontario, two nuclear stations are under development at Douglas Point on Lake Huron and two coal-fired stations at Nanticoke on Lake Erie.

Control Lead

TORONTO (CP) — The Prestolite Co. announced Monday that in response to concern of residents living near its west-end battery plant, it plans to expand voluntary lead emission control practices.

Youth with Cut on Leg Died Without Warning

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — The second phase of an inquest into 23 deaths at Sudbury General Hospital last year was told Monday that a Toronto youth died "suddenly and without any advance warning" on an operating table there last June 28.

The testimony came from Dr. Robert Shire, an anesthetist who attended Randy Preske during an operation to stop bleeding from a deep cut inflicted by an electric saw on the youth's right thigh.

The inquest was told earlier that last September the hospital discovered oxygen outlets in some rooms of the hospital were emitting nitrous oxide.

Dr. Shire testified that immediately after the Preske youth was pronounced dead he placed the face mask which had been on the patient to his own face and took a whiff of the gas that had been administered for 90 minutes during the operation.

"I smelled the gas and it smelled somewhat sweet, but I didn't really consider there was anything wrong with the supply," he said.

Dr. Shire said he discontinued use of the anesthetic shortly after the operation began because the youth fought induction and displayed decreased respiration while the gas mixture was being applied.

"I did ever occur to you that there might have been something wrong with the gas supply?" the doctor was asked by Crown attorney John Takach.

"No," the doctor replied, but added:

"I wasn't happy with the fact he was deeply unconscious while no anesthetic was being administered. I was hoping that with time and with his condition improving he would come out of it."

The operation ended at 9:05 p.m. and the youth was pronounced dead at 9:30 p.m.

The youth was treated in the same area of the hospital where Catherine Dominic, 6, of Sudbury, died after an operation to reset her broken arm.

Nurses had been told during the first six weeks of the inquest—dealing only with the Dominic girl's death—that she received a gas from a wall outlet labelled oxygen. But because of a cross-over of medical-gas lines, nitrous oxide was administered.

The Preske youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Preske, sat through Monday's testimony, along with Randy's twin brother, Terry.

Early testimony by a doctor discounted a pathologist's report that the youth died of a heart attack induced by shock.

Dr. Marcel Prevost said he told police that "this child had died an anesthetic death . . . not as a result of the anesthetic itself but of the anesthetic manipulation."

The inquest continues today.

Indians Want 50-cent Allowances for Lunch

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — More than 150 Indian children, involved in a dispute with the Indian affairs department over a lunch-allowance program, were kept home from school Monday.

The students, residents of the nearby Garden River reserve, are enrolled in separate and public schools here. The dispute arose when their parents' proposal that they be given an increase in their 25 cent-per-pupil daily sandwich allowance.

E. R. Levert, district supervisor for the department, said the allotted quota for the lunch allowance will have to suffice because of a lack of funds since the band succeeded in having it increased to 50 cents from the original 35 cents some time ago.

"At that time council was told that in meeting their demands we were in danger of exhausting our quota," Mr. Levert said. He added there is no possible way of obtaining additional funds without government approval.

However, band Chief Nori Jones said the pupils will not return to classes until the matter is settled to the band's satisfaction.

"We were promised a number of years ago that our children would receive suitable lunches and an adequate clothing allowance if they attended the schools off the reserve," he said. "These promises have not been met."

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

From perusal of the statistics it can be seen that the citizens of Belleville both large and small have been utilizing "Y" facilities and programs almost to the capacity of our physical plant. This brings forth the major need in the future of expanding the family "Y" to include a gymnasium, squash, handball and tennis. The demand is present but the funds are not, and we must proceed slowly towards this goal because the economics dictate this. In the meantime we have taken advantage of school gymnasiums to run our programs and this concept will be expanded as the need presents itself and the "Y" Board is appreciative of the School Board's co-operation in making gymnasium facilities available.

Volunteer leadership in all phases of the program has been all important in making this a success both from the economic and productive aspects of the operation, and I thank on behalf of the Board all the volunteers who have given their skills and time to make the year a success.

The Outreach Program under the able direction of Mr. Jack Frame was both satisfying and successful and as funds permit, it will continue.

The intangible elements which do not show in statistics should be mentioned. These include the personal satisfactions of all those who have developed new skills; the reinforcement of the real values in life for our young people gained through their association with the full-time staff, part-time staff, and the volunteer leadership, and the fellowship, members of all ages have been exposed to.

I would like to again extend to our Executive Director, Di Diamanides the thanks of the entire membership for his leadership in putting the whole operation together and making it work successfully.

A breath of fresh air entered our organization this year under the guise of Brian Bentley our new Physical Director and all who have worked with him have benefited from his enthusiasm and effective performance of his duties. To the above two professionals and to all other "Y" staff I wish to express the Board's appreciation.

To all members of the Board I extend my thanks for their help in making this year successful — without an active, enthusiastic and dedicated Board we simply can't function.

Finally to all citizens of Belleville it should be pointed out that the "Y" is not owned by any elite group of people. In effect, it is owned by all citizens and run on a non-profit basis by a volunteer Board of Directors who hire full-time staff to make it run. All those interested should feel free to get involved with the present membership, and economic status does not bar any child or adult from taking part in what is available now and what may be available in the future.

The Staff and the "Y" Board recognize imperfections in the programs and the organization as a whole, and on a continuing basis are steadily striving to correct and improve, and welcome suggestions and criticisms from all. These latter are really what keeps an institution viable and healthy.

S. D HORNE, M.D.,
President.

SUMMER SWIMMING AND WATER SAFETY

As in past years, the special "June Learn To Swim" program was once again very successful.

Featuring the teaching of swimming to non-swimmers only in order that they may have a safe summer, a total of 300 non-swimmers had registered, of whom 260 were youth. Another 210 had registered to receive swimming instruction during July and August making a total of 510 enrolled in our various swimming and water safety instruction classes this summer.

In addition to the above, many hours of recreational swimming were held for all age groups and for family swimming.

Another 10½ hours of pool time a week were allocated for public swimming and another two hours a week for a special teen-swim sponsored by the City-Recreation Arena Committee.

About 55 children from Stirling, sponsored by the Stirling Rotary Club received swimming instruction from 6 instructors in August.

A very successful Red Cross Leaders Course, the first step on the way to being an instructor, was conducted during the latter part of August ending a very busy summer in the pool.

"Y" MAJORETTE CLUB

The "Y" Majorettes club continues to train girls in the art of Baton twirling, in marching and to participate in the numerous parades held in and around Belleville each year. The club has proven very popular for the girls and is taught at the beginner and advanced levels by a competent instructor.

"LABOR-Y" FESTIVAL

The 1973 program was highlighted by a Labor Day Festival. A joint program was conducted and organized by the Quinte District Labor Council and the Y.M.C.A.

There were about 400 people in attendance who participated in the many activities offered that day. The program consisted of relays, road races, bicycle parade, fun fair, draws for prizes, dance and free food in the evening.

It is the hope of both sponsors involved that this will turn into an annual affair increasing in size each year.

OUR THANKS

In reporting the year 1973 we gratefully acknowledge the support of many individuals and organizations. It is not possible to record all, but the following are representative.

The Belleville United Community Services - the City Council - the Y.M.C.A. National Council - the Y's Men's Club - the Y's Menettes Club - the Intelligencer - Radio Station CJBQ - the Moira River Conservation Authority - volunteer leaders and workers, and many business concerns and individual who assisted us.

ADULT HEALTH AND PHYSICAL FITNESS

MEN'S PROGRAMS

The "Y" offers three different fitness programs to the men in its membership.

1. The "Early Bird" Program meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 7:00 - 8:45 a.m. This is a special program that is offered to those men who prefer to, or must, exercise before they begin their day's work.
2. "Noon" Fitness class meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. This class is specially designed for the businessman and the professional who has a limited schedule but a great need for exercise and relaxation.
3. "Evening" Fitness class is conducted on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

All three classes are somewhat similar in content and all include group exercises, jogging, use of exercise equipment, swimming and sauna. The total enrollment in 1973 was well over 90 men.

WOMEN'S PROGRAMS

There were four "Ladies Fitness" Programs scheduled in 1973. They are "Ladies Day Out" program which ran Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., "Ladies Nite Out" class which ran Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 - 9 p.m., and the "Slender Shape Salon" which was conducted Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. These classes are all designed to aid in figure control, flexibility, endurance and relaxation. Each class included a sauna and swim.

The Fourth class was just started in the Fall of 1973 and to date has proven to be very successful. This class is "Aquabics" where ladies can learn to relax in water and also develop poise, balance, total body coordination and exercise without all the aches and pains. This class is held Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 9:30 - 10:00 a.m.

ADULT "LEARN TO SWIM"

In 1973 there were over 200 candidates enrolled in "Learn to Swim" and "Stroke Improvement" classes. These two classes teach adults the art of swimming from the very basics to the more advanced skills and many adults received their badges at many different levels.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF BELLEVILLE

SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL REPORT - 1973

REVENUE

Memberships		$ 27,234
Rentals		6,826
Program fees		24,785
Merchandise sale		2,574
Special projects and donations		4,381
Operating Grant - City of Belleville		8,500
United Community Services		24,000
		98,300
EXPENDITURE		
Administrative		
- salaries	28,273	
- general	11,534	
	39,807	
Program		
- general	9,549	
- salaries	18,505	
	28,054	
Maintenance		
- general	3,612	
- salaries	10,770	
- light, heat and water	6,600	
- municipal taxes	6,103	
	27,085	
Publicity and promotion		3,164
National Council		1258
Eastern Ontario Region		897
		100,265
OPERATING DEFICIT		1,965

A full report by Geo. A. Welch & Company, Chartered Accountants, is on file at the "Y" office, the City Clerk's office, City Hall, and at the United Community Services, and may be seen on request.

"OUT-REACH" PROGRAM

With assistance of the governments L.I.P. Program, a community program was organized and carried on in four different areas of the City, namely: downtown using the Queen Alexandra Public School as a centre; in Parkdale using Parkdale School; On the West Hill using Prince Charles School and at Hillcrest using the Hillcrest Public School as a centre. The Quinte Secondary School gym was also used for advanced judo instruction.

Five persons were hired for this program which included activities such as tumbling, gymnastics, judo, volleyball, drama, teen clubs, swimming and others. Sessions for leadership training were also held. Over 800 persons, the majority of whom were youth, were registered.

PERSONS PASSING VARIOUS TESTS

Persons given fitness tests	40
Persons passed other P.E. tests	120
Persons taught to swim — Under 8	120
— 8 years +	340
— Adults	130
Persons passed other major level swim tests	85
Persons passed major level Life Saving tests	102
Persons passed Skin and Scuba Tests	12

Statement of Purpose

The Young Men's Christian Association is a world wide fellowship dedicated to the growth of persons in spirit, mind, and body, and in a sense of responsibility to each other and the human community.

Membership

Total different members and program participants served during '73.

Boys	1049
Girls	982
Men	520
Women	802
	3353

"UNDER 8" PROGRAM

One of the most successful programs that continues to meet a real need of the pre-school children is our "Under-8" program for children from 3 months to 8 yrs. of age. They are divided into three categories, namely "Wee Folk" - 3 months to 2 years, "Kinder" - 3 - 4 and 5 years, and "Small Fry" - 6 and 7 years of age. Total enrollment for 1973 approched 600 children.

This program for pre-schoolers is based on the concepts of "movement exploration" and is intended to stimulate children to explore their capabilities in water and on land. Movement Education can provide a multitude of experiences to develop the child's motor potential and help him to live better in his cultural setting.

'Y' NURSERY SCHOOL

This program made its debut in the Fall of 1973 and meets a real need of the community. There were three different classes started with a total enrollment of 52 children aged 3 to 5.

Its program consisted of the opportunity to experiment with creative materials such as paint and clay; enjoyment of stories, books, pictures; experiences to develop wonder and curiosity about the world; movement rhythm and learning to play and share with children of their own age.

OUTDOOR EDUCATION

The Community Day Camp, operated jointly by the Recreation Committee and the Y.M.C.A. enjoyed a very successful season. There was a total of about 180 registered children for the four 2 week periods with a number of these being admitted free.

The children were bused to Vanderwater Park in the morning and returned in the afternoon to the "Y" for a shower and a recreational swim.

Arts and Crafts, Nature study, active and quiet games constituted the daily program with many special events such as scavenger hunts, sport days, dress up days, and trips being added throughout the total program.

The Klinder-Kamp for children ages 4-8 was held at the Y.M.C.A. There was a total registration of about 90 children for four 2-week periods.

These Kampers learn the basics of camping at an early age. Their program followed fundamentally along the same lines as the Community Day Camp, only they were based at the "Y" and near home. They enjoyed trips, fun days, backward days and always ended with a shower and a swim at the "Y".

LEADERS CORPS

The Leaders Corps is the junior service club of the Y.M.C.A., but it is designed not only to develop leaders and leadership for the "Y" programs but for the community as a whole.

The number involved in the Corps jumped considerably during '73 and now some 45 members (30 girls, 10 boys) ranging in age from twelve to eighteen years receive training and guidance in leadership from professional staff. All members help on a volunteer basis in our gym or swim programs or both. Regular meetings are held and sessions in both theory and practical aspects for all areas of program are conducted. Their executive coordinates all social activities ,training areas and works with the other "Y's" in the region to develop training conferences.

SWIMATHLON

The 6th annual "Y" Swimathon was held in November and was a splashing success. It attracted over 130 participants of whom 94 swam the maximum of 30 length. There was a grand total of 3226 length swam during the Swimathon providing an excellent opportunity for youth to test their endurance.

LIFESAVING

During 1973, classes of Royal Life Saving Society instruction were held with over one hundred successful candidates at the Intermediate, Bronze, Bronze Cross, and Award of Merit levels and one successful candidate at the Distinction level.

BELLEVILLE CITIZENS SERVE ON VOLUNTEER BOARDS

More than one hundred volunteer leaders served on the various Committees, Boards and Classes giving strength to the Y.M.C.A.'s program of activities.

The over-all planning, control of policies and administration of the Association is the responsibility of the Board of Directors. Its President is Dr. S. D. Horne. Members constituting the Board of Directors for 1973 were:

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SERVICE CLUBS

Y'S MEN'S CLUB

This Y.M.C.A. service club provided valuable support for both the "Y" and the community in the year 1973. The club assisted the "Y" with the purchase of some equipment, a $1000. donation to the Building Fund, helped to sponsor leaders training events, in the community the club assisted and sponsored minor sports, the Spelling Bee and other educational and sporting projects.

Their major fund raising projects, the Radio Auction and the Christmas Tree Sale were most successful in 1973.

Y'S MENETTES CLUB

The Y's Men's wives provided assistance to their husbands in their projects, and assisted the "Y" with the purchase of drapes, a juice dispenser as well as provide valuable volunteer service to the "Y" when needed. These funds were raised through very successful book and bake sales.

PUBLIC SCHOOL "LEARN TO SWIM" PROGRAM

By special arrangement with the Hastings County Board of Education, approximately 170 elementary students from the Moira Associated School Group were given swimming instruction at the "Y" on Saturdays for a period of ten weeks the latter part of 1973, with excellent results. Assisting in the instruction were senior students from the Moira Secondary School.

The students came from Bayview, Harry J. Clarke, D. R. Aitkins, and Sir Winston Churchill public schools.

Forty students of the Mohawk Indian School also use the "Y" pool every other week, all year, for swimming instruction. Again there has been excellent results with this group.

DID YOU KNOW

That in 1973, the Belleville Y.M.C.A.

- employed 20 high school students as life guards, swim instructors, desk clerks and in the control room
- provided free memberships to 152 persons,
- a total of 961 persons passed swimming tests and received badges,
- in any program week, over 60 program sessions were held,
- about 400 people attended the first annual "Labour-Y" Festival in September
- a new sauna was installed in the ladies locker room
- over 60,000 participants used the Y.M.C.A. in all areas of its program in this year.

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Mrs. Lois McMechan, Daughter Lisa and New Additions

Triplet Bulls Born at Melrose

MELROSE — The number of bulls tripled overnight on Ben McMechan's farm here. As a result his barn has become a calling -- and conversation -- centre for curious rural resident along the surrounding Tyendinaga township concessions.

Exciting attention are white-and-tan Hereford bull triplets born one week ago -- a "very unusual" event, says provincial government cattle specialist.

Neither parental strains had any record of multiple births. The bull was sold last fall after siring about 40 calves in two years for the McMechan beef herd.

The first arrival was noticed by Mr. McMechan when he checked the barn on his way to work on Corby Distilleries nightshift. The cow had been expected to produce a calf soon, and the farmer wasn't surprised at the event. But, on his way in from work the next morning, he found two more bulls

Barry Kowalchuk, area dairy cattle specialist for the agriculture ministry at Brighton, said he didn't know the statistics for multiple births of similar sex.

"I don't know what the odds are but it would be very unusual," he said.

The specialist also pondered if the triplets were identical -- which means being produced from the same fertilized egg.

If so they might be valuable for genetic study, said Mr. Kowalchuk.

Mr. McMechan admitted he had never examined the triplets -- which last weekend drew a steady stream of visitors -- in minute detail, although the calves' markings seemed similar.

"I may look at 'em a little closer now," he said.

Change Essential In Ad Business

The name of the game in advertising, as in any business, is change.

In a Marshall McLuhan -- The Medium is the Message - style address to Belleville Rotary Club on Monday, John Gould, president of Claude Neon Signs Ltd., said business must keep abreast, or preferably ahead, of change.

Acknowledging that he was not an Alvin Toffler (whose book, Future Shock, deals with the increasingly telescopic nature of time and events), Mr. Gould said he believed nevertheless that the book was already becoming a victim of Toffler's own thesis and outdated by fact that Toffler himself admitted was likely to happen).

Claude Neon Signs Ltd. itself has proceeded through a name change and constant evolution and experimentation to the point where today it is the country's leading outdoor advertiser, whose methods have been adopted abroad and which generates millions of dollars in business.

Many of the company's requirements in the sphere of graphics and video presentations are produced at the Stewart-Warner Corporation of Canada Ltd. plant in Belleville.

Underlying the concept of moving with the times, Mr. Gould said: "We are a trendy type of business dictated by the needs of clients," and he illustrated the multi-faceted nature of the graphic arts scene, which much of the business entails, with slides.

As a company whose business is outdoor advertising which also embraces the environment, Mr. Gould said Claude Neon was the largest and most diversified in its field in Canada.

He explained that adaptation to change in the sphere of outdoor advertising was to recognize its intrinsic worth, while at the same time old signs and displays were coming to be valued as were lighthouses.

In moving to revitalize outdoor advertising, Mr. Gould said also that it provided businesses with a choice. It was the most economic type of advertising and it could do things other media could not, or do as well. It could also be used on a localized basis in areas where there were potential customers.

Some people he went on, were saying it would be the predominant advertising medium of the 21st century.

As for its relation to the environment, the speaker said the word was that it definitely provided color adding: "I don't think we want to look like the bleak cities of eastern Europe.

He showed pictures of billboards placed in such a way that they not only catch the eye but enhance a particular building or property. There was no problem either with lack of power, for lighting.

Mr. Gould said his firm provided cash awards for the encouragement of the highest degree of outdoor creativeness and the firm was becoming a world leader in advertising research.

He cited use of laser beams and television and noted that Stewart Warner has a 60 ft. by 30 ft. screen in a Kansas City stadium that can give replays of football games, a concept which can be used in a variety of ways.

C. N. HEATH

Quinte Man Named Top Administrator

C. N. Heath secretary of the Ontario Cheese Producers' Marketing Board in Belleville until the late 1950s, has been named as one of the tobacco industry's top administrators.

The citation was given by Tobacco International trade magazine, which selected Mr. Heath for one of its five Men-of-the-Year awards around the world.

Indirectly, the Hastings County native's administrative experience in Belleville is linked to the award.

While secretary of the cheese board, the organization introduced the dutch-clock auction system in selling cheese. When the province's tobacco growers' organized their own board, Mr. Heath, experienced in the auction system was asked to join the new board.

He became secretary of the Ontario Flue-Cured Tobacco Grower's Marketing Board.

His citation says he now "heads a tobacco marketing operation admired throughout the world as being the very model of efficiency and order."

Born in Rawdon township, Mr. Heath is a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. He and wife, Irene, reside in Delhi.

$1,160 Cost For Openers

Official openings of two new schools in the spring will cost Hastings county board of education a total of $1,160.

George Waldrum, deputy minister of education, will open Stirling's senior elementary school May 6 and Harry Fisher, assistant deputy minister of education will open North Hastings senior elementary school April 24.

Cost of each opening is $580, including invitations, advertising, programs, refreshments, flowers and plaques. Most expensive items are the plaques, one for each school, each costing $200.



Getting at the Job

After placing a water pipe near a ditch, workers at the Roslin construction site of Bel-Con Engineering Ltd. get back to the job of building a two-storey structure that will house a store and three two-bedroom apartments once completed in March. Initial cost of the building is $78,000. The final cost, inclusive of engineering firm fees and finishing, is estimated at $110,000. Yesterday, workmen at the site received shipment of steel cladding that will encircle the second storey apartments.

New Building for Roslin

By March, Roslin can expect to see a new, $78,000 building completed in the community. The two-storey structure, at the corner of Highway 37 and the Roslin Rd., will house a commercial establishment on the first floor and three two-bedroom apartments above.

Each storey consists of 2,200 square feet.

Started late in 1973, the building is being constructed by Bel-Con Engineering Ltd., for a Belleville company, currently negotiating a change in ownership.

Barry Brown, construction manager with the recently incorporated engineering firm, said yesterday his company has experienced little trouble with getting supplies for the building.

"We've been quite lucky," he said. "We ordered all our materials as soon as we were awarded the contract in December. The biggest problem has been the sustained cold, but we expected that."

Workers on the site have completed the masonry work and are now constructing the wooden frame to which steel cladding will be affixed. The cladding rings the second storey apartment level.

Having escaped the effects of a cross-Canada shortage of building supplies, the engineering firm did encounter one problem, said Mr. Brown.

The water table level was higher than was anticipated. However, a larger capacity pump was installed during the preliminary stages of construction. The higher cost was absorbed by his firm, he said.

Eventual cost of the building, including engineering firm fees and finishing, is $110,000 said Mr. Brown.

Trustees' Main Concern Keep the Schools Open

By a vote of 10 to 2, Hastings county school trustees voted Monday night against strikes, lockouts and other sanctions that would close schools in the event of a teacher-trustee impasse over negotiations.

A provincial conference of school trustees earlier this month favoring such teachers the right to strike under legislation similar to that of the Labor Relations Act — in effect recommending that teachers give up their federations and become unionized.

Instead of unionization of teachers, county trustees favored settling dispute by binding arbitration in the form of final offer solution.

Should either a new form of arbitration, dictates that the arbitrator must select either the final offer of the teachers or that of the trustees, instead of making his own award.

The trustees also recommended that school board employees, including all teachers, not be eligible for positions as trustees.

The trustees were debating provisions of Bill 275, legislation that will govern teacher negotiations. The trustee recommendations will go to the Ontario School Trustees' Council for submission to the minister of education.

Both trustees and teachers have expressed dissatisfaction with the bill and amendments are expected before it goes to final reading.

Hastings trustees voted down negotiations on conditions of work. They asked that negotiations be limited to salaries and fringe benefits and that the bill "provide that sixth board consultative processes developed in Hastings county be continued."

Principals regarded by some as members of the management team, should be considered as teachers for bargaining purposes and should retain membership in teachers' federations, the local trustees recommended.

Elementary and secondary school teachers' federations should bargain together, but the process should not be legislated. At present, separate negotiations are conducted by committees of elementary and secondary school teachers. Combined negotiation is desirable, but should evolve naturally, the trustees concluded.

Rotary Festival Now Under Way

The Rotary Music Festival began today with a full program of events scheduled at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and Belleville Collegiate Institute.

At BCI auditorium today, participants from various city schools took part in piano solos, accordion solos, and piano duets. A primary rhythm band made up students from Prince of Wales Public School competed in the afternoon.

At St. Andrew's Church choirs were the order of the day. There were boys' solos, girls' solos and folk song solos, as well as choir from city public schools.

Tonight, at St. Andrew's starting at 7:30 p.m. the program continues with everything from a junior church choir of members from Centennial United Church, Junior Choir to a female barbershop quartet.

Also taking place tonight will be a concert song solo by male and female, vocals solo by male and female and a barbershop ensemble as well as a male barbershop quartet.

Tomorrow the sixth annual Rotary Music Festival continues at BCI, St. Andrew's and at Centennial Secondary School. All programs start at 9 a.m. Piano solos and duets, accordion solos and orchestras ensembles and make up the full day's program at BCI which runs 'til about 10 p.m.

At St. Andrew's, there will be girls' solos, violin solos, choirs and folk song solos.

At Centennial, the instrument in all its forms takes over during the days, while a band night completes the day's program.

On the 28th at Centennial starting at 9 a.m. there will be much events as cornet or trumpet solos, snare drum competition, solos in the trombone, oboe and flute.

The festival, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Belleville continues until February 28 with vocal solos taking place, on March 1.

A Festival of Stars will take place March 3 at 2 p.m. at the Centennial Secondary School auditorium. Admission is $1.

Rape Suspect In Custody

Officers at the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police have arrested a 19-year-old Belleville man and charged him with rape.

Arnold Edward Snow, 19, of 224 East Moira St., was arrested early Monday morning. He will appear in court in Belleville Thursday for a bail hearing.

Stone was charged following an incident that was alleged to have happened in Sidney Township Saturday.

An unidentified 25-year-old woman was the victim of the alleged assault.



Chamber's New Look

The city's Chamber of Commerce has a new look these days. Their offices have recently been painted and now the bulletin on events occurring in the Quinte area, called What's Happening, has a new look. The bulletin changes to a magazine format and continues its complete round-up of area events. Chamber secretary, Carol Crawford, keeps busy counting part of the 3,000 copies that will soon be distributed to local banks, malls and other centres. They are also available at the chamber's offices on Front Street.

Seminar Planned

A total immersion study designed to overcome future shock is planned for a group of Moira Secondary School students April 24.

The Future Is Here is the theme of the day, planned the grade 13 contemporary English class taught by P. M. Foshi.

More than 25 speakers have been invited to conduct seminars and take part in open discussions in the areas of mass media, education, urban planning, sociology, medicine, law, politics and the economic ethics and environment.

Those participating will be grade 13 students from Moira and from other schools in the area with some of their teachers.

Monday night the Hastings county board of education entertained the concept in principle, but decided against allocating funds for the project. A delegation of students will appear before L. J. Shipton, asked for an allocation of up to $1,000 to meet transportation and accommodation expenses for speakers and to cover the cost of special films and a reception. Part of the cost will be covered by school funds and no money has been allocated for speakers' fees.

"This is a new adventure in education the kind of thing we as a board have been trying to encourage," commented board vice-chairman Ralph Weaver.

Chairman of the futures day committee is Lee Stratton, who made the presentation to the board. Other members of the committee are Bobbi Hornsby, Debbie Hornsby, Lisa Nair, treasurer and John Steadman and Beverley McGee.

Budget Stalled

Senior governments could be "welching" on supporting local emergency measures organizations, says Quinte Emergency Measures Organization co-ordinator Angus Duffy.

Budget time is marching on for member municipalities in QEMO.

QEMO meantime is financially fidgeting in the air waiting for word on funding decisions from Toronto or Ottawa on its new budget dilemma.

QEMO's executive committee has twice written — and sent telegrams — to both provincial and federal governments, but the promised funds have stimulated no response, said Mr. Duffy, Monday.

The committee meets again Wednesday night to discuss the problem, muted late last year when the federal government decided to halve the $200 per peacetime emergency agencies. Ottawa kept the $100 in its 1974 budgets, and the question remains unanswered. It was answered is whether the province intends picking up the financial slack.

The committee a month ago set a tentative budget -- a marginal increase over the $20,500 spent in 1973. But, it cannot ask its 39 member municipalities in Hastings and Prince Edward counties to include it in local government budgets — as we have been estimated -- until the grant issue is resolved.

"It's a most uncomfortable -- and embarrassing -- position to be in," says Mr. Duffy.

We have no indication even yet from either the federal or provincial governments on what to be doing.

"Perhaps the approach is to let the situation go by default, and not do anything until the last minute.Of course, that will be too late as far as we're concerned."

The announced federal cutback would mean a loss of about $7,500 to what already is "minimum budget," said Mr. Duffy.

"It's just a very poor way of doing business," said the co-ordinator. "And often happens in cost-sharing programs is that local municipalities that end up holding the bag."

Man Falls From Roof

A Belleville man, Bernard Phillips, is reported to be in fair condition at Belleville General, Hospital after falling from the roof of an apartment building in Trenton yesterday.

Ambulance attendents in Trenton said Mr. Phillips was rushed to hospital around 2:30 p.m. yesterday when he fell from the roof of a building on McNicol Street.

Phillips was reportedly working on the roof prior to the accident.

Hospital officials report that Phillips is in the intensive care unit of the hospital suffering from injuries to the right hand, the right leg and the pelvis.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during the 8-hour period ending Tuesday at 8 a.m.:

Monday, Feb. 25, service call in front of 146 Front Street, gasoline reported spilled from a car, no damage.

Intelligencer Sports

Dick Redmond – Best Season

Loss of Weight Makes Difference

CHICAGO (AP) — Dick Redmond Chicago Black Hawks' defenseman, says his weight-gaining program of a year ago was a mistake.

Enjoying his best National Hockey League season, Redmond credited the loss of about 12 pounds—down to 185—as one of the big reasons for his turnabout.

"I put it on intentionally and thought it would help" said the younger brother of Detroit's high-scoring forward Mickey Redmond. "But all it did was slow me down."

"He was the victim of some bad advice," said coach Billy Reay. "Somebody probably told him he'd be tougher on defence with more weight.

"I know one thing, if he hadn't had that weight when I used him at left wing last season, he would have been fantastic."

"The difference in his play from last year to this year has been like night and day," Reay added. "Earlier this year, when our defencemen got hit with injuries, it was a blessing to have him."

Redmond, 24, now playing defence only, prefers that position to wing.

"I'm more comfortable on defence," he said. "On defence, you make things happen. At forward you worry about what other guys are going to do."

Redmond came to the Hawks in the middle of last season in a trade that sent Darryl Maggs to California Golden Seals.

Somehow he didn't seem to fit in, but this year it is a different story.

"Losing the weight and playing a lot more are the main reasons, I guess," said Redmond.

With 11 goals and 21 assists, Redmond trails only Stan Mikita, Pit Martin, Jim Pappin and Dennis Hull in individual scoring on the Hawks.

Redmond won't get a chance to improve his points total until Wednesday, when the Hawks visit Minnesota North Stars.

All NHL teams were idle Monday and only three games are scheduled tonight—Montreal at Atlanta, Toronto at Detroit and Vancouver at New York Islanders.

Horton Hockey Camp Will Be Established

TORONTO (CP) — Hundreds of hockey fans broke down and cried Monday at the funeral of defenceman Tim Horton of Buffalo Sabres, who was killed in a car crash Thursday near St. Catharines, Ont.

People began filling into the church more than 90 minutes before the start of the service for the former National Hockey League all-star.

The 400 seats in the church were filled as were two side aisles and the choir loft. Another 200 chairs were set up in the basement to accommodate the overflow crowd.

It was a short, simple service, with a eulogy delivered by Rev. Gordon Riggs, a friend of the family.

The United Church minister announced there will be a Tim Horton memorial hockey camp for underprivileged children set up on 150 acres of land owned by Horton and his wife near Orangeville, Ont., about 30 miles northwest of Toronto.

He said the camp would start this summer. No further details were announced.

Professional hockey was well represented. Among those present were:

NHL President Clarence Campbell and his executive assistant, Brian O'Neill; Ian (Scotty) Morrison, NHL referee-in-chief; Gus Bodnar, former team-mate of Horton when he played with Toronto Maple Leafs and who now manages Oshawa Generals of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series; Red Berenson, captain of Detroit Red Wings; Ted O'Connor, head scout for Minnesota North Stars; Bob Goldham, former defenceman with Toronto, Detroit and Chicago Black Hawks; Leaf forward Ron Ellis, and Carl Brewer of Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association who was a team-mate of Horton when he played with the Leafs.

Sport Briefs

FANS INCREASE

MIAMI (AP) — Attendance at National Football League regular-season games went up by 2.73 per cent last season—but no-shows increased by 63 per cent, the league said Monday. Exhibition, regular-season and playoff attendance all rose with 15,500,526 fans attending all 282 games played compared to the 15,059,356 for the same number of games in 1972.

SHARKS GET TOWNSEND

DELAND, Fla. (AP) — Florida Sharks of the World Football League signed All-American defensive back Mike Townsend of Notre Dame owner Fran Monaco reported Monday. Townsend, the Sharks' sixth-round draft pick, stands 6 foot 1 and weighs 195 pounds. He was drafted by Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League in the fourth round.

Sittler Could Reach New High for Club

MONTREAL (CP) — While Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins appears well on the way to winning his fourth straight National Hockey League scoring championship the race for the points leadership in the second half is a wide open affair and Esposito is not the leader.

Darryl Sittler of Toronto Maple Leafs has been the hottest scorer in the second half of the year scoring 16 goals and 17 assists in 20 games to bring his over-all total to 32 goals and 35 assists for 67 point and fifth spot in the scoring derby.

If Sittler maintains his average for the remaining 19 games of the season he could have a club record of 98 points, 13 more than the current record of 85, set in 1970-71 by Norm Ullman.

Sittler, who joined the Leafs from London Knights of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series four years ago, has the third highest four-season point total ever recorded by a Maple Leaf player. The all-time club leader is Dave Keon with 232 points. Sittler has 194 points on 86 goals and 108 assists in 200 games.

Behind Sittler in the second-half scoring race is defenceman Brad Park of New York Rangers, who has 27 points in 20 games. His over-all mark is 19 goals and 43 assists for 62 points, one back of sixth-place Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers. Clarke is third in the second half scoring with 28 points.

Esposito has 51 goals and 51 assists in 58 games this season and top team-mate Bobby Orr by 16 points. Orr has scored 22 goals and 67 assists in 54 games.

Ken Hodge of Boston is third with 81 points on 40 goals and 41 assists while Rick Martin of Buffalo Sabres is fourth with 38 goals and 39 assists.

In the race for the Vezina Trophy, the Chicago duo of Tony Esposito and Silke Veisor now have a nine-goal lead over the Philadelphia tandem of Bernie Parent and Bobby Taylor. Esposito and Parent each have had 10 shutouts this season and are tied for the lead in that this department.

Dave Schultz of the Flyers leads in the penalty department with 265 minutes thus far.

G. A Pct Pim

Esposito, B	51	57	108
Orr, B	22	67	89
Hodge, B	40	41	81
Martin, B	38	39	68
Sittler, T	32	35	67
Clarke, Phila	28	33	61
Park, NYR	19	43	62
Bucyk, B	22	39	61
Dionne, D	34	41	61
Henall, Min	15	46	61
Cournoyer, M	33	27	60
Hillman, P	25	33	58
Goldsworthy, Min	33	24	57
Gilbert, NYR	34	34	58
Cashman, B	16	42	58
Unger, Det	27	30	57
Grant, Min	23	31	56
Mikita, Chi	24	31	55
J. Johnston, Cal	22	34	56
Martin, Chi	24	31	55
F. Mahovlich, M	20	36	56
Robert, Buf	18	38	56
Redmond, C	19	36	55

GOALKEEPERS RECORDS
(Empty-net goals included)
MP= GA.SO Avg.

Esposito	3,351	195	10 1.50
Veisor	329	6	2.79
Chi (3)	3,680	115	10 1.98
Parent	3,104	106	10 1.87
Taylor	246	17	0 4.15
Phila (1)	3,684	174	10 2.14
Brooks	860	30	3 2.09
Gilbert	2,320	111	3 2.87
Broderick	300	20	0 3.20
Bos (1)	3,480	158	6 2.72
Stephenson	1,500	65	2 2.60
Davidson	2,060	96	0 2.80
StL (3)	3,600	164	2 2.73
Thomas	1,200	55	0 2.75
Larocque	1,270	54	0 2.55
Plasse	570	37	0 3.90
Mil (3)	3,540	164	1 2.78
Wilson	1,232	57	1 2.78
Favell	1,152	54	0 2.81
Johnston	1,156	58	1 3.01
Tor (3)	3,540	172	2 2.92
Villemure	634	30	0 2.84
Giacomin	2,566	131	3 3.06
McDuffe	340	18	0 3.18
NY R	3,540	179	5 3.03
Bouchard	2,100	97	4 2.77
Myre	1,500	82	0 3.28
Atl (3)	3,600	182	4 3.03
Vachon	2,971	147	4 2.97
Edwards	629	39	0 3.72
LA (6)	3,600	186	4 3.28
Resch	120	6	0 3.00
Desjardins	1,405	72	0 3.07
Smith	1,895	104	0 3.29
NYI (4)	3,420	186	0 3.26
Dryden	2,296	113	1 2.55
Parr	480	25	0 3.11
Crozier	615	39	0 3.80
Bromley	149	15	0 6.04
Buf (4)	3,540	196	1 3.32
Worsley	1,100	58	0 3.16
Maniago	1,899	133	1 3.37
Rivard	541	38	1 4.21
Min	3,540	209	2 3.54
Ioness	560	29	0 3.11
Rutherford	1,432	82	0 3.44
Brown	1,228	61	0 3.04
Herron	280	16	0 4.15
Pgh (2)	3,480	215	0 3.66
Smith	2,540	151	1 3.56
Dyck	527	35	0 3.98
Cano	465	30	0 4.90
Ver (3)	3,540	227	1 3.85
McKenzie	720	43	1 3.58
Rutherford	600	37	0 3.70
Grant	1,080	111	1 3.92
Richardson	315	28	0 5.33
Edwards	187	18	0 5.78
DeJordy	20	4	0 12.00
Det	3,540	241	2 4.08
Edwards	420	23	0 3.29
Tucker	177	10	0 3.39
Meloche	2,980	168	1 4.27
Champoux	525	82	0 5.29
Calif (7)	3,600	283	1 4.72



Darryl Sittler – On Target

Howe Three Up

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (CP) — Gordie Howe has taken command in the race for his seventh professional hockey scoring championship.

The 45-year-old Houston Aeros winger added two goals and four assists last week to take over the World Hockey Association scoring lead from Toronto Toros' Wayne Carleton.

WHA statistics released Monday showed the veteran of 25 National Hockey League seasons—including six as scoring champion—three points ahead of Carleton with 28 goals and 56 assists.

Carleton, who had a one-point lead over Howe a week ago, added only one goal and one assist in his last three games and dropped behind with a total of 30 goals and 51 assists.

Scoring leaders:

	G	A	Pts
G. Howe, Hou	28	56	84
Carleton, Tor	30	51	81
M. Walton, Minn	35	45	80
Lemieux, Q	24	54	78
Connelly, Minn	34	43	77
Hull, Win	42	32	74
Lawson, Van	40	33	73
Lund, Hou	23	45	70
Gilbert, Ind	26	41	67
Harrison, Edm	24	45	69
Hughes, Hou	34	34	68
Hinse, Hou	21	47	68
Campbell, Van	21	46	67
Morrison, Minn	30	35	65
Hinch, Win	29	40	69
Climie, Edm	32	27	59
Mark Howe, Hou	28	30	58
Backstrom, Chi	27	26	57
Bordeleau, Win	29	38	58
St. Sauveur, Van	31	26	57
Semtes, Tor	25	32	57
Pleau, N.E.	21	36	57
Jarrett, Clev	27	29	56
French, N.E.	20	33	53
Burgess, Van	23	29	52
Kirk, Tor	13	39	52

Leading WHA goaltenders (at least 500 minutes played):

	Min	GA	SO	Avg.
McLeod, Hou	2,191	92	2	2.52
Cheevers, Clev	2,842	133	4	2.81
Wakely, Wpg	1,934	93	3	2.86
Smith, N.E.	2,207	115	2	2.89
Rutledge, Hou	1,269	63	0	2.98
Curran, Minn	1,833	94	0	3.08
Brodeur, Que	874	45	1	3.09
Newton/Chi	1,825	99	1	3.26
Norris/Edm	2,338	125	2	3.21
Binkley, Tor	1,225	67	1	3.28

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Meads Clinch First Place

Mead Johnson clinched first place in the Gas House Hockey League last night, keeping their undefeated record intact with a 7-1 pasting of the Belleville Yardmen. In the other games Stanley Structures downed Stewart Warner 5-3, Golden Mile Restaurant shut out Checkmore Foods 8-0, and Constellation upset Fraser and O'Neil Real Estate, 4-2.

Floel Googan led Meads to their 12th win of the season with one tie to give them 29 points. Floel had two goals and four assists. Bob Mulvihill had a pair of goals, with Ted Rowlands, Russ Herrington, and Wayne Levesque adding one each. Ray Summers had three assists.

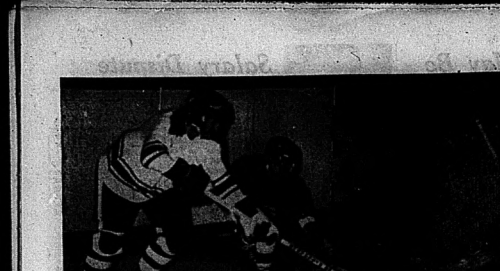
Richard Fawcett scored the only marker to break Mead goaltender Vern Whalen's shutout bid late in the third period.

Stanley Structures got two goals from Ron Gauvin and one each from Tom Cormier, Rob Brown and Mike McDermott in their win over Stewart Warner, while Rick Yuck with two and Charlie Nesterovski with a single replied for the Warnermen.

Terry Lucas fired the hattrick for Golden Mile, with Bob Bevoy adding a pair of goals and three assists. Other goals went to Ralph Boonhower, Terry Byers and Dave Middleton, with Carl Boonhower adding three assists. Bob Harrison recorded the shutout in the Golden Mile nets.

Constellation got goals from four different players in their defeat of Fraser and O'Neil, with Ken Vos, Mike Callaghan, Bill Yull, and Ken McConnell each tallying once.

Wayne McGeachy and Glenn McKeown scored for the Realtors in a losing cause.



Boarding House Reach

Both reaching for the puck, Mead Johnson's Bob Mulvihill and Yardmen's Steve Boardman fight it out in Monday Gas House Hockey League action. Mulvihill won this race, as well as firing two goals to help his team to a 7-1 win over the Yardmen. Meads clinched first place with the win. The team is undefeated.

65 Archers in Tournament

The Belleville Archery Club's annual Indoor Tournament turned into an international meet on the weekend when archers from Watertown, N.Y. took part in the competition.

Entrants from St. Catharines, Toronto, Kitchener, Kingston, Lindsay joined with the local archers to swell the list of competitors to 65.

Heading the list in the men's freestyle in the tourney at Bon Bleecker Auditorium was Gary Baggs with a score of 533. In men's bare bow, it was Lee Keeper with 518.

Women's freestyle honors went to Dawn Munroe with 518 and in the bare bow category, it was Wilma Stokman's 288 garnering the way.

Linda Adamson won top spot in intermediate girls' freestyle with 344 while Ruth Kearney was first in junior with 252. Junior boys' leader was Clinton Shewchuck with 412.

Class winners were: Men's freestyle (bowman) Clifford Webb, 526; men's freestyle (barebow) Jim Steinbach Sr., 402.

Boys' junior freestyle: Gerald Kearney (bowman) 374, Willie George (novice) 223, Joe Heimbach, Jr. (archer) 61, and Clinton Shewchuck (expert) 472.

Men's bare bow: Adam Shewchuck (expert) 402 and Allan Burtch (archer) 312.

Boys' intermediate barebow: Tracey Cadorette (master) 321.

Shewchuk's freestyle: Nora Kearney (bowman) 381.

Junior girls' freestyle (bowman), Donna Kearney, 191.

Gaoler Shines

Bill Fordham captured the pro trophy with a score of 574.

Frontenac Downs Results

SUNDAY'S RACES

FIRST RACE — Purse $1,200. (Class 2 and 3) (3-year-olds, Colts, Fillies) 3,200. Trotters. Time: 3:24.4. Quinella 7-8 5.70. Time: 2:34.4. Quinella 7-8 $10.50.

SECOND RACE — Attorney Bill (D. Gibson) 15.50, 6.80, 3.70; Reed Valley (J. Murphy) 5.80, 3.60; Minetta Sam (G. Walsh) 3.30. Time: 2:31. Exacta 7-8 $48.50. Quinella 7-8 $10.50.

THIRD RACE — Flashie Guy (C. Hyland) 4.60, 3.20, 2.60; Hi Hi Hanover (J. Murphy) 8.80, 3.30; Wilmeco Jura (K. Robinson) 3.30. Time: 2:31. Exacta 7-8 $48.50. Quinella 7-8 $10.50.

FOURTH RACE — Badger (O. Wilson) 17.60, 5.80, 3.90; Elmwood Becky (M. Sharrow) 3.70, 3.40; Lillian Hanover (J. Murphy) 3.60. Time: 2:31. Exacta 7-8 $48.50. Quinella 7-8 $10.50.

FIFTH RACE — Duke Cameron (J. Murphy) 7.20, 4.20, 3.20; Yankee Lass (O. Fisher) 8.80, 4.80; Lucky Lou (D. Gibson) 3.60. Time: 2:31. Exacta 7-8 $48.50. Quinella 7-8 $10.50.

SIXTH RACE — Ironside Duke (R. Burtch) 6.80, 3.60, 2.80; Wilmeco Jura (K. Robinson) 3.30, 2.60; Wil Lee Cindy (G. Walsh) 2.60. Time: 2:12.3. Exacta 6-7 paid $42.80.

SEVENTH RACE — Elmwood Becky (M. Sharrow) 17.60, 5.80, 3.90; Brewster (D. Hyland) 3.60, 3.40; Lillian Hanover (J. Murphy) 3.60. Time: 2:30.1. Exacta 7-8 paid $48.50.

EIGHTH RACE — Burkeys Tim (R. Corcoran) 5.80, 4.00, 3.20; Wilmeco Jura (K. Robinson) 3.30, 2.60; Minnetta Sam (G. Walsh) 3.30. Time: 2:13.3. Exacta 7-8 paid $48.50.

NINTH RACE — Ironside Duke (R. Burtch) 6.80, 3.60, 2.80; Flashie Guy (C. Hyland) 3.60, 3.40; Hi Hi Hanover (J. Murphy) 3.60. Time: 2:31. Exacta 7-8 paid $48.50.

TENTH RACE — Jonadale Duke (T. Pinsonneault) 20.80, 8.10, 4.60; Vanity's Kay (K. Newton) 4.60, 3.40; Lillian Hanover (J. Murphy) 3.60. Time: 2:31.1. Exacta 7-8 paid $48.50.

Minus — $46,643.
Attendance — 760.

Gas House Hockey League

Standings to Date Feb. 19

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Mead Johnson	12	12	0	0	29
Golden Mile	12	10	2	0	20
Belleville General	12	10	2	0	20
Stanley Structures	12	8	3	1	17
Intelligencer	12	7	4	1	15
Stewart Warner	12	5	5	2	12
United Amateur	12	5	6	1	11
Constellation	12	3	8	1	7
Checkmore	12	2	9	1	5
Fraser, Neil	12	1	10	1	3
Belle Yardmen	12	1	11	1	3
Trenton	12	1	11	1	3

	GP	G	A	Pts.
C. Boonhower, GM	12	9	8	17
R. Boonhower, GM	12	8	9	17
G. Goyer, BG	12	8	4	12
R. Brown, SW	12	7	5	12
C. Fay, GM	12	6	6	12
A. Fay, GM	12	5	7	12
M. Cormier, SW	12	5	6	11
M. Gogan, BG	12	5	6	11
R. Gauvin, SW	12	5	6	11
C. Rowlands, MJ	12	5	5	10
D. Newcombe, MJ	12	5	5	10
R. Mulvihill, MJ	12	5	5	10
D. Van Norman, BG	12	5	5	10
R. Summers, GM	12	5	5	10
T. Herrington, MJ	12	5	5	10
D. Thompson, BY	12	5	5	10

CTV to Cover Gold Cup Races

PICTON—The CTV television Network has purchased the exclusive television rights for the 1974 Gold Cup Races, it was announced today by John Sikhora (chairman) and Ron Denard of the racing committee.

CTV plans to show coverage of the event across Canada on the program Wide World of Sports, shortly after the September 1 and 2 race dates.

In addition, CTV will have first option on similar television coverage for the 1975 races.

The network will be sending in a production crew of nine or 10 to handle the event. Five cameras will cover closeup, medium range and long range angles of the action.

Gold Cup Races are part of the Canadian Boating Federation's powercraft series which last year had a purse of $3,00 for five meets.

The Gold Cup Races are held on the Hayward Long Reach, north of Picton.

Dolan's Two Points Make the Difference

Steve Dolan only scored two points for the Nicholson Catholic College midgets in their contest with Bayside Secondary School in Bay of Quinte Basketball action last night, but it was perfectly timed and gave his team a 36-35 win.

His field goal with only 18 seconds remaining in overtime soon ahead for the first time in the game, with Bayside unable to pull back even.

Boyd Kalmay led the winners with 18 points, while Paul McAlpine added nine. Ken Lemoine scored 16 points for Bayside, with Ron Belle hooping 14.

In the other contests, the Bayside seniors took a 52-49 decision, with the powerful Nicholson juniors romping to another win, 63-46 over their Bayside counterparts.

Dave Dolan led the Bayside seniors with 17 points. Wilf Lemoire was right behind with 16. Dave Holland was high man for Nicholson with 11, while Bruce Bibby scored 10. Mike Dallaire, Chris Kalnary, and Bill Wilkinson each had seven.

Bruce Collins had 22 points for the NCVS juniors, one of the last break with Jeff Boyle hooping 16 and Dale Wilson 14.

Rick Hodgson netted 13 points for Bayside, with Dan Dupuis scoring nine and Wade Brown, eight.

Cat Stats

PLAYOFFS

	GP	G	A	Pts.	PIM
Mark Coates	3	3	3	6	2
John Ferguson	3	2	4	6	0
Jamie Hislop	3	3	2	5	0
Bob Bevoy	3	2	3	5	0
Grant Goegan	3	1	1	2	0
Terry Lucas	3	1	1	2	0
Ralph Boonhower	3	1	1	2	0
Andy Rickeits	3	1	1	2	0
Terry Byers	3	1	1	2	0
Dave Plaunt	3	0	1	1	0
Dave Middleton	3	0	1	1	0
Norm Jones	3	0	1	1	0
Norm Cross	3	0	1	1	0
Vern Ashley	3	0	1	1	0
Bruce Clark	3	0	0	0	2
Bob Moore	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	21	26	36	

GOALKEEPERS

	GP	GA	SO	AVG.
Bob Moore	1	2	0	2.00
Totals	1	2	0	2.00

Sports Calendar

JR. B PLAYOFFS
TONIGHT — Richmond at Peterborough (TP), Oshawa at Kingston, Brockville at Cornwall (Ivy Centre).
MINOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Pee Wee Tournament at Memorial Arena, 6.15, Tykes at 6.45 and Mosquito at 7.30.
GAS HOUSE LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Golden Mile vs Belleville General, 10.30; Checkmore vs Stewart Warner, 11.30, Memorial Centre.
SENIOR HOCKEY
WEDNESDAY — Consumers Builders vs Nelson Construction, 8.30, Memorial Arena; Quinte Steel Sales vs Bayside Arena, 10.30 same, host of semi-semi-finals.
CMHA HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Tweed Flyers Food City vs Belleville Bombers, 8.45 p.m.
The Wee Minor — Dixie Lee vs

Andrews to Sue

BOSTON (AP) — The Herald/American says that veteran infielder Mike Andrews plans to sue Oakland owner Charlie Finley for $1 million and the Athletics team physician, Dr. Charles Hudson, for half that amount for allegedly damaging Andrews' ability to earn a livelihood.

The story was reported by baseball writer Bill Liston from the Boston Red Sox' training camp on a "learned exclusively basis" in Monday's editions.

Andrews lives in West Peabody, Mass., could not be reached for comment.

Andrews 30, who helped the Red Sox win the American League pennant as a rookie in 1967, committed two errors as a substitute second baseman for the Athletics in an extra-inning loss to New York Mets in the second game of the World Series last fall.

Finley and the Athletics attempted to put Andrews on the disabled list because of an alleged shoulder injury after the game, but were denied by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Finley later was fined by Kuhn for conduct detrimental to baseball.

The Herald American said Andrews has "tried vainly during the off-season to get a job with a major league club."

As a result," the story says, "it's been learned that Andrews has retained a Boston law firm which will handle his damage suits against the controversial Finley and also against Dr. Hudson."

Andrews allegedly was examined at the insistence of Finley after the second game errors in the World Series. Finley then tried to have Andrews placed on the disabled list, the second baseman returned home and then was ordered re-instated by Kuhn.

Andrews says he has been examined by two Boston orthopedic specialists and has been given a clean bill of health.

Barbaro Bids for Argos

TORONTO (CP) — A partner in a Toronto insurance agency has submitted a proposal to buy Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

Ron Barbaro also a shareholder in Cash Sports, which operates Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association, says he has sent a letter of intent to a CFL committee that will decide who the new owner of the Argos will be.

Barbaro denied, however, earlier reports that said he had an interest in Toronto North Stars.

Barbaro said: "I have been in touch with a group of Toronto businessmen and we have 75 per cent of the $3.3 million. Raising the balance will be no problem."

Barbaro said if he became the owner, he would maintain present personnel.

"My goal would be not only to continue the successful operation of the Argo organization, but to sell 30,000 more seats," Barbaro said, referring to the Canadian National Exhibition stadium expansion planned for completion in 1975.

New Orleans Keeps The Super Bowl Game

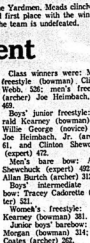
MIAMI (AP) — The National Football League voted Monday to keep next year's Super Bowl in New Orleans but said that the Jan. 12 championship game Stadium if the mammoth Louisiana Superdome is not completed.

The vote, which was not unanimous, commits the NFL to New Orleans for the game. The league had been contingering moving the game to Los Angeles or another city because of delays in the construction of the Superdome.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle said he was encouraged by reports from spokesman for the New Orleans facility, expected to be completed by the end of the year. Rozelle visited New Orleans late last week before coming here for the meetings.

The 76,000-seat stadium, in its third year of construction, initially was expected to be completed for the start of the 1975 football season but delays in the roof and in other areas of construction pushed the completion date back. The original plans estimated the structure would cost $29 million but the figure has ballooned to $163 million.

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Thurlow Sports Committee Busy

Interest in the Thurlow Township minor sports program appears to be at a high level, judging from attendance at the general meeting held Monday night.

The meeting attracted 30 sports enthusiasts and succeeding to a spokesman for the group, that figure is just about double the attendance for previous planning sessions.

Jerry Masterson heads up the recently formed sports committee, as president. Serving as vice-president is Tom Welsh while secretary is Linda Vader and registrar, Les Knapp.

Thurlow teams have come up with excellent records in Eastern Ontario Baseball Association (EOBA) competition in past years and in 1974, it is planned to add another entry to these ranks.

It is hoped a midget team will join tyke, pewee and bantam entries in the EOBA, Nelson Vader is Thurlow's EOBA convener.

Township youngsters will once again be offered soccer and softball programs as well as the baseball leagues. Registration fee will be $3 per sport. The family rate is $7.

No date for registrations has been confirmed. That is March 16. Other dates will be announced in the near future.

Other conveners involved in the sports group are Webb Brown, house league baseball; Dick Edwards, soccer; Dave Pound, girls' softball, and Jim Hurd, boys' softball.

Quintes Split

The Belleville Quintes Minor Atoms split in a pair of exhibition contests on the weekend, taking a 3-1 win from the Marmora Atoms Saturday night in Marmora, but losing to Stirling 6-1 in Belleville, Sunday.

In Saturday's contest, Dave Meagher, Chris Coates, and Robbie Stinchcombe scored to give Belleville the win, with Scott Terrion replying for Marmora.

Bruce Wood and Brian Reid scored two goals each for Stirling Sunday, with Greg Fraser and Michael Jackson getting the singles. Tim Anderson scored the only goal for Belleville.

Throw-in Becomes Top Scorer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

To many it seemed George Carter was just a throw-in when he came to Virginia Squires last summer in the American Basketball Association deal in which the Squires dealt Julius Erving to the New York Nets for a reported million dollars.

But with George Gervin's departure for the San Antonio Spurs, the 6-foot-5 veteran forward has become the Squires' top scorer as well as a steady rebounder and defensive player.

Carter, playing 39 minutes a game, fired in 31 Monday night as Virginia downed the Memphis Tams 115-93 in the only game played in either the ABA or the National Basketball Association.

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Lacroix Finally Gets the Payoff

NEW YORK (CP) — Andre Lacroix owns a string of houses, a business in Philadelphia, and a pocket bank account. But playing for six hockey clubs in four years highlights the uncertainty of his profession.

When Lacroix had $44,000 coming to him, he wanted the money in a bank drawing interest, and not in somebody else's pocket.

After waiting six months, the World Hockey Association paid him off.

Lacroix, 28, figures he earned his pay and bonuses when he scored 124 points last season with Philadelphia Blazers. He won the scoring title and a $4,000 bonus that goes with it.

Millionaire trucker Bernie Brown, fed up with heavy losses, sold the Blazer franchise to a Vancouver group for $1.9 million.

Lacroix, who lives in Philadelphia, didn't want to go to Vancouver and was traded in spring to New York Golden Blades, who have since become New Jersey Knights.

Brown says he settled all accounts with Lacroix and has signed releases to prove it. But Lacroix says Brown owes him, says, including $44,000 in bonuses and deferred payments.

In the dispute over the money between Brown, WHA headquarters and the Golden Blades, Lacroix said he didn't get all the money coming to him.

The centre from Lasalle, Que., threatened to return to the National Hockey League this year for the money. Last november, the WHA sent Lacroix a cheque for $44,000.

"What bothers me is all the interest I lost on that money," says Lacroix. "It was supposed to have been paid the $44,000 last May, 15 days after I signed with New York.

"I told Lacroix hopes to see the NHL and WHA merge. He says he is puzzled by the opposition of the NHL Players' Association.

"There's going to be a limit one day on how much a player can earn. A merger would benefit both leagues."

Lacroix again is in the thick of the scoring championship this year with 78 points in 61 games. His NHL career included 19 in Philadelphia in 1968, but after a mediocre 39-goal season with the Flyers, he was traded to Chicago. Black Hawks. October, 1971, for defenceman Rick Foley.

He spent more time on the Black Hawk bench than on the ice. At times, he didn't even dress.

When Brown shifted his trucking millions into WHA hockey, Lacroix jumped to the Blazers and has been a hit and had 78 assists. He had the most game winners, 11, and was largely responsible for team success in Philadelphia getting a league high of 61 goals.

Brown estimates he spent $4.3 million on the Blazers including $800,000 to settle Derek Sanderson's contract.

"It was a tough lesson," Brown says. "To survive in the WHA, an owner must be able to lose an average of $1.5 million a year for five years. I couldn't see losing that kind of money."



ANDRE LACROIX

Crawford Champion

MANSONVILLE, Que. (CP) — Judy Crawford of Toronto is the Canadian women's alpine ski champion.

The Canadian Press erroneously reported Sunday that Betsy Clifford of Old Chelsea, Que., was the champion.

Crawford, 22-year-old member of Canada's world Cup team, clinched the title last weekend at Mansonville, Que. She was second Sunday in the slalom, duplicating her finishing position in Friday's giant slalom.

Clifford won Sunday's slalom while Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., won the giant slalom.

In the giant slalom, Crawford had a time of one minute, 36.82 seconds and Kreiner 1:37.2. Clifford fell and did not finish.

In the slalom, Crawford had times of 42.22 seconds and 40.27 seconds compared with Clifford's 38.52 and 39.91.

Players May Be On Picket Duty

BOYNONA, Fla. (AP) — It may look like a $130,000-a-year football player is not carrying around a picket sign but it's quite probable this year, says O. J. Simpson, and the public will be all for it.

"I think there's a good chance of a strike in the National Football League," the ball-carrying star of the Buffalo Bills said Monday. "The players are ready for some changes."

Simpson, a contender in the $123,000 Superstar finals here, said the greatest objections are to the so-called Rozelle rule requiring compensation for the victimized club when an athletic plays out his option and signs with another team.

"The players should be given greater freedom," he added. "I think we may be nearing a point that a player may get completely freed at the end of his contract, with no option clause."

Former Heisman Trophy winner from Southern California who set a season rushing record last year with 2,003 yards, said he is not a member of the NFL Players Association but is in ball agreement with the group's aims.

"The reason I haven't joined is a personal matter which I wouldn't like to discuss," he said.

Simpson said he intended to finish out his career with Buffalo and had no intention of playing in the rival new World Football League.

"That doesn't mean the other guys shouldn't," he said. "In fact, if I heard of a guy who had been offered $25,000 or $30,000 more to jump, I'd say, 'Go for it.'"

Success of the WFL could negate the necessity of a binding arbitration deal in contract disputes, such as major league baseball has, Simpson suggested.

The rushing star spiked the theory that the public might resent a players' strike.

"I don't think so at all," he insisted. "Our life styles have changed and people have a more realistic concept of what and who we are. If athletes can be asked not to cross a picket line when a worker or some union strikes, why shouldn't the athletes be allowed to enjoy the same privilege?"

He also denied that the public is getting disenchanted with escalating sports salaries.

"All the fan cares about is seeing a good game," he said. "He doesn't give a darn what kind of salaries we are making."



TIM FOLI

Sutherland Suspended

TORONTO (CP) — Kirk Sutherland has been suspended for five Ontario Hockey Association Senior A games for pushing a referee into the boards Friday night, the OHA announced Monday.

Sutherland was given a match penalty following a scuffle in front of the penalty box in which referee Bill Brethauer was pushed into the boards.

The forward had just finished serving a minor penalty when he confronted the referee and was then given a misconduct. He was tossed out of the game after the pushing incident.

Visiting Cambridge Hornets won 9-4.

Salary Dispute Is Arbitrated

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Montreal Expos were advised Monday that the salary dispute of shortstop Tim Foli had been arbitrated in favor of the National League baseball club.

No details were announced.

The salary case of Foli, 23, had been submitted to an arbitrator in New York last Wednesday.

The Expos' regular shortstop, Foli earned about $24,000 in 1973. He played in 125 games, missing one month of the season due to a multiple fracture of the jaw, and batted .240.

Meanwhile, the club's pitchers and catchers worked out in spring training camp Monday for the fourth straight day. Infielders and outfielders are due in camp Thursday.

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Kansas City Royals opened spring training Monday with their No. 1 catcher missing and one of the probable starting pitchers nursing a knee injury.

When manager Jack McKeon greeted his batterymen and infield players, catcher Fran Healhy was still at home in Holyoke, Mass. Nelson Briles, referred to old-timers as having obtained from Pittsburgh last winter, jogged with a noticeable limp.

Briles said he "dislocated my left knee working out in a gym Pittsburgh last Tuesday."

Briles has been tabbed by McKeon as one of his three or four starters.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Pitcher Pete Peterson, who signed his 1974 contract Sunday afternoon, started working out with New York Yankees Monday, but Yankee pitcher Mel Stottlemyre still is waiting for more money.

Stottlemyre's agent met with Yankee president Gabe Paul, but nothing was settled. Stottlemyre is reported to be seeking $90,000 while the Yankees are willing only to match last year's salary of between $80,000 and $85,000.

Stottlemyre had a 16-18 record last season.

Tennis Leader Dies

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Herman David, 67, chairman of the All England Club, and the leading organizer of the Wimbledon tennis championship, died at his home here Monday. David was one of the leading advocates of open tennis after a long administrative career and it was largely due to his efforts that Wimbledon's annual festival of tennis became open to professionals.

WHA Accuses Appeal Mavety's Suspension

LOS ANGELES Calif. (CP) — Dennis Murphy, president of the World Hockey Association (WHA), announced Monday the immediate suspension of Chicago Cougar defenceman Larry Mavety as a result of an incident in a game Sunday night in Winnipeg.

The management of the Cougars has appealed the suspension and a hearing will be held in Chicago Wednesday.

Game reports said Mavety struck referee Bob Kolari with his stick after receiving a cross checking penalty and a 10-minute misconduct and game misconduct for waving his stick at an official.

"The incident calls for a 19-game suspension," said Murphy. "But Mavety has requested a hearing so whatever action is taken rests with the determination of the hearing board."

Murphy has appointed WHA trustees Paul Ricine of Quebec and Irv Kaplan of Minnesota to hear the case along with WHA executive director James Brownlie.

Two previous altercations with officials this season resulted in five-game suspensions and fines to Doug Barrie of Edmonton Oilers and Mike McMahon of Minnesota Fighting Saints.

Three Share Lead In Women's Curling

VICTORIA (CP) — Rinks from Ontario and Prince Edward Island have emerged as the surprises of the Canadian women's curling championship and defending champion Saskatchewan is playing as expected.

The three are the only unbeaten rinks after three rounds and share the lead in the round robin playoffs.

Ontario, represented by Dawn Ventura's foursome from the Ottawa Recreational Association, defeated New Brunswick 11-8 and then outgunned winless Quebec 10-4 in Monday's play here.

P.E.I. skipped by Marie Toole of Charlottetown, downed Nova Scotia 11-4 and then emerged as the giant-killers of the nationals by upsetting Alberta 7-6 on an extra end.

Both rinks have yet to face Saskatchewan. The Emily Parnham Yoursome from Saskatoon turned on the power by lacing Quebec 16-2 and then toppling Newfoundland 13-4. Both games were conceded after only eight ends.

"It's nice to wrap things up early," said Miss Parnham. "but our rink is really ready to anticipate some competition."

And if the Toole quartet sticks with the form it showed against Alberta, that competition might show this afternoon when Saskatchewan is drawn against P.E.I. The Ventura rink doesn't meet Saskatchewan until the ninth and final draw Thursday evening.

Alberta, represented by Marilyn Johnston's Edmonton rink, and host B.C. both have 1-1 won-lost records after losing extra-end decisions Monday. It was Mrs. Johnston who knocked Marion Ratsdiffe's Kelowna rink, the B.C. hopes, from the ranks of the undefeated with an 8-7, extra-end decision Monday afternoon.

In other third-round games, the Joyce Myers rink from Halifax gave Nova Scotia its first victory in two years by stopping Manitoba 8-5 and B.C. beat New Brunswick's Dorothy Sedgewick 10-5.

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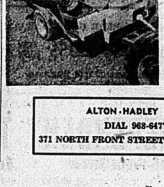


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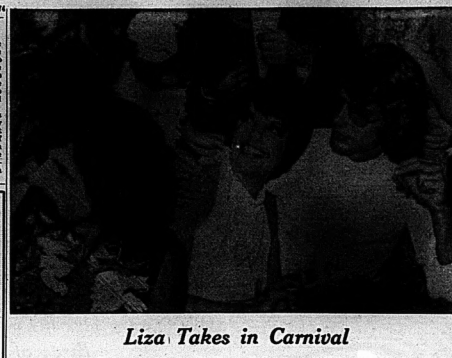
NEW YORK — Clifford Irving, the recently-paroled author of a fake Howard Hughes biography, is one of the guests Fred Davis interviewed for "The Fred Davis Show" during a two-week New York taping stint that started recently.

Other guests in the New York line-up include "Cabaret" star Joel Grey; Peter Cook and Dudley Moore; Lyn Redgrave; Hal David and Michel Legrand; Maureen Stapleton; Hildegarde; Dr. Benjamin Spock and Robert Klein.

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Liza Takes in Carnival

American singer Liza Minelli center, accompanied by Brazilian Pedro Aguinaga, right, attends a carnival ball in Rio de Janeiro. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Rio de Janeiro)

Jim Croce Posthumous Success

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jim Croce was killed in a plane crash last September at the age of 30 before many people knew his name. He now has two albums topping the United States sales charts, a television special about to be released and two nominations for the music industry's highest award, the Grammy, to be awarded Saturday.

His posthumous success is the source of grief, anger and pain to the men who worked to feature his career, record producers Tommy West and Terry Cashman.

"All this success and all his records selling," says Cashman. "It would be nice if we could call him up and say, 'Hey Jimmy, you're No. 1 again this week!' We would enjoy that."

"It makes us feel very helpless," says West, who was Croce's closest friend since college days when they sang together in glee club. "It's like a guy in the Olympics making a perfect dive and just before he hits the water, the camera stops."

Cashman and West encouraged Croce to record his biggest hits, You Don't Mess Around With Jim and Bad, Bad Leroy Brown.

"We were at the point where the fight was almost over," says Cashman. "We were at the point where we could enjoy the success and the friendship."

Cashman and West were here to preview a 90-minute TV special in which they appear. Their show, A Tribute to Jim Croce, will be shown in March.

The mustachioed, craggy-faced, gentle-humored Croce is shown performing, relaxing and romping in the grass with his wife, Ingrid, and their now two-year-old son.

Croce, whose death is barely mentioned in the show, was for years "just a folkie." His first record album in the folk vein was a flop and he moved back to Pennsylvania where he worked as a truck driver.

In 1970, Cashman and West introduced Croce to a young guitarist, Maury Muehleisen, and together they recorded some tapes.

"We both knew when we heard the tapes that Jimmy had discovered how to make himself a unique," says Cashman.

"Working with Maury he found new chords and began writing about what he was."

His career began to take off. "We knew a year before he died that Jim was going to be a gigantic star," says Cashman. "The third Album was great. Every

Dead inside the plane with Croce was the friend who had changed his career, guitarist Muehleisen.

"If we win a Grammy, it's going to be hard not to have Jimmy there," says Cashman. "It's going to hurt not to be able to say, 'Thank you, Jimmy.'"

Hints Drop on New Shows

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you want to know what United States television's going to offer next season, just keep watching the tube. A majority of the pilots for next season are parasites.

Next season the U.S. networks will be out to tickle your funny bone with more comedy, warm your heart with more family dramas, stir your memories with nostalgia and thrill you with detective derring-do.

You can recognize some pilots as TV follows to movies in which the hero or heroine dies.

ABC's The Cowboys was taken from the theatrical film in which John Wayne was killed. The series carries on with the seven young cowboys.

In he CBS movie Sunshine the heroine died of cancer. NBC is developing a pilot for her surviving husband and daughter.

Everyone's been trying to come up with a version of The Waltons. First up is the CBS midseason replacement Apple's Way, which got enough comedy from the people who gave you the original. The reception has been overwhelming and the programmers will be taking a long hard look before pencilling in next year's schedules in mid-March.

The only series already signed for next September are NBC's Born Free, which has been described as The Waltons with lions; ABC's Paper Moon, which has been described as The Waltons with a little larceny and CBS Rhoda, a spinoff from The Mary Tyler Moore Show.

Detective shows seem to be on the downhill side, a sure indication of the fact that some pilots are combing cops with comedy. They are Jon the Blue, Mr. and Mrs. Cop, The Life and times of Capt. Barney Miller and Double Trouble.

Some stars from the past may return. Jackie Cooper will make a 90-minute Mystery Movie pilot for NBC called Mrs.

TV started to understand what he was all about."

Personal appearance dates increased. One night, closing a college date in Louisiana, he decided to fly the 75 miles to Texas for the next show. For reasons still unknown, the light plane he rode slid off the runway and crashed into a tree.

Stratford Company Lauded Down Under

PERTH, Australia (Reuter) — English rock star Elton John was probably unaware of it as he pounded his way through a performance before 12,000 frenzied teen-agers in Melbourne it has been having a battle with an unexpected rival for top honors during the Festival of Perth—the Stratford National Theatre Company of Canada. Theatre Company of Canada.

Elton Johnson, said the organizers of Western Australia's week-week annual orgy of culture, drew by far the biggest crowd for his performance. But the Stratford company has captured the cultural acclaim.

"The message back to the Stratford company has been tremendous," a festival spokesman said.

"It's the first time a company of this size and stature has been here and we are very proud to have them."

Theatre-goers and critics have been equally enthusiastic about the company's presentation of Moliere's Imaginary Invalid which has played to capacity houses for the first half of its program of 10 performances.

Actor-director William Hutt, playing the title role in Moliere's last play, about a hypochondriac seeking to marry a doctor's daughter to obtain free medical advice, has captured the plaudits of both critics and fans.

Writing in The West Australian newspaper, reviewer Donna Sachs said: "He is a joyous clown. A measure of the skill of Mr. Hutt's performance is the manner in which he manages to win our affection with his simple, fool foolishness."

Sunday Times reviewer Bev Pagram described the performance as "a delightful process tation . . . a treat not to be missed."

Again singling out Hutt for special credit, she added, "The rest of the cast contribute some brilliant cameo performances."

The first part of the Stratford company's Australian tour closes here Saturday with two performances which are sold out.

The 27-strong company will then travel to Melbourne for 13 performances, to Adelaide for 17 and to Sydney for 15 in the Opera House, ending April 6.

After its return to Canada April 8, the company goes into rehearsal of the Imaginary Invalid which officially inaugurates the 1974 season of the Stratford Festival June 3.

Two Join Festival Opener

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE — Director Brian Murray and actress Dominl Blythe, key members of the winning combination for Shaw Festival's successful 1973 production of Fanny's First Play will be reunited for another GBS play, the Festival's season opener The Devil's Discipline.

Artistic Director Paxton Whitehead has announced that Mr. Murray will direct the production and Miss Blythe will play the important role of Judith the heroine in the Shaw melodrama.

Before Devil's Disciple officially opens the Festival's 1974 season in Niagara-on-the-Lake, May 31, the production will go on tour - under the auspices of the Ontario Office of the Canada Council — to several Maritime centres and to Belleville's Kingston. It will commence April 4 with a three-day run in Moncton. There the play will be presented with the cooperation of the Neptune Theatre. The five-week tour will play Belleville's Centennial Secondary School, presented by The Intelligencer and Quinte Arts Council.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showing at 7:00 and 9:00 — Academy Award winner "Lilies of the Field" with Sidney Poitier. Show time 7:00, last complete program 8:55. Starting tonight for four days only, "Diary of a 19th Century Joy Girl" with Suzanna Leigh and Keir Dullea. Feb. 27th, last complete program can be seen at 8:25. All above programs are restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

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Wonder, Pride Winners

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Soul singer Stevie Wonder and country music stylist Charlie Pride walked off with the honors at the first American music awards competition.

The awards were based on a poll of the public. The American Broadcasting Co. said half of the 40,000 ballots mailed in a cross-section of the record-buying public were returned. The awards were presented during a televised ceremony Tuesday night.

Wonder, blind and recently recovered from an auto accident, was named favorite male vocalist. His recording of Superstition was voted the top single recording in the soul-music division.

Pride, one of the few blacks in the country-music field, took top honors as favorite country male vocalist. His album A Sunshiny Day was voted most popular in the country field.

In the pop-rock division, the late Jim Croce was voted favorite male vocalist. His widow, Ingrid, received the award for Croce, who died in a plane crash in September.

Helen Reddy was the favored female vocalist in the pop-rock category, while Eagles won in took similar feminine honors in the country category. Roberta Flack was named favorite in the soul division.

The Carpenters won as the favorite musical group in the pop-rock field. Tie Yellow Ribbon by the group Tony Orlando and Dawn was voted the top pop-Blues By Diana Ross was voted the top pop-rock album.

In other country awards, Behind Closed Doors won first honors as a single; the Carter Family was named best group.

The Temptations won as best soul group. Al Green's I'm Still in Love with You was chosen favorite soul album.

A Distinguished Merit Award went to Bobby Crosby, who was unable to attend because he is recovering from an illness. His wife, Cathy accepted the award.

Exorcist to Hospital
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A six-foot-two 195-pound man who fainted during a showing of the movie The Exorcist was recovering in hospital today from three broken ribs," one of which punctured and collapsed his right lung.

"I must have fallen onto the edge of an aisle seat," said Mark Reuben, 27.

"It was near the end," he said. "I read the book so I knew what was coming and I knew I couldn't watch it. It was nauseous, so I left my seat and started toward the lobby. I got maybe 30 feet up the aisle when I fainted."

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Wednesday, Feb. 27

Aries (March 21-April 19) Concentrate your efforts today on matters that have an effect on your finances, even though your interests will direct you elsewhere.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Conditions that contribute to your material security are perking up a bit at present. Some delay that hampered you will be overcome.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) There are necessary things you should do at this time, but for some reason known only to you, you're dragging your feet. Get going.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) A friend requires your help but would be embarrassed if others knew of it. Do what you can, but do it secretly.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be hesitant about calling on one you've done a favor for in the past to assist you with your goals at this time. He'll be glad you asked.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Patience and planning should be your key words at this time. Premature action, improperly thought-out, will gain you only temporary success.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You may be entitled to more of a tax break than you're taking on an investment. Check into it further.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A proposition you will be offered has some hidden advantages that you aren't fully aware of. It's worth investigating.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't try to tackle something today or in your own that you don't know enough about. Get the assistance of one who does.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your creativity is crying out for some form of expression. Why not start that hobby you've been thinking about lately?

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Somehow all the things you planned to do around the house won't get done today. Too bad, tomorrow you'll even feel less like doing them.

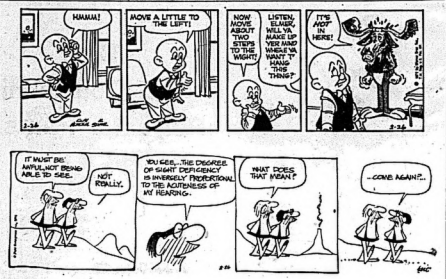
Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You've been thinking about something you can do that will contribute to your basic sente of security. This is a good day to start.

SIDE GLANCES

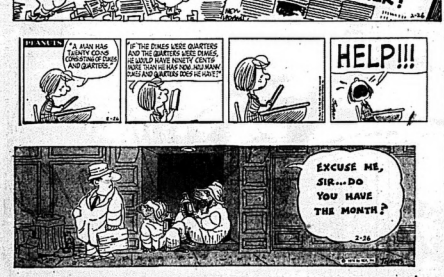
by Gill Fox



"This teacher figured out that you did my homework! You're my personal Watergate!"









TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● **Consumer Test — Report Special** — Four consumer categories are explored by experts and guest panellists: children's clothing, automotive safety standards, less-age spending, the cost of living, nutrition and old age pensions are examined as they relate to infants and children, teenagers, adults and senior citizens. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:30 p.m.

● **American Bag — Comedy Special** — A satirical look at life in the U.S. — This pilot is set in small-town American locales. Host Dennis Weaver and guest McLean Stevenson. — Channel 2 — 9:00 p.m.

6.00—News (2) (4) (5) (12)
Mod Squad (7) (10) (13)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Beat The Clock (9)
Jeopardy (11)
Mr. Rogers (36)
6.30—Electric Company (7) (13)
Wild Kingdom (8) (10)
Horse (2)
Truth, Honest and Mimes (4)
Beat The Clock (9)
News (5) (11)
That Girl (36)
Treasure Hunt (12)
Wrestling Match (12)
7.00—Music Country USA (2)
Hondo (4) (5) (11)
Dick Van Dyke (7) (10) (13) (9)
Happy Days (12)
Lawrence Welk (36)
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7.30—Nova (2) (4) (5) (10) (7)
Hogan's Heroes (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12)
8.00—Mod Squad (7) (10) (13)
Primus II and the Lonely Planet (2)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12)
8.30—Is a Musical World (11) (12)
Monkees (7) (10) (13)
Monkees (11) (12)
9.00—Dean Martin (7) (10)
Ghost (11) (12)
Dean Martin (11) (12)
9.30—Johnny Carson (8) (10) (13)
Governing (11) (12)
Dick Cavett (2)
Jack Paar (4) (5)
Sports Beat '74 (9)
10.00—Tonight: The Man Arrested (11) (12)
Marilyn Remembers (13)
10.30—News (2) (4) (5) (11) (12)
Tonight: The Man Arrested (13)
11.00—MOVIE: A Time to Kneel (7) (10)
Tomorrow (8)
Merv Griffin (11) (12)
MOVIE: Company of Killers (13)
MOVIE: Soldier of Fortune (9)
MOVIE: Gigot (11)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

TUESDAY

10.00—Poems Was Not Thats
Calling Captain Consumer
Stone Wheel
11.00—A La Rencontre Des Maitres-Chanteurs
Mr. Dressup
11.30—Master Rogers Neighborhood
12.00—Ce Monde Ici
Chez Les Ours
Third Life in Other Lands
1.30—Conservation and Prescription
Let's All Sing
Art Reach
2.00—Ontario
3.00—Pioneer Ontario
Calling Captain Consumer
Making Things Work
Stone Wheel — Painting
Patterns in Language
4.00—Zoom
Debate Chambers
4.30—Zoom
Debate Chambers
5.00—Wilro
Landmarks
Canadian Mosaic
6.10—The Third World
7.00—Anti-Dotes

WEDNESDAY

10.00—Guess What?
The World of R. J. Vibes
Classes on Germany
Ann and Her Mother
Tuesday
11.00—Entre Mathematiques
La Main dans la Main Des Pei-
tit Animaux
Master Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—Ce Monde
You and Eye
Bread and Music
1.30—Art
Fashion Et Activite
Ce Monde Changes
Basic Movement Skills
2.00—Classes Internationales for
Students
Institute of Technology Con-
versation Course
The World in Your Kitchen
3.00—Let's Have a Party
Ontario
4.00—Puppets Are Parents Perdue
Meet The Wee Canada
Brice
5.00—Hockey
Basic Sports Skills
Turn Over That Man
Mrs Bubble — Man Destroys
7.00—Victor Thant
Background

EXPORTED VEHICLES

LONDON (CP) — Britain exported 599,000 cars and 140,000 commercial vehicles in 1973. Figures from the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders show total motor industry exports were worth a record $5,300 million. Compared with motor imports, this is a balance of $1,800 million in Britain's favor.

TUESDAY

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8.00—The Eighty O'Clock Report.
8.15—Town, Ted and Co.
8.30—The Mill Johnston Show.
9.00—The Peter Thompson Show.
9.30—The Allan B. Pooley Show.
10.00—Concern: Grand Chief and Secretary Arrive in Winnipeg for Ceremony from Manitoba.
10.30—Bel Mooney Journal
11.30—Michael Is Back in the Garden.
12.30—Intervention: MO Portland and Mooney.
1.00—Mooney Crunch
2.00—The Mooney Crunch
2.30—Stock Journal

WEDNESDAY

7.00—Who's Afraid of Cheers
7.20—Last of the Mohicans
7.30—Tom and Bernard Leonard
8.00—The Mooney Show
9.00—Mooney Crunch: The Wo-
10.00—Evening Mildnes
11.30—Cartoon Straight Talk

To Your Good Health

Estrogen Doesn't Result in Cancer

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For peace of mind and health of body, I would like to know what is the danger of taking estrogen by women going through the change of life.

I am hesitant because I have heard that estrogen can produce cancer in a woman if it is prone to it. There are several cases of cancer in my family history. What is the medical opinion?—D.M.S.

That cancer story, I realize, is widespread, but there is no medical support for it. It is true that estrogen can increase the rate of growth of a cancer that already exists, but there is no evidence that it causes cancer, whether a person does or does not have a family history of it.

I don't recommend giving estrogen just because of menopause (change of life) but I do approve use of it when symptoms demonstrate a need for it. Some women need it others don't.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: The last couple of months I have been having pains around my heart. At my checkup, the doctor said it was because I was nervous when something went wrong with the children, but I also have the pains when everything is going okay. A lot of times I can't breathe right.

Could it be too much coffee? I may have as many as eight or 10 cups before I go to bed. Should I go for any tests? These pains scare me.—Mrs. D.N.

Your doctor is quite correct that nerves can produce just such pains. You say there come when "everything is okay," but you also say that the pains come at times of sheer anxiety, or fear that the pains will return, and can cause considerable tension to make them do so. Shortness of breath in such cases is not unusual.

As to tests, an electrocardiogram would help in order to see whether there is in fact any real heart trouble, but I doubt that it would show anything.

I'd rather, to start off, suspect the coffee, because 10 cups before bedtime is a lot. It can make you tense, and should be giving you inadequate rest. Why not cut out the coffee for try a caffeine-free substitute) for two or three weeks and see what happens?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How possible is it to become pregnant at my age (51)? I use a contraceptive (IUD) but still worry about an unwanted pregnancy.—Mrs. F.D.

Chances are pretty darned slight. If you have started menopause, even slighter.

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Win at Bridge

Two chances better than one

NORTH	26
♠ 10 6 3	
♥ 10 3 2	
♦ A 7 5 4	
♣ 9 7 2	

WEST	EAST
♠ 8 5 3 4	♠ K 7 2
♥ Q 5 3	♥ A K 9 7 .
♦ J 9	♦ 10 8 6 3
♣ 10 5 4 3	♣ 8 6

SOUTH (D)
♠ A Q J
♥ 8 4 2
♦ K Q 2
♣ A K Q J

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2 NT.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♥Q

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Take a look at the North-South hands only. You are playing a three notrump contract. West opens the queen of hearts and continues the jack. East overtakes with the king and cashes the ace and another heart. You lead a small spade.

You have lost four tricks and are looking at eight sure winners—four clubs, three diamonds and a spade.

You can collect your ninth trick by means of a successful spade finesse or if diamonds break 3-3. If you know anything about probable suit breaks you know that a suit breaks 3-3 just under 36 per cent of the time. You also know that a finesse is a 50-50 proposition.

Therefore, your first thought is to take the finesse.

Now look at the East-West hands. The spade finesse works and the diamond suit fails to break.

In spite of all this the correct play is to refuse the spade finesse. Then you cash all your clubs. East has to make two discards. The first is a cinch. He chucks his last low spade. The second is different. He can't throw the king of spades and must chuck a diamond. Afterwards you make four diamond tricks and your contract.

Why was this last play correct? Because you had two chances. The diamond break or the king of spades in the same hand as the long diamonds.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	1♠	Pass	4♣
Pass	5♦	Pass	5♥
Pass	6♣	Pass	7♥

You, South, hold:
♠ 9 ♥ A K 7 6 4 3 2 ♦ K 10 ♣ 7

What do you do now?

A—Pass. Your partner didn't show the ace of clubs. Therefore, he either doesn't have it or has some other weakness.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding one spade your partner has jumped in two notrump in response to your club opening. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Cryptoquotes

BN BE M ENPMKSQ LQEBPQ NU EQQJ DUQQP MKL NU YUEQ YBZQPNA. ZMRUK.

CLUE: BYRON

ZAPUK

Yesterday's Answer

'The night is fine,' the Walrus said. 'Do you admire the view?'
'Carroll, — Clue: Horace.

Ollo

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Morning prostrate
5 Cowboy's rope
9 Comfort
12 Elint
13 Girl friend (Fr.)
14 Feminine appellation
15 Wrestling hold
17 American Indian
18 Gas duct
20 Property item
21 Garden plot
22 Eject
24 Earth's
satellite
26 Backward
27 Concerning
ruminated
29 Entertains
32 Nullify
34 Cleaners
35 Sleeper's sounds
36 Indians (ab.)
38 Mailing
39 Flower
40 Fragrant
41 Cooked
42 Visits maker
43 Cleaning
45 Guidance
46 Tilt
47 The dill
48 Mohammedan sch.
49 Egg cells
50 Feed the wast
DOWN
1 River barriers
2 Gather grain
3 Going west
4 Choked
clamorily
5 Persian
tentmaker
6 Light number

7 New Zealand
parrot
8 Slightest
9 Certain lodge
members
10 National news
11 Short dance
16 Dispatch
19 Surveyor's
measure
23 Perfume
25 Pertaining to
the moon
28 Pertaint
30 Famous Indian
32 Two Atlantic
states
33 Smokehouse
34 Ballet
37 From himself
38 Lair
41 Lissatory
43 Attains to
existence
44 Lets it stand
45 Artificial
waterway
47 Sandarac tree
48 Sun disk
(Egy.)
49 Kind of shirt
51 Greek war god
52 Vire
53 African river
54 Hermetic
55 Account (coll.)

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OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



Income Tax Time

No Need to Panic, Forms Are Simple

OTTAWA (CP) — It's time to figure out your income tax, but don't panic. This year's federal-provincial forms are no worse than last year and maybe even a little simpler.

And your friendly national revenue collector is ready to help if you can't figure your own way through the T-1 tax maze.

"Just be as accurate as you can, and call us if you need help," smiles Percy W. Kierstead, chief of information for the revenue department's assessing division.

With no changes in the tax law to worry about this time, the department concentrated on trying to streamline tax forms to help taxpayers avoid errors.

And it expanded the federal and provincial tax table to cover those with up to $34,000 in 1973 taxable income, instead of the previous year's $12,000 limit.

The tax table automatically figures both your federal and provincial tax and you may use it if you meet two other major qualifications: you have no tax adjustment, dividend tax credit or foreign tax credit and you have no income from a business with a permanent establishment outside your province of residence.

Revenue Minister Robert Stanbury estimates 250,000 more Canadians will be able to use the simpler tax table this year because of the expansion.

Tax guides mailed to each taxpayer have the correct provincial tax due along with the federal tax due, according to each individual's income. The federal government collects provincial income taxes for all provinces except Quebec, where each must file a separate provincial tax return.

There were more than three million errors among the 10,205,638 tax returns filed last year, making more work for the department and slowing the payment of refunds to some taxpayers.

"This costs us money, too," said Mr. Kierstead. "We'll do anything we can to get accurate returns filed." This includes an invitation to all taxpayers to come into their district tax office for help or write or telephone.

Mr. Kierstead suggests that telephoning—including use of the revenue department's toll-free Zenith long-distance service—is the best way for most taxpayers to get help. Visiting district tax offices usually means standing in line and letters take several days.

The telephone numbers to get help are printed on the back cover of the tax guide that comes with the income tax form.

Last year's errors included 1,154,000 attributed to the new tax legislation, which most taxpayers, presumably have since had time to figure out. Another 676,000 were mathematical errors, including income figures on the wrong line.

"This automatically doubles your income because the entries to us are from computer-coded," Mr. Kierstead said. The result will not double your tax bill, but it will mean putting your income retum in "error condition," requiring correcting by hand, and slow any refund due.

Another 1,272,000 errors last year were what Mr. Kierstead describes as "our old friends—errors that continue year after year."

These principally involved wrong calculations for overpayments to Canada or Quebec Pension Plans or persons with more than one employer during the year who paid too much unemployment insurance.

To try to solve such errors, the revenue department has put heavy black lines around the "income" and "deductions" sections of the T-1 tax forms to clarify where the totals go and where to claim overpayments.

At this time of year, all revenue department staffs in district offices are told to forget about compliance activities for the time being and concentrate on helping taxpayers figure out their problems, he added.

Last year department officials answered nearly four million queries from taxpayers, up from 2.6 million the year before, and they are bracing for the first of two big crush periods.

Employers are required to provide employees with T-4 tax information slips by the end of February and the deadline for filing tax returns is April 30.

The first big load of queries and returns comes during March. They call it the refund peak—taxpayers filing quickly to claim a refund. The other peak is late in April, mostly persons with more complicated tax situations or perhaps some who still owe money and put off paying until the last possible moment.

As usual, the department is taking on extra employees who will eventually total about 6,300, to help process returns and speed refunds. That's 1,200 more than at last year's peak.

"We believe any average taxpayer—if he takes the time to read the tax form and the guide, checks his mathematics and makes sure everything is entered on the right lines—can do his own tax return," said Mr. Kierstead.

Wells Says Strikes Not Solution

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Education Minister Thomas Wells told area elementary school teachers Monday that strikes are not the best means of bargaining in the education field.

Speaking on a panel discussing Bill 275—the bill designed to control negotiations between teachers and boards of education—Mr. Wells said that: unless someone can suggest something better than strikes or binding arbitration he would choose arbitration.

He said a teacher strike might injure relationships among teachers, students, principals and parents.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon told the 400 teachers their case has greater political weight after demonstrations last December at Queen's Park.

"I'm not saying the only way to oppose Bill 275 is to march on Queen's Park," Mr. Nixon said. "But that's a pretty effective way."

Pioneer Times Were Hard, But Beef 9 Cents a Pound

By JIM NEAVES
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Hed Bill De Gelder arrived in Canada from Holland 64 years later, he would have been regarded as a godsend by labor-short Prairie farmers. But when he arrived in 1910, he was just another immigrant looking for work, albeit one of superior intellect and fluent in seven languages, including classical Greek.

A graduate of the University of Leyden, De Gelder was a restless young man and his experiences in the young Canadian West as recounted in his letters are fascinating reading.

Before being able to move to his own homestead, De Gelder tells of working from 4:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. for $10 a month with a room thrown in.

Herman Ganzevoort has done a masterful job translating De Gelder's letters, found in the original Dutch in the archives of the Netherlands Emigration Service in Holland, and A. Dutch Homesteader on the Prairies provides a detailed tapestry of the rigorous hardships and loneliness endured by a Canadian pioneer.

The letters are a rich source of both the trivial and significant features of homesteading. De Gelder writes about building sod and tarpaper shacks, thawing frozen eggs, baking bread, digging wells and keeping feet healthy.

To round out the personality of De Gelder, Ganzevoort was able to piece together—58 years later—snatches of memory provided by friends and neighbors who knew him on his homestead at Log Valley, Sask., 20 miles north of the Trans-Canada Highway.

De Gelder was well-liked, an interesting visitor and a good storyteller but a man who had few intimate friends and one who prized the privacy of his personal life.

In January, 1911, De Gelder wrote from Lumsden, Sask., that he worked nine hours a day for 20 cents an hour. "Five dollars is taken off per week for board, so I'm left with $5.80."

Three months later, at Regina, he wrote he was working on a railroad gang "without a minute's rest, not even time to blow your nose, and they've never heard of a coffee break in Canada."

In December, 1911, De Gelder told of his neighbors butchering for themselves and others. Beef sold at nine cents a pound for front quarters and 11 cents for a hind. But he preferred pork, at 17 to 20 cents a pound.

In the fall of 1913, De Gelder returned to Log Valley from a visit home. He arranged to dispose of his property but declined to tell anyone his plans—other than that he had learned an eighth language, Russian. It was not until his family wrote and asked about him that the neighbors realized Bill or Willem, De Gelder had simply disappeared.

A Dutch Homesteader on the Prairies, by Willem De Gelder; translation and introduction by Herman Ganzevoort; University of Toronto Press; paperback $2.95; 922 pages.

Back to Normal

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Production at three General Motors of Canada plants here was back to normal with Monday's night shift after a partial halt earlier in the day.

About 2,000 workers on the morning shift refused to cross picket lines set up at the plants by the International Union of Operating Engineers.

A spokesman for the United Auto Workers said the union had no contract dispute with the company, and had urged all workers to report to work at their usual time.

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Federal Policy Outlined

Adequate Food Is Top Priority

OTTWA (CP) — With inflation the main preoccupation of the government today introduced a broad legislative program with heavy emphasis on a new food policy to encourage production.

The throne speech opening the second session of the 29th Parliament, also proposed legislative changes that range from equal treatment for women to the establishment of a national petroleum company. Some of the proposals fulfill earlier commitments—such as allowing provinces to participate in the ownership of banks.

An end to any rail freight rate discrimination is promised. But it is inflation, and particularly food, that gets the most attention from the ministry Liberal government which requires voting support from either the Conservatives or the New Democrats to survive another session.

"... A major element in the policy to mitigate inflation is to increase production and supply," said the government-governed speech read by Gov.-Gen. Jules Leger.

"The government's objectives will be a re-assessment of existing programs in the areas of agriculture and fisheries," said the throne speech. "The government will seek, in consultation with provincial governments, consumer groups and producers."

"The producer must be ensured a fair income for his work. His confidence in the long-term market opportunities is a crucial element in the government's policy. The producer should have access to all markets in Canada. He will also be encouraged to expand food exports."

At the same time, the consumer must be ensured a fair value from his dollar, said the speech.

"Guarantees against unduly low prices to producers must be coupled with guarantees against unduly high prices to consumers."

A main policy of the government was to maintain high levels of income, production and employment.

"The government's policy in dealing with inflation will be to step in . . . and take specific measures to increase the supply of certain goods and services, to protect those who are not able to protect themselves against the effects of inflation, to cushion consumers against sudden and disruptive price increases of essential commodities, and to prevent any group or groups from taking undue advantage of the current situation at the expense of others."

The government has been concerned with the effects of higher oil prices.

"... It must ensure that the price of domestically-produced oil does not increase at an unreasonable rate and that the price of oil be the same in all parts of Canada subject, of course, to transportation costs."

Cabinet Colleagues

Three Ontario cabinet ministers who take over new posts in Premier William Davis' new cabinet exchange views as they await swearing-in ceremonies at Queen's Park in Toronto Tuesday. From left are Richard Potter, who takes over correctional services; Margaret Birch, who takes over provincial secretary for social development, and Jack McNie, who becomes a minister without portfolio, giving up college and universities for health reasons. (CP Photo)

French Premier Resigns

PARIS (Reuter) — Premier Pierre Messmer's government resigned today in a surprise move at the weekly cabinet meeting.

President Georges Pompidou accepted the resignation and must now choose a new premier to replace Messmer, who succeeded Jacques Chaban-Delmas as head of government in July, 1972.

The suddenness of the resignation came as a surprise, although there had been strong speculation about the departure of Messmer, a stalwart but lackluster Gaullist often accused of being unable to restore the government's flagging morale.

Messmer's departure was seen as possibly opening the way for elevating Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing to the premiership, a choice Pompidou is reported to favor.

Pompidou is said to prefer his brilliant finance minister as his eventual successor. Because of the president's failing health, speculation has mounted in recent weeks that he would install Giscard as premier fairly quickly to groom him for the presidency.

The Weather

Synopsis: Mild air from the United States midwest will bring warm temperatures and sunny skies to southern Ontario Thursday. Temperatures at some localities are expected to reach 50 or more.

TEMPERATURES

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Today	38	18
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Reagan Won't Free Prisoners

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — California Gov. Ronald Reagan says he will not release two prisoners whose freedom may be the ultimate ransom demand by Patricia Hearst's kidnapers.

"If you start doing anything of that kind, it would be like opening prison doors," he told reporters in Sacramento. "It would make kidnapping a very common occurrence."

Reagan said there is no legal way he can comply with any demand for free Joseph Remiro, 27, and Russell Little, 24. He can pardon convicted criminals, but he has no authority to free persons awaiting trial.

Today's Chuckle

One thing kids do that parents can't is drive the car home on an empty tank.

News Briefs

Parkways Opposed

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government is acting "without moral justification" in imposing its parkway belt system north and west of Metropolitan Toronto, Philip Givens, Liberal member of the legislature for York-Forest Hill, said Tuesday.

Gun Control Urged

TORONTO (CP) — Federal legislation is urgently needed to control the increasing use of illegal handguns and other firearms, C. O. Bick, chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Commission, said Tuesday. Mr. Bick said legislators should "get off their big fanny" to fight the "increasing wanton use of firearms against police and citizens."

Strike for Gasoline

NEW YORK (AP) — Miners who have adopted the coal-mining industry in southern West Virginia with a walkout say they will not return to work until there is enough gasoline available to get them there.

Gold Rising Again

LONDON (Reuter) — The price of gold began to rise again today after a $10 Tuesday night from its all-time peak of $185 an ounce. At the first of the London bullion market's twice-daily price-fixing session, it was set at $178 an ounce — the highest fixing level on record and $3 above Tuesday's closing price.

Discharge to Stop

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — U.S. District Judge Miles Lord said he will order Reserve Mining Co. to halt its discharge of taconite wastes into Lake Superior. Judge Lord revealed his intention Tuesday in the United States government's trial against Reserve.

Mercury Cleanup Refused

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Attorney-General William Brown of Ohio said Tuesday he will appeal the ruling of a Cuyahoga County common pleas court judge to order three chemical companies to remove their mercury from Lake Erie. The refusal was contained in a 35-page decision issued last week by Judge George McMonagle.

Garage Fined $17,000

CHICAGO (AP) — Samuel McBride, a Chicago policeman who operated a gasoline station on the side, was convicted Tuesday of price-gouging and contempt of court. He was fined $17,000. McBride was the first service station operator in the United States charged with price-gouging under the federal price ceiling.

Tourists Freed

TEL AVIV (Reuter) — A group of young Americans Jews celebrated their release from a brief capture by the Egyptian 2nd Army. The 26 Americans were on board a tourist bus that strayed across the Egyptian lines. The only worrying moments, they said, were during their immediate capture, and when they were blindfolded for about an hour on a trip through the Egyptian lines. Apart from that, all agreed the Egyptians had been especially polite and courteous and looked after them well during the 10 hours they were held.

New Houses Crumbling

MINAKI, Ont. (CP) — Houses built last fall under the direction of the Ontario Housing Corp. for Indian and Metis in this northwestern Ontario community are starting to crumble already. Bob Lee, manager of the project in the area, said he has complained about 13 of the 20 prefabricated houses.

Inside Your Intelligencer

City utilities commission plans extensive work. First page, second section.

- Speed, cigarettes, watches stolen in Napanee. Page 2.
- Murder trial hears accused's neighbor. First page, second section.
- Bobcats sweep quarter-final series. Page 19.

Farm Stability To Be Major Goal

OTTAWA (CP) — The government gave notice today that it intends to review farm price and income structure in an effort to boost production and level cyclical economic swings in the farm industry.

Devoting a major portion of the session-opening throne speech to farm policy plans, the government announced proposals to guarantee farmers stabilized incomes through joint government-farmer funds producers could draw on in lean times.

As well, the speech mapped out plans to ease credit to farmers, control imports, beef up the farm labor supply, supplement storage facilities, increase interest-free loans available to farmers for crops stored on farms, improve rail transportation for grain and to provide new incentives for livestock production.

The idea behind the re-shaped farm policy is to encourage all-out production of farm goods through steps aimed at providing farmers with stabilized markets and fair incomes.

The policy is a major turnabout for the government, which four years ago attempted to influence farm prices through a program that paid farmers to take wheat land out of production.

But the government cautioned that steps to guarantee against "unduly low prices to producers must be coupled with guarantees against unduly high prices to consumers."

Consumers "must be protected against disruptive increases in the price of essential foodstuffs caused by international market demand."

The government said the "re-assessment" of existing farm programs will be undertaken with consultation between provincial governments, consumers and farmers.

Objective: Reasonably Priced Food With Adequate Return to Producers

OTTAWA (CP) — Highlights of the throne speech at the opening of Parliament today:

Food policy to ensure adequate and dependable supply at reasonable prices, but with producer returns adequate to encourage production.

Guaranteed loans and other assistance to farmers and fishermen to purchase or modernize equipment.

An agricultural stabilization plan to encourage rational production decisions.

An end to any discrimination in freight rates and improvements in grain rail transport.

Assistance to encourage young farmers get established.

Creation of a Federal Business Development Bank to give small businesses financial and counselling help.

Bank Act amendments to allow provinces to participate in bank ownership.

Amendments to the Unemployment Insurance Act as parts of a comprehensive review of the whole unemployment insurance operation.

Substantial assistance to rural and native housing programs.

Creation of a federal commission on human rights to protect women from discriminatory practices.

Establishment of a national petroleum company.

Increased contributions and pensions under the Canada and Quebec pension plans and an end to discrimination against female contributors.

Balloon Reported Over Canary Isles

TENERIFE, Canary Islands (CP) — Search authorities reported still no sign of missing United States balloonist Thomas Gatch today despite a report that villagers had spotted him floating over the Canary Islands.

The Spanish news agency Europa reported today that villagers had seen the balloon—missing in an attempt to cross the Atlantic—over the Valley of the Orotava in the south of Santa Cruz de Tenerive.

But neither Spanish police, air traffic control authorities nor the United States Air Force base at Torrejon just outside Madrid had any word of a sighting.

Later, Europa reported that the "balloon" seen by thousands of villagers may have been a freak dust storm.

The 48-year-old bachelor left Harrisburg, Pa., 10 days ago in his bid to become the first man to cross the Atlantic in a balloon.

Coastal Spanish radio stations and air traffic authorities in Santa Cruz de Tenerife reported they knew nothing of Gatch's whereabouts. Police in Orotava and the town of Canada said they had seen no trace of the balloon.

A spokesman for the Gatch family in the United States said she had no immediate confirmation of the reported sighting.

The Spanish Canary Islands lie about 150 miles off the Spanish Sahara on the northwestern edge of Africa.

Ethiopian Navy Joins Rebellion

ADDIS ABABA (PA) — The Ethiopian navy today joined a revolt for higher pay by soldiers in northern Ethiopia and took over the African country's Red Sea naval base at Massawa, sources at the base reported.

The rebellion began Tuesday when army troops and a few police men seized key points in Asmara, Ethiopia's second largest city and the capital of Eritrea province. It is 70 miles south of Masawa.

No violence was reported, and Emperor Haile Selassie ordered the army chief of staff to Asmara today to hear the rebels' complaints.

Ben Wicks

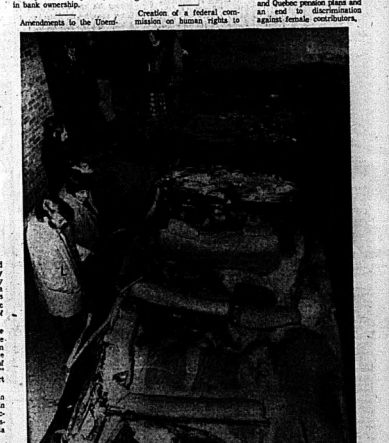


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Jaworski Thinks Full Story Known

NEW YORK (AP) — The Times says special prosecutor Leon Jaworski thinks his office now knows the full story of the Watergate affair.

Jaworski told The Times in a Washington interview that major indictments of persons involved in the cover-up of the Watergate break-in will come as early as Thursday or Friday.



Kissinger Gets List Of Captives

JERUSALEM (CP) — United States State Secretary Henry Kissinger arrived here today for talks with Premier Golda Meir on separation of forces with Syria amid indications he was carrying the crucial list of Israeli prisoners held by Syria.

"I've been away for five weeks, which is a considerable time, and I've now come from Damascus, where I believe we made good progress on some of Israel's most crucial concerns," Kissinger said at the airport here.

Usually reliable sources in Damascus reported earlier in the day that Kissinger had succeeded in getting the list of Israeli prisoners held by Syria since the October war.

In Damascus, Kissinger had talks with President Hafez Assad on the disengagement of Syrian and Israeli forces on the Golan Heights front.

Official sources said the secretary is due back in Damascus Friday for another round of talks with Assad after holding talks with Israeli leaders.

Before taking off for Israel, Kissinger told reporters that his talks with Assad Tuesday night and today were "constructive."

Kissinger, on his fourth Middle East tour since the October war, arrived in Damascus from London Tuesday. He also met Tuesday night with Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam.

Eight Killed

Eight teen-agers who were joyriding in a stolen station wagon were killed Monday night when the vehicle plunged down an embankment into a creek near Oakville, Ont. The demolished vehicle is shown after it was towed up the 200-foot embankment. (CP Photo)

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DEATHS

ILLWINN, Francis Seward — On February 25, 1974, at Belleville General Hospital, on Monday, Feb. 25, 1974, Francis Seward Illwinn, in the 84th year of his age. Mrs. Ray Saltsman, Mrs. Dan (Hilda) Hoffman, Mrs. Ben (Ida) Hoffman, Mrs. Jack Scarborough and son David predeceased. Mr. Illwinn is survived by his brother, Delmer, all of Belleville, Clifford, Ont., Mrs. Ray (Ethel) Saltsman, Mrs. Joseph (Lucy) Hoffman, Mrs. Minnie Hoffman, Mrs. Ida Baldwin, Manitoba, also many nieces and nephews. Resting at the Grant Funeral Home where service will be conducted by Rev. Fr. John B. Brunt, Belleville, Funeral service will be held on Thursday, Feb. 28, 1974 at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 81-tf

HART, Mrs. Louise — At Belleville General Hospital, on Tuesday morning, Feb. 26, 1974, Mrs. Louise Hart, in her 74th year. Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, Second Vice Regent Belleville Chapter, I.O.D.E. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, Feb. 28, 1974 at 2 p.m. in the Chapel. Reverend Virgil Earle officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 81-tf

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HOOPER, Mrs. Ethel — At Belleville General Hospital, on Monday, Feb. 25, 1974, Mrs. Ethel Hooper, in her 74th year. Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1974 at 2 p.m. in the Chapel. Reverend Virgil Earle officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 81-tf

HOWE, Mrs. Ida — At Belleville General Hospital, on Monday, Feb. 25, 1974, Mrs. Ida Howe, in her 84

Napanee Break-in Professional Job

NAPANEE — Police here are investigating a spectacular break-in at Sills Drug Store on Napanee's main street which Sunday netted thieves nearly $8,500 worth of drugs, cigarettes and other drug store items.

Napanee Township Police Chief Joe Paquette said the drug store owner, Amar Bastiliaso, discovered the break-in and theft around 7.45 a.m. Monday when he came to open the store.

According to Chief Paquette, the thieves entered the drug store by lowering themselves through the roof of the T. Eaton Co. next door and by breaking through a fibreboard wall, entered Eaton's storage room.

By deackriding a stairway, the thieves came to the two stone walls that separated the drug store from Eaton's. Then, using heavy bars, they pounded their way through the foot-and-a-half thick stone walls.

The hole in the wall led to a storage room in the middle of the store and, by forcing a door from the storage room, the thieves had access to the whole store.

The list of goods stolen includes nearly 18,000 amphetamine capsules, 10 electric razors, 25 Timex wristwatches and 800 cartons of cigarettes.

Chief Paquette feels the thieves were professionals who may be involved in the rash of drug store breakins that have plagued the Kingston area in recent weeks.

"They certainly knew what they were doing and what they wanted," the chief said. "By entering from the roof of the other store, they couldn't be detected. They must have been working there all night."

One of the things that bothers police is that their theft record had been untarnished in the past with only 568 worth of goods being reported stolen in Napanee for the entire month of January.



Tyendinaga — born artist Clifford Maracle (Left) receives cultural scholarship award from Chief William Brant and Kay Hill, Quinte Mohawk post-school counsellor. Young artist draws on Indians in big-city setting for much of his inspiration.

Indians in City His Inspiration

TYENDINAGA — There's one aspect of contemporary Indian life almost competely overlooked by native artists, says Clifford Maracle.

It's central figure is the Indian who has come off the reserve and strives to make his way in the big metropolis.

"This is a whole new way of life - - the Indian off the reserve, and I don't think anyone paints them," he says.

But the 29-year-old Quinte Mohawk does. And he has hit on a source of inspiration which seems to have stirred attention.

There was one firm indication of his success here Tuesday. Clifford returned briefly to his native reserve to accept a federal government cultural scholarship. The $150 grant, from the Indian affairs department, was the latest sign of recognition.

Clifford, preparing to graduate from the Ontario College of Art, has two books of his work being readied for publication. He has had entries accepted for an Indian cultural display at the Royal Ontario Museum. He's had commission from the federal government for paintings and sculptures for a convention hall at Moosonee.

The young artist early came up against life as it is off the reserve. One of a large family whose father died early, after they moved to western Ontario, he's moved around much, had a number of jobs.

But he also acknowledged his artistic impulse early and never surrendered it. In the end he secured a community college to prepare himself for art college training.

He entered OCA at a time when the institution was riven by internal disputes and the dissension turned him off. Instead of participating in the issues he concentrated on developing his own individual styl. As a result, "my art isn't influenced by the college," he says.

He drew his inspiration from the background of urban jobs and living in which he'd spent his developing years - - and his Indian origin.

He began painting Indians in the big city.

Most Indian artists still paint on reserves "making their own comment in their own way. But much of it is based on folklore and legends. What could basically happen is, I think, they could overdo the legend aspect," he says.

There is little recognition of the Indian attempting "to hew a new lifestyle in urban centres. The only time they seem to be noticed is when problems arise.

"We never hear of an Indian doing something good in Toronto," says Clifford.

In sense, his work is social comment, but "I try to make it a comment in such a way that the people involved are not going to be hurt."

The pattern for his own future is simply stated: "I hope to continue painting and sculpting - - and make it on my own."

Scholarships such as the one awarded him Tuesday "are an incentive for Indian students who are trying to make a furture by themselves," said Quinte Mohawk Chief William Brant.

The chief joined Kay Hill, the reserve's post-school counsellor and Douglas Scott, education superintendent from the Indian affairs department Kingston district office in presending the cultural award.

In Prince Edward
Home Remedies Still Apply

By DEBRA S. HOOK
Staff Correspondent

PICTON — Prince Edward County has not escaped inflation, but some of its people, thanks to tradition, know how to fight it in certain areas.

Pharmaceutical costs have been hit by rising prices. But many families in Prince Edward County, the high costs a burden. They do as their ancestors did and make their own.

What follows is a collection of just a few home remedies used in the county today. They are not guaranteed to cure everyone. But county folk using them seem to think they work as well as some store patented medicines.

Cloves aid in curing nausea and upset stomach. Boil two to three teaspoons of crushed cloves in a half a pint of sweet milk. Take by the teaspoon until relief sets in.

Tobacco, although unhealthy to smoke, has its place in the list. Tobacco smoke, when blown into the ear, eases pain of earaches. Chewing a small amount in tobacco can be used to stop toothaches by placing a small amount in the cavity or by the tooth that pains.

Beeswax is commonly used for rashes, hives and eczema, to relieve itching and soreness.

Poison ivy effects can be terminated by heating the infected area with a clean white cloth moistened with turpentine. Turpentine mixed with a large amount of water is also used for a hair rinse to eliminate dandruff.

Coughs are easily made less painful by administering honey and lemon syrup by the teaspoonful at intervals during the day until better.

Teas are the most common form of home remedies, and can be made from various plants and herbs.

The seeds of the burdock plant should be pulverized after drying. A pinch of the powder, mixed with a cup of hot water, promotes sweating and cleanses the whole digestive system.

Persons suffering from coughs may find relief from Chestnut-leaf tea. The leaves should be gathered in the early fall then dried and stored. The tea is made in the normal fashion.

When bruised and boiled, sunflower seeds are an excellent tea for laryngitis, bronchitis and hoarse throats.

Home remedies are numerous and information may be found in libraries or from elders of the community. Although pharmacies and stores sell a quantity of patented medicines it is quite common in the county to make ones own remedies.

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Road Priorities Set by Council

MARMORA—The problem of setting priorities for the 1974 supplementary application to the Ontario Government for road funds was wrestled with by Marmora and Lake Townships Council at a special meeting last Thursday night. The list is compiled keeping in mind that the government will probably allow only 80 per cent of the request.

Council had no trouble picking number one and two items on the list — a truck — which is expected to cost in the neighborood of $12,000, and the finishing of a section of the Moira road which began last year and will cost a further $6,000 it is expected.

The problem came when council was split on whether to apply for funds for a road into the Tom O'Connor property before or after a request for funds to resurface Centre Line Road to the Shanick Road corner.

After long discussion, the O'Conner Road, which is expected to cost $15,000, was put in third place and the resurfacing of Centre Line Road ($4500) fourth.

A similar allocation for the Ridgeway—O'Connor road was applied for last year and was turned down but council has hopes the government will look favorably on it this year. If the application is turned down it is doubtful if the road will be built this year, for council feels it would be too much on the township ratepayers to pay 100 per cent of the cost out of municipal funds, which would in effect raise the mill rate.

The resurfacing of the Centre Line Road was seen as essential from the standpoint that a paved road requires less maintenance than a gravelled one. A section of the road was done last year.

Council will also apply for $12,000 for road maintenance costs.

Waste Site Okayed by Townships

MARMORA — A draft proposal that Marmora and Lake Townships take over sole operation of the joint Marmora Village-Marmora and Lake site disposal site was adopted by the townships council at a special meeting last night.

The draft, which proposes that Marmora Village pay $2,500 annually toward the upkeep of the site, plus half the cost of any trench dinging, will be presented to the village council at its next meeting.

"Many of the problems that have resulted from joint operation on an alternate monthly basis since the site opened last spring will be eliminated if the proposal is adopted by the village," chairman of sanitation and fire protection Bob Drummond pointed out.

The suggestion of township takeover was made by Mr. Drummond at the February meeting of Marmora Village Council and at that time the village council indicated they were interested in the proposal but wanted to see an agreement worked out in dollars and cents.

Takeover by Townships

Three Address Sales and Ad

The Belleville Sales and Ad Club held their annual education night Tuesday at the Oddfellows Hall.

Speaking to fellow members of the club were Industrial Commissioner Fred Bemis, who spoke on the efforts his commission is doing in bringing new industry and developement to the city.

Brian Knudsen manager of Walwyn Stodgell and Gairdener Co. spoke on matters financial especially the uncertainty of the price of gold these days.

Marketing manager at Stephens-Adamson Geoff Weeks took an opportunity to inform fellow member of the Sales and Ad Club about his company. Using slides to aid his talk he told members that Stephens Adamson is the largest manufacturer in Canada of bulk material handling equipments.

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Centennial Plans

Speaking of literary men like writer Farley Mowat — a Belleville native — and poet Al Purdy, who lives at Ameliasburg, is to recognize that here are personalities of note in the contemporary cultural scene in Canada who should be recognized locally and invited to play a part in the city's Centennial celebrations in 1978. There are others of course who should be recognized in like fashion and it will be for the committee to have them in mind in the preparations that have already begun for the next four years hence.

There are, for instance, many distinguished names from the past, and one in the literary field that comes to mind is that of Susanna Moodie who lived in Belleville in the 1840s and whose book, Roughing it in the Bush, is something of a classic. Incidentally, it is one of the works available in a paper back edition in Belleville bookstores at the moment.

We can envisage as part of the Centennial program exhibitions of manuscripts, photographs and such other memorabilia as may be available.

Indeed art and photographic exhibitions, for various age groups, adults as well as students, should be part of the Centennial scene in Belleville.

The centennial committee of the Chamber of Commerce is soliciting suggestions for 1978. Only through a full public response will we ensure that the Centennial will be as widely representative of the community as possible.

UK Scene

As Britain nears voting day in one of the most important elections in its long history it is intriguing to reflect that the swinging image is projected in the fads, fashions and early sixties, and spawned by such personalities as fashion designer Mary Quant, has passed almost into antiquity.

This has been the fate in part of Miss Quant, who still smiling and attractive and very successful at 39 nevertheless finds herself a museum piece of sorts in 1974.

The word from London is that Miss Quant's role in helping to dispel British postwar gloom was marked recently by an exhibition at the London Museum. The exhibition, entitled Mary Quant's London, showed with photographs, music and models, the bright fashion glow — including of course the celebrated miniskirt — she introduced to the UK and world scene at that time. It was an adrenalin shot she helped pump into a tired Britain, with the help of other personalities such as the Beatles and David Frost.

As it is, visitors to Britain have some difficulty in discerning any depths of misery or economic breakdown, even in the midst of the miners' strike. Comedian Dick van Dyke, listening in at Speaker's Corner in Hyde Park, said as much in a CBC preelection special the other day.

And Montreal Gazette writer Gordon Pape, in a piece from London, says the British capital contrary to its traditional image as the best place in the world these days for dining out. Pape says he speaks from three years experience of some of the city's finest restaurants. And including every type of cuisine, domestic and foreign.

Britain, thanks to the durability and spunky personality and creativeness of its people, refuses to give up — if ever there was any reason to. And to that, as Professor Higgins would say: "Of course not!"

Library Program

The Corby library's weekly story-telling program for children, allied with a social and educational hour or so for their mothers is proving very successful.

Stories for the youngsters and films and discussions for the mothers are the order of the day, and the visitors are made to feel very much at home by librarian Olive Delaney and her staff.

It is a stimulating time for the youngsters, and an escape from household tasks for the mothers, a chance for them to broaden their horizons too, and enjoy a chat.

There is another day as well, for older children on their own. All in all this is an excellent facet of Belleville's expanded library facilities.

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The Job-to-Job Drifters

Canada Sees the Growth of a New 'Leisured Class'

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — There's a "whole new leisured class" of Canadians, as Conservative MP-at-Large Heward Stokes of Southern Ontario's Wellington riding sizes it up.

They are the thousands who drift aimlessly from job to job, managing to work not more than the required minimum eight weeks a year if they can help it, and "holidaying" for over 44 weeks on unemployment insurance benefits.

It must require a certain degree of determination to be able to scratch along on a grubbily marginal scale of living.

But enough of these people have reconciled themselves to this self-deprivation for the life of ease, loafing through the months at the taxpayers' expense, that Manpower Minister Robert Andras has been lecturing them publicly that his UIC is not a "vacation agency."

As chairman of the Public Accounts Committee in recent years, Alf Hales has swung something more than Front Bench weight in the Commons.

And swinging it a couple of years ago, he levered his own investigation of UIC abuses into a general government enquiry and shaking the whole UIC changes in the Manpower Department.

"Now it's time for another," he says, and promises to push for an investigation, and reform of the UIC legislation in the new session of Parliament.

Generally a mild-mannered, soft-spoken man, Alf Hales has returned from his constituency to his Commons office all steamed up over the extent of the UIC ripoff he found in poking into Manpower offices during the Winter recess.

He wandered into a small manufacturing plant in his section of industrial Ontario and established that it had been forced to pass up a $30,000 contract because it just wasn't able to hire the required workers, although unemployment in the area was rife.

"Another plant manager told me," he related, "that he was having a 28 per cent turnover in his work force of only 157 people," and joined the chorus on UIC benefits and the ease of living without working.

"In another case, a man worked for only one day at $2.25 an hour because he had figured out that if he stuck to the job all week, he would earn only $7 more than he could get from the UIC."

He personally went through the system of applying at a Manpower office for a job as part of his study.

At a glance he saw what was going wrong.

Job vacancies at the Manpower offices were listed on a row notice board.

So all the job-hunters went for the "plum" positions, regardless of aptitude, training, qualification, suitability, or any other considerations, he observed.

And there was the suspicion that some of them went through the motions of applying for jobs they knew they never had a prayer of getting, for the sole purpose of demonstrating — as required by Manpower — that they were actively looking for work while drawing their "pogey" payments.

In many cases, Alf Hales found, some of these "counter-jobs" applicants never bothered to turn up for the necessary interview with the prospective employers.

Since it takes Manpower and non-UIC counselling to begin to tease these job-fakers, it is ridiculously easy, Alf Hales found, for them to draw two or three weeks of benefits before getting rumbled.

"And when you remember there are thousands, perhaps even tens of thousands of such cases of ripoff," he says, "it isn't hard to figure out why the UIC had that billion dollar overrun."

But it is not only the "con artists" who take the taxpayers for millions of unearned UIC benefits.

There are also the innocents — the ignorant — who are not aware of the rules and regulations.

Alf Hales ran across just such a case at Quebec involving a pensioner who did not know — and was not told — that he was not supposed to be drawing both UIC benefits and Canada Pension Plan payments.

By the time the Manpower and Welfare Departments caught up with him, he had drawn $2,500 in UIC overpayments for which restitution was demanded.

"All the poor old guy had was his pension, and they couldn't take the $2,500 out of that," reports Alf Hales. "So what happens? They write it off. And again the taxpayers are stuck. So it's past time, for a dozen different reasons, to tighten the screws."



HENRY KISSINGER

Canadian Group Discusses Soviet Naval Strength Off N. America

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

A small group of Canadian specialists on Soviet seapower and the Soviet navy met at the University of Toronto recently to determine what, if anything, Canada can do to control its growth and movements.

This wasn't all the group discussed but you can guess the answer on the above question. From the group was virtually nothing. Not only is our public opinion strongly opposed to any massive expansion of our very small naval resources to meet it, but Canadians refuse to admit the vast Soviet naval presence in there.

As one delegate put it, one of the very senior officers in the Canadian naval reserve, it's the total tonnage which the Russians have at sea at any one time which is especially frightening.

This not only includes naval forces on station and on annual manoeuvres but the growing number of fishing ships in the world-girdling Soviet fishing fleets as well as Soviet commercial shipping.

All three present threats to Canada which both our small navy knows about and our deep-sea fishing industries. But general knowledge of the massive Soviet sea presence does not exist as well as concern about its inroads.

Where the globally-placed, deep-diving Soviet nuclear submarines are concerned, the best we can do is passively share U.S. naval intelligence data given to us on their movements near our waters. An exception might be our hard response to any efforts by Soviet nuclear subs to navigate under the ice in our Northwest sea passage. This might be difficult since normal sonar techniques as advanced as they are, cannot track submarines moving beneath hidden by layers of ice.

Perhaps the best defence against the huge Russian fishing fleets complete with their own factory and motherships which thoroughly process their big fish catches at sea is legislative, yet another extension of our 12 mile territorial waters. To protect the continental shelf which is home to many of the edible fish species swept up in the thousands of metric tons by the Russian fleets, we would have to declare a 200-mile territorial limit like the Peruvians did many years ago.

As for Russian commercial shipping, we do not and cannot embargo Soviet ships from using our ports. In the recent past we have been there to move out the huge Canadian grain shipments in Soviet bottoms.

The only passenger liners still plying the port of Montreal regularly are Russian. And again the tourist trade is definitely encouraged between Canada and the Soviet Union. High over the North Atlantic and the Montreal-bound Alexandr Pushkin Soviet cruise ship, Air Canada and Aeroflot try and make a buck flying Canadian tourists back and forth from Moscow.

But all is not lost. There is a regular and highly competent surveillance of the Russians at sea courtesy of our aging and soon-to-be-replaced Argus Bomber range patrol aircraft.

And a new surveillance control ship complete with helicopter facility, a defensive armament capability, and strength-ened for ice (which our superseded ASW ships are not), is on the drawing boards.

Since 1969 and the government's change of priorities from NATO-oriented defence of the Atlantic to national sovereignty protection, the traditional role of the Canadian navy has been downgraded.

Retired Canadian Vice Admiral J. C. (Geoffy) O'Brien reminded the small meeting that in the 1950s, the Canadian fleet had responsibility for about 60 per cent of the ASW (Anti-Submarine Warfare) defence of the North Atlantic under NATO. At that time the Russians weren't yet much interested in ASW per se and the British were still heavily committed with the Royal Navy east of Suez.

Today the Americans are very big on ASW and we have about no major ASW role left to help in ocean policing. So we are down to about 25 per cent of that historic Canadian naval role.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 27, 1954

Arrangements for the fourth annual Belleville Trade Fair are off to a good start.

Interest is being shown in the Golf School organized by the Physical Education department of the YMCA.

30 YEARS AGO

February 27, 1944

The Women's Canadian Club, of Belleville extended a welcome to Dr. Charlotte Whitton, who is on a lecture tour which is expected to take her to the West coast, appearing before local chapters of the Women's Canadian Club. Dr. Whitton was introduced by Mrs. W. H. Fralick, president of the local club.

A graduate of Queen's University, Dr. Whitton entered the University with no less than six scholarships.

40 YEARS AGO

February 27, 1934

A pressing need for warm clothing of all sorts for men, and boys on the city relief lists, was reported today by the officials of the Central Relief.

Bible Digest

by H. S. DEAN

"Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be: but we know that, when he shall appear, we shall be like him, for we shall see him as he is." — John 3:2.

Think about it believer! He is coming back to take us where He is, and to make us like He is. "Evils so come Lord Jesus,

Inflation Hits the Rich Too

Luxury Goods Move Up in Price

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs
Thomson News Service

The rising cost of living is no joke—as the rich and well-to-do are discovering when they go to buy yachts and luxury furs.

Even in such markets as these, the story is the same: Rapidly rising prices. Shortages, delays in delivery.

A boat builder with plants on Lake Ontario, C and C Yachts Ltd., has reported a doubling of sales in the latest fiscal quarter and a big gain in earnings.

It attributes the improvement, in part, to what it terms "reveled pricing."

Furs? Prices are expected to rise in the order of 10 per cent this year at Canadian retailers.

Sales are weak, despite the weakness in the stock market (traditionally, furs have been a favorite outlet for windfall stock-market gains) and the continuing opposition of animal-protection groups who decry the trapping of wild animals.

The value of good-quality furs as a long-term hedge against inflation has been established over the years. Some coats, bought new, are worth twice as a current market value equal to their original price.

That's why they are joining a growing group of valuables—from real estate to rare stamps—that attract buyers who would rather not hold their savings in rapidly depreciating cash or doubtful securities.

Mink, as usual, is the most widely sought luxury fur. Within the past year, the price of the most fashionable colors in mink have risen by one-third.

Contributing to the price push has been a significant decline in production at mink ranches over the past several years—stemming from a temporary market recession five years ago.

Canada is a major world exporter of raw furs. The fur industry shared fully in last year's big upsurge in Canadian exports.

For the Canadian consumer, however, being at the source of supply does not necessarily mean that bargains can be found right around the corner. As with Canadian-made whisky, prices abroad may well be lower than at home.

Travellers visiting the warm Mediterranean countries are often surprised to find coats, made from Canadian mink and other furs being aggressively merchandised with low prices—for which seldom realize the true price since, in those countries, bargaining is the accepted practice).

Northern Greece has a thriving industry, based largely on supplies of Canadian skins. These coats are then sold in tourist centres such as Athens and—especially—the island of Rhodes.

But even in such markets as these, prices are said to be tending higher.

Prison Parole Raises Grave Issues

Peterborough Examiner

It is only natural that the solicitor-general of Canada would defend the Liberal government's position and try to convince the voters that all is well in the operation of the nation's prisons.

But when contrary evidence keeps cropping up it is no wonder that a good many voters cannot stomach the official platitudes about prison reform, rehabilitation and amply protecting society from dangerous people.

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand was in town the other day.

By coincidence, his descent from Ottawa's ivory towers took place the same day that a judge and jury in Cobourg were dealing with the case and probing of our Liberal prison system.

Gary Genereaux, 30, of Trenton was on trial for the non-capital murder of Trenton schoolgirl, Mary Keough, whose life was ended one day last June when she stepped off a school bus 12 miles east of Cobourg.

By the time Mr. Allmand arrived in Peterborough, there was no longer any question that the brutal slaying, involving strangulation, stabbing and sexual assault, — had been carried out by Genereaux.

His lawyer told the court Genereaux did it. He had pleaded not guilty because the accused person cannot plead guilty by reason of insanity.

The killer had already graduated from Mr. Allmand's prison system. Twice before he had stabbed women. Twice he had been locked up. Twice he had been turned loose again on society.

Police testified that while Genereaux was serving time in Collin's Bay Penitentiary he sought psychiatric help but it was denied him. That he escaped after serving only five years of an eight-year sentence for repeatedly stabbing a waitress for no apparent reason. He killed Mary Keough a few months after his release.

The Examiner asked Mr. Allmand about the case. He had no previous knowledge of it so it was natural that no comments were brief and cautious. He had to be briefed.

If the story told in court is true, said Mr. Allmand, then there is surprised Genereaux was paroled. "If they have mental illness, a man has been rehabilitated, they very seldom release him," he said.

We trust we have not heard the last of this case. It will be the height of folly if solicitor-general merely gets an interdepartmental report on it, to be filed away somewhere by the self-protecting civil service.

Marie Keough is dead because the prison system run by the Liberal government is not good enough.

It is not good enough for the government to tell us their programs are 99 per cent effective when Collin's Bay inmates per cent failure brings brutal death to a little girl on the way home from school.

It is not good enough because the prison "system" had Marie Keough's killer in its hands, released him and returned him loose again anyway. If these reasonable argue that it did not know he would kill, they merely admit the glaring fact that many terrors behave as exists in the system: that no real examination of prisoners is made before paroling them.

Regional Development's Rocky Path

Brantford Expositor

It has already been demonstrated in several parts of Ontario that the concept of regionalism, at least in its simplest stages, does not run smoothly. The latest example of this has come in Norfolk and Haldimand where a bold their union takes full effect at the end of next year.

Like an engaged couple adjusting differing views on wheres the matrimonial domicile shall be, representatives of the two counties to the regional council last week worked out a compromise on the location of the seat of regional government. Unable to agree that it should be either in Norfolk or Cayuga in Haldimand, they finally mutual concessions and split the top administration between the rival locations.

This is not the ideal solutions, and it will involve inconvenience and modest extra expense. But can anyone who has followed the acrimonious debate on the matter suppose it will create permanent problems? It can be only an interim decision subject to review as the region develops. It becomes more populous. At some point in the not too far distant future, logic and shifts will indicate where the main community growth is taking place. It could be in Simcoe, Cayuga or neither. Then will be the time to decide on the long-term decision on putting both halves of the administration in one place possibly in an entirely new urban centre.

There seems to be as much pique as politics in the critical reception which the administration plan has received from Simcoe's Mayor Judd and some others in Norfolk. It is understandable that they should hope for Simcoe the prestige (and commercial benefits) that would flow from having the regional headquarters and all top staff in their town of 10,000. But the absence of unanimity as to location, Simcoe once almost voted for 25 miles away and with only 1,000 people though possessing the necessary facilities for the purpose.

However, this is a matter that needs to be viewed in a context wider than that of parochial rivalry and jealousies. Regionalism has arrived in Norfolk to stay. It is time therefore, for the rump of resisters to throw away their hatchets and think regionally and long range.

Professional Development' Days

Kingston Whig-Standard

School children in Kingston recently enjoyed two more of those "professional development days" holidays— Thursday and Friday for elementary schools; Friday for secondary schools. Very nice.

This pleasant little timerobber, granted by the Ministry of Education and seconded by local school boards, is something any "professional" group of workers would welcome— taking time off from their jobs, with pay, to learn more about the job (presumably).

Between the board and the City of Toronto, the elementary school teachers have broadened the terms of reference. "Professional" now embraces non-academic subjects, such as "The Politics of Education", which is what the Toronto Star's education writer during their recent day off, and "Women's Lib and the Future of Education", the disk served up for the City of Toronto's teachers.

There are twelve of these paid interludes in the teachers' work-year. The teacher obviously feel they are now so secure in the new way that they can get away with almost anything. Would be hard to justify if only days of doing a better job were discussed. But when theoretical disquisitions such as "the Politics" of this and that form the content of their meetings, one feels can be said to have gone too far.

Professionalism — if that's what it's supposed to be — is best demonstrated in the classroom.

Today in History

1969—Pay-TV was inaugurated at Etobicoke, Ont.

1948—Toronto Hydro announced it would change from 25 to 60 cycles.

Coroner Queries Doctor's Actions

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — A coroner supervising the inquest into 21 hospital deaths here told an anesthetist Tuesday that he found the doctor's operating room behavior "strange."

Coroner Ross Bennett also questioned the medical technique used by Dr. Robert Shine during an operation on Robert Fraser, 16.

The youth is one of 23 persons whose deaths are under investigation by the coroner's jury.

Dr. Bennett, after listening to almost two days of testimony from Dr. Shine, said it appeared to him that the boy reacted in two completely different ways to the medical gas and that it was likely one source of gas was used before the operation and another afterwards.

Dr. Shine said he could not recall if two sources of gas were used.

Dr. Bennett noted that when the anesthetist arrived at emergency treatment room he could not record a blood pressure on the patient.

"You said an operation was already in progress and you gave the patient an anesthetic!" asked the coroner.

"How do you justify giving an anesthetic to a patient who has no blood pressure."

The anesthetist said he did not think the operation could continue without giving the anesthetic.

"No blood pressure was detected, yet you administered halothane. . . . Do you consider this medically sound?"

Dr. Shine replied that there were no nitrous oxide outlets in the room and said he saw no cylinders of the gas on the anesthetic machine.

The youth's condition deteriorated shortly after the gas was administered and Dr. Shine said he could not explain why the youth remained unconscious.

"I was unable to make any diagnosis to explain why he was not waking up," he said.

Dr. Shine also said he did not tell other doctors present that he was concerned about the patient's unconscious state.

"You had two surgeons working three feet from you and you didn't tell them you were disturbed?" asked the coroner.

"No," said Dr. Shine.

"I find this very strange," Dr. Bennett said. "I can't understand why you didn't tell the surgeon of your concern."

Ontario Assails Bell's Rate Plans

OTTAWA (CP) — Bell Canada proposals to raise the price of pay phone calls to 20 cents and charge 25 cents for unnecessary directory assistance came under fire at Canadian transport commission hearings Tuesday.

Dan Burtnick, a lawyer representing the Ontario government—intervening in the hearing—argued that there were no justification for the two proposals.

Bell, which operates in Ontario, Quebec and the Northwest Territories, has asked the commission to approve rate increases totalling $51.8 million.

Mr. Skelton said the directory assistance charge will help alleviate the deficit the company incurs in staffing and operating the service.

Mr. Burtnick suggested that Bell should have undertaken to study the use of such charges by other telephone companies. A directory assistance charge is used by some U.S. companies and by Quebec Telephone, a small provincial telephone operation serving the Lower St. Lawrence and Gaspe areas.

The Ontario lawyer also attacked the plan to raise the 10-cent fee for pay phones to 20 cents.

He pointed out that the Railway Act requires that companies charge all persons equally for similar services, noting that this will be impossible during the three-year period Bell will need to convert its pay phones to the new tariff.

Mr. Skelton agreed that there will be some discrimination for a while, but said it was necessary and cannot be avoided.

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Ann Landers

Check Out Sponsorship Of Encounter Groups

Dear Ann Landers—What do you think of Encounter Groups? Are they real or phony?—Just Asking

Dear Just: Some are real but most are phony. Before you consider joining check the sponsorship. For example, if the group is sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. you know it's probably OK.

Before signing up and handing over any money, ask if you can drop in to observe a session. If they say, "No spectators"—forget it.

Make certain you have the right, before joining, to "sit out" any part of the program if you choose not to participate. If after you join, you feel you've made a mistake and wish you hadn't, leave. Better to lose only your money than your peace of mind and self-respect.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been a faithful reader for many years and have seen myself in your column time and time again. Today you printed a letter from Your Friend in Marshfield, Wis., in expression of gratitude for the advice you gave to another wife, years before. She saw herself in that letter, took the advice, and it changed her life.

Her husband, too, had a wandering eye. Your counsel was forgive and forget. If there's a light in the window he'll come back. And don't be stubborn, take him. You won't regret it."

That column made my day. Although my husband is living with another woman, you've given me the courage to say, "I will take him back whenever he is ready to come."

A light is now shining in my window and I hope I, too, will be able to write a letter with a beautiful ending.—Lonely and Praying

Dear Lonely: I'll pray, too, and I promise, dear, if you write that letter, I'll print it.

Dear Ann Landers: My brother's daughter was married recently. He and his wife gave a large buffet reception honoring the bride and groom. My husband and I and our three children chose to stay home. We did not attend either the wedding or the buffet. Now the whole family is mad at us.

My mother says we should have notified them that we would not attend. I say since it was a buffet and not a sit-down dinner, it wasn't necessary. Mother says a wedding gift was in order, but I've been told that if you don't attend the wedding you don't owe a present. (I did give my niece a shower gift.)

The whole family says we are wrong. I say an invitation does not obligate the recipient. Please reply in the paper so the relatives can see it.—No Social Blunderer

Dear Blunderer: Here's my reply, but when you see it you'll wish you hadn't written to me.

An invitation does not obligate the recipient to attend or buy a gift, but it certainly carries the obligation of a response, whether it's a sit-down dinner or a picnic in a park.

The fact that you and your family would choose to stay at home rather than attend the wedding of your niece sends out some extremely negative vibes. I sense enormous hostility between your family and the family of the bride.

An apology would only be a beginning at patching this up. You've given them a real clop from which old mere words don't change things.

Successful Living

'Understanding' Key to Friendship

By DORIS CLARK

One of the purposes of this school is to further understanding among nations; and this starts with understanding between individuals. Sometimes it is surprising to see how these relations are alike.

People have their own ideas about the other way to behave and they judge others according to this. They put themselves, their thoughts, in the other person's mind - a place they don't belong. Many things can come out of it; but not understanding.

Very soon they stereotype people and their judgments do not necessarily fit the person concerned. People are like icebergs; and other people intend to understand them by the one-eighth they see.

Good relations among people have to be based on acceptance of what one sees and forgiveness of what one does not understand. One has to forgive, ahead of time, the suffering people will cause him; and he has to forgive himself the suffering he will cause others.

If we accept the idea that the living person is a hurting person because of misunderstanding, it may not "create a better world" but will give much peace to our relations with others.

—Jael Bickel, in International, the Organ of The International People's College, Denmark.

According to the latest reports, there are now 12 Candians enrolled at the International People's College, Elsinore, Denmark. From the U.S.A. there are 15; from Britain six; from Denmark 14; from Japan 14. There are 27 countries represented in all, from every continent.

A wonderful place indeed to develop understanding and friendship with other countries and cultures in our world.

Dear Doris: I think I saw a bit of my philosophy in one of your recent columns. I am flattered beyond words! The very thought that some idea of mine is worth passing out "to an audience"! How lucky can a feller get?

You know, I sort of thought you might like to hear of a happy marriage, for once, and I do think that Edna's and my marriage is unique. Before we were married we agreed that marriage was a "job" which had to be constantly worked at if it were to succeed. We knew that nothing magic took place half way down the aisle to the altar.

We knew that work for me would be uncertain for the first few years until seniority was adequate to demand a good promotion. We knew that we would be obliged to live in many isolated spots - - and be separateda good deal of the time.

Then there was the "Depression" and a baby. I dare say the basic reason why we were able to not only weather the storms, but find our love growing over the years, is understanding and the fact that we have kept sharing interests and retained Good Companions.

Thoughts.

Dear Thoughts: I hope all propective brides and grooms are reading. Recognizing marriage as an enterprise commanding all of the intelligent love and understanding we can give it, is the ticket that will keep you on Cloud Nine.

Confidential to Which Am I?: You feel less than masculine? Just because you avoid fights, and prefer friendliness?

In our culture we tend to associate certain characteristics with males, and certain jobs requiring physical strength. But enjoying cooking, loving poetry, being kind - these are not the sole domain of the ladies!

Begin to like yourself and realize that each one of us is a unique individual. Take care of your physique and your health in general...Then follow your star.

(Try turning your trouble into triumph by getting help from a trained social worker. Write to Doris in care of this newspaper.)

Women Join Unions

OTTAWA (CP) — In 1969, there were 2,237,000 women paid workers in the Canadian labor force. Of these, 469,235 were union members. Women constituted 21.2 per cent of the total union membership. The proportion ranged from 42 per cent in the services industry to 0.5 per cent in the construction industry.

Classes Will Expand

OTTAWA (CP) — Jane Dobell, chairman of the school board of education, predicts an increase in the size of school classes which now average 30.8 students. The need for specialists in areas such as remedial reading plus the salary demands of teachers both point to an increase, she says.

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The Well-Stocked Kitchen

Cooking -- with a capital C is cheaper in the long run than hastily prepared convenience foods.

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It's no secret that you pay a premium for that dry pork chop or that a cardboard box of "casserole helpers" with a few spices and two ounces of noodles cost five times what it's worth.

One of the ways to beat the ever-increasing price of food is to go back to "home made."

An initial outlay of little more than $25 can set you up for months to come with a variety of versatile kitchen helpers that stretch meats, improve flavor and lost all there waiting to provide an emergency meal or last minute dessert.

The secret to the whole thing, of course, is to keep the well-stocked kitchen well-stocked. Each week or month, check your supplies -- against a permanent list if need be -- and add new items one at a time as you run short.

Here's our list for the well-stocked kitchen. Your own might be a little different depending on cooking preferences.

graham crackers
chocolate chips
cocoa
brown sugar
granulated sugar
icing sugar
corn syrup
molasses
honey
peanut butter
cinnamon
nutmeg
vanilla
baking powder
baking soda
corn starch
gelatin
lemon juice
raisins
tapioca
oatmeal
rice
flour
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oregano
parsley flakes
chili powder
bay leaf
thyme
salt
pepper
bouillon cubes
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carrots
onions
potatoes
celery
eggs
cheese
tomato paste
tomato juice
canned tomatoes
parmesan cheese
spaghetti noodles
elbow macaroni
navy beans
kidney beans

Voila! A kitchen full of hamburger "helpers".

Experienced cooks already know that well-flavored food goes farther. And experienced food-budgeters know that a good kitchen stock in the end reduces food costs, especially for the small family.

You could, for example, put together, from your well-stocked kitchen any of these main dishes with just the additional purchase of ground beef: beef macaroni dinner, spaghetti with meat sauce, meat loaf, "stroganoff", chili, meatball stew, shepherd's pie, beef procupines and probably 200 others.

On the dessert front, you can put together dozens of sweets from puddings to cookies, cakes to cream pies just with what's on hand.

Recipes for some simple desserts from the pantry shelf, along with recipes for some of the main dishes mentioned above, follow.



Lemon Pudding Special

one cup graham cracker crumbs
four egg yolks
four egg whites
one cup sugar
one third cup lemon juice

Beat egg yolk in the top of a double boiler until light and fluffy. Add one-half of the sugar and beat until thick. Stir in lemon juice. Cook, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Remove from hot water. Beat egg whites until it forms peaks then add remaining sugar and beat until smooth. Fold into the hot lemon mixture. Layer the pudding with the graham crumbs in as many layers as possible in a serving dish. Finish with crumbs. Chill. Serves four amply.

Baked Rice Pudding

¼ cup long grain rice, raw
2 cup milk
1 cup water
⅛ tbsp. butter
¼ cup sugar
⅛ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. nutmeg

Stir all of the ingredients into a butter 1½ quart casserole dish. Bake at 300 degrees for one hour, reduce temperature to 250 degrees and bake 1½ hours.

Chocolate Cream Pie

baked graham crumb shell
⅓ cup cocoa
1¼ cups sugar
¼ tsp. salt
5 tbsp. corn starch
3 cups milk
3 tbsp. butter
1¼ tsp. vanilla

Sift together cocoa, sugar, salt and cornstarch in a saucepan. Gradually blend in milk, mixing well until smooth. Over medium heat, cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Reduce to low heat and cook 10 minutes.

Remove from heat and blend in butter and vanilla. Pour into shell and cover top with plastic wrap. Chill well.

Oatmeal Cookies

one cup brown sugar
one cup margarine
two cups oatmeal
one tsp. baking soda
one cup flour

Mix all together in a big bowl until blend thoroughly for five minutes. Form into balls size of walnut and place on ungreased cookie sheet. Flatten with the bottom of a glass which you have buttered and dipped in granulated sugar. Bake at 250 for 10 minutes. Make 5 dozen.

Carrot Cake

1 one third cup cold water
1 ¼ cups sugar
1 cup grated raw carrots
1 cup raisins
four tsp. butter
½ tsp. each nutmeg, cinnamon
2 cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt

Boil carrots with water, sugar, raisins and butter for one minute. Allow to cool completely. Stir in remaining ingredients and turn into greased and floured loaf pan. Bake one hour at 350.

Beef Macaroni Dinner

one lb. ground beef
one chopped onion
one clovel minced garlic
one cup uncooked macaroni noodles
one tsp. chili powder
one 19 oz. can tomatoes
salt to taste
8 oz. shredded cheddar

Saute ground beef with onion and garlic. Drain off excess fat. Combine with remaining ingredients except cheese in a shallow oiled casserole. Top with cheese. Bake at 375 degrees for one hour.

Meatball Stew

one lb. ground beef
two third cup bread crumbs
one egg
48 oz. tin tomato juice
one tbsp. diced onion
salt, pepper
¼ tsp. oregano

Mix above ingredients using only a few tablespoon of the tomato juice to moisten mixture. Form into about a dozen meatballs. Pour remaining tomato juice into a large saucepan. Add meatballs, as well as well as potatoes, onions, and carrots as for any stew. Be sure liquid nearly covers. Add water if necessary. Simmer slowly about one hour. Serves four.

Beef - Rice Dinner

one cup diced celery
one clove garlic
one medium onion, coarsely chopped
one pound ground beef
16 oz. tin tomato juice
three cups hot cooked rice

Saute celery, garlic and onion. Add beef and cook until browned. Drain excess fat. Add tomato juice and enough water to cover. Simmer 1¼ hours. Add cooked rice and serve. Serves four.

Shepherd's Pie

one lb. ground beef
cream of mushroom soup
parsley flakes
garlic
oregano
salt and pepper
hot mashed potatoes

Brown beef with herbs and garlic. Drain excess fat. Stir in undiluted can of soup. Pour into casserole dish and top with hot mashed potatoes. Bake at 350 for 35 minutes. Serves four.

Cornish Pasties

favorite pie crust recipe, doubled
one pound ground beef
two cups diced cooked potatoes
one tbsp. minced onion
one tbsp. parsley flakes
one tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. ground ginger
milk

You'll need enough pastry for two two -crust pies. Divide the pastry into eight parts. Roll into 7 inch rounds.

Combine remaining ingredients, except milk. Place ½ cup of meat mixture on one half of each round. Moisten edges of round with milk or water. Fold over and press edges together firmly. Cut slits in top of each. Brush with milk. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 and bake 35 minutes, until browned. Serve hot or cold.

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House Now Near Showdown With Nixon on Energy Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives is moving toward a showdown on an emergency energy bill that President Nixon has said he plans to veto.

The measure is slated to be brought up on the floor today under a parliamentary rule leaving it open to a procedural challenge from any member. House leaders said Tuesday. But before debate on the bill begins, Democrats will attempt to amend the rule so that such points of order cannot be raised, the leaders said.

The maneuvering is expected to settle the legislative fate of the bill, which includes a provision for an oil-price rollback.

Unless the parliamentary rule is amended, an oil-state representative almost certainly will object to the price-roll back provision on the ground that it was inserted in the bill by a Senate-House conference and never has been voted upon by the full House.

Most observers agree that Speaker Carl Albert would be forced to sustain such an objection and the bill would effectively be killed.

The Senate-passed measure also would provide the president with authority to price gasoline, rationing and other mandatory fuel-saving measures, but House aid at his televised news conference Monday night that he would veto the measure "if it reaches my desk in its present form."

Included in the bill's rollback provision, while "immediately popular," would lead to further shortages "which would require, without question, rationing all over the country."

Nixon also said that the energy crisis has passed, although a "serious problem" still remains. That comment drew a rebuke Tuesday from Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, who said: "The shortage remains, and so does the crisis."

Senators Henry Jackson (Dem., Wash.), Abraham Ribicoff (Dem. Conn.), and Jacob Javits (Rep. N.Y.) told federal energy chief William Simon that his credibility and that of the president are being severely questioned as a result of the statement that the crisis is over.

Simon said he believes that the president's statements were taken out of context, and an officially-sanctioned company in the Federal Energy Office said, "It is just a matter of semantics at this point" whether there remains an energy crisis or an energy problem.

Meanwhile, the American Automobile Association (AAA) said its weekly check of fuel conditions found a downward trend in gasoline availability, with stations in most areas continuing to operate shorter hours.

Atlantic Coast states and parts of the Pacific Northwest continue to be hardest hit by the gasoline shortage, the AAA said.

And the National Petroleum Council warned that petroleum consumption must be cut even more sharply this spring than it was this winter or the U.S. may face gasoline rationing.

The council, an oil industry advisory group, said petroleum consumption in the second quarter of the year must be reduced 400,000 barrels a day more than the FEO has planned.

British Management Spokesman Hits Tories

LONDON (CP) — The Conservatives have been hit by an other election-week embarrassment, adding to the uncertainty of what commentators call the most unpredictable British general election in years.

There was the traditional election-eve chorus of confidence from the party leaders, but the Tories, already embarrassed by announcement of a record trade deficit in January, found themselves on the defensive again, this time over their labor-relations law.

Campbell Adamson, director-general of the Confederation of British Industry, said Tuesday that the labor-relations law enacted by the Conservatives had "sullied every relationship at national level between unions and employers."

Both sides of industry "should be given a chance to start again," said Adamson, whose organization usually speaks for the management side of British industry in public debate.

In a worried subsequent effort to clarify his remarks about the highly controversial law, Adamson insisted that the opinions he expressed were his own personal views rather than those of the confederation.

The law has long aroused passions on the union side of British industry. The legislation forms part of a Tory attempt to establish what for the Conservatives would be an orderly system of labor-management relations in strike-torn Britain.

With voting to start in less than 24 hours, three opinion polls published today trimmed some more off the Conservatives' lead.

The government forces were at 46 per cent in all three polls. Their showings averaged 38.5 cent, while Labor averaged 35.5 and the Liberals 23.5 with minority parties accounting for the rest.

Regional Rule Won't Be Imposed

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The Kingston area will not have regional government imposed upon it unless "an extraordinary situation" arises in which a municipality threatens proper growth and planning, Ontario Treasurer John White said Tuesday.

In Kingston for a short meeting with Mayor George Speal, Mr. White told news conference Queen's Park will not force regional government restructuring on any area unless the people want it.

"If the people . . . like the system of government they have here then by all means keep it.

"If the system which was established in 1968 is no longer suitable . . . then we will be pleased to work along at the request of the people concerned."

Although the minister said that the province has adopted the position that requests for county restructuring should come from the county itself, the minister of housing maintains certain "step-in" powers.

He said if the province's 76 townships "don't come to grips with their own planning and responsibilities, we are not going to let them imperil the neighboring municipality."

Petrochemical Industry Urged For Alberta

TORONTO (CP) — The president of Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd. said Tuesday a worldscale petrochemical industry and other diversified industries should be established in Western Canada where there is assurance of natural gas supply and some predictability of cost.

S. R. Blair also said a pipeline should be built to bring Mackenzie delta gas to southern markets where there will be a ready demand by the 1980s, especially in Ontario and Quebec.

Outlining what he called a blueprint for natural gas development in Canada for the remainder of this decade, he told a meeting of the Toronto Society of Financial Analysts that Canadians must seize the opportunity to develop their valuable petroleum hydrocarbon components.

Mr. Blair appealed to Canadian utilities and transmission companies to make contractual commitments for Mackenzie delta and other Arctic frontier gas reserves.

Oldie Joins Club

MOSCOW (AP) — Kaisha Ashtayeyeva has become the 40th member of the centenarians' club in Alma Ata, Kazakhstan, the Soviet news agency Tass reported. The dean of the club is 119 years old.

Foreign Trade Deficit Britain's Top Problem

LONDON, (CP) E When a new British government takes office after Thursday's general election, it will face what may be the country's worst economic problem in peacetime.

The magnitude of the problem is easily exaggerated. But enough facts are known to enable economists to make some startling assessments of the short-term outlook.

The most immediate issue is how to settle a national coalminers' strike, without an inflationary wage award, and restore the skewed industry to a full work week.

But the most monumental difficulty is a rapidly-worsening foreign trade deficit which has already reached record levels and is running at a crippling annual rate of about $8.5 billion.

However, restoring industry to full capacity will carry with it a major hidden danger. Firms will need to step up dramatically their imports of materials to take up their production slack but it will be at least six months, economists estimate, before exports start to catch up. Meanwhile a new strain is likely to be added to the payments position.

Another severe challenge for the government will be in finding ways of curbing inflation, now running at more than 10 per cent a year, but under the level at which most experts believe rising prices become uncontrollable.

The three-day work week complicates matters as well, and the full effects are only starting to be felt.

Because wages have fallen by a fast slightly more than 11 per cent—the two days of wages lost being offset by various forms of compensation and work arrangements—while production has dropped by 30 per cent, a classical inflationary drive has continued with too much money chasing too few goods.

Added to all this is the grave impact of skyrocketing world prices for such essential commodities as oil and food, of which Britain is a major importer.

The increased world prices, coupled with the decreased purchasing power of sterling since it was set free from its parity in mid-1972, may account for more than one-third of the current trade deficit, although Conservatives contend the effects are much greater.

While some economists argue there are no popular or easy remedies available, other economists, apparently many politicians themselves, now seem convinced that any corrective effort must begin with massive overseas borrowing from the International Monetary Fund, other Common Market countries and international sources such as Canada and the United States.

These funds would be used to help finance the payments deficit and free the government's hands somewhat for stimulating an export drive.

There also seems to be a consensus that this time the growth stimulus must be restricted to export industries, while stern restrictive measures are taken to prevent domestic consumption expanding and eating up increases in output.

These restrictions may take the form of higher tax increases at all levels of income above the lowest income brackets, further cuts in public expenditure and perhaps strict controls on non-essential imports.



Great Lakes Study Attacked As Shameful Bureaucracy

WASHINGTON (CP) — Representative Charles Vanik (Dem. Ohio), in a scathing statement, denounced the Great Lakes levels report Tuesday as "a shameful indictment of the worst in bureaucratic stalled."

The report by the Levels Board of the International Joint Commission, was nine years in the making and cost $6 million. It was made public simultaneously in Ottawa and at a conference of Great Lakes congressmen here.

The report said year-round control of water levels in Lake Superior could bring small benefits to lower lakes, but rules out water-level relation for lakes Michigan and Huron as too expensive. It also called for further study on possible regulation of water levels in Lake Erie.

Vanik's prepared statement read:

"I sincerely believe that the one staff person in my office who works on Great Lakes problems could have written this report in six months."

Representative James O'Hara (Dem., Mich.), in questioning Maj.-Gen. Ernest Graves, chairman of the U.S. section of the Levels Board, said he had "a very strong feeling" that the board should be "authorized to look into the enlarging of the St. Lawrence River" in carry off flood waters.

Representative Benry Smith (Rep. N.Y.) asked whether other diversions of Great Lakes water had been considered, such as through Georgian Bay, the Ottawa River and through Hudson Bay.

Graves said he felt the only feasible diversion would be via the St. Lawrence River.

Vanik suggested today since "they're concerned about too much water in Canada—let Toronto and Montreal—maybe we can help them."

"Maybe we can move the water down through the Chicago canal in non-flood periods," Vanik suggested.

The general said there would have to be agreement between the two countries before the outflow of the Great Lakes can be regulated in any way.

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New Cabinet Said Curious Mixture

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis overhauled his cabinet Tuesday but opposition spokesmen indicated further changes are necessary before the Ontario government is prepared to the needs of Ontario.

Opposition Leader Robert Nixon said the changes produced "a curious mixture of tired ministers, a few bright and tired ministers in new portfolios and new ministers in troubled portfolios."

Eleven ministers retained their jobs and five were dropped from the cabinet. Seven members were elevated to cabinet rank and seven switched jobs.

Mr. Nixon criticized the premier for delaying his cabinet changes until the week before the next session of the legislature. Fourteen members had new jobs and would be unable to answer opposition questions for the first few weeks.

"While these lame-duck ministers become familiar with their new assignments, both the democratic process in the legislature and the efficiency of their departments will suffer," he said.

Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, said he doubted the changes would result in improved government.

"It's still the old William Davis crew that runs Ontario. The mistakes, transgressions and follies of the Conservatives will not be reversed by these little changes one jot."

Mr. Lewis was particularly critical of three decisions by Mr. Davis in announcing the makeup of the new cabinet.

"Housing gets kicked around again," he said of the move to give the portfolio formerly held by Robert Welch to cabinet newcomer Sidney Handleman, 52, who represents Carleton.

"No one is ever allowed to do a job on housing in this province and we've just set back the prospects for the umpteenth time."

William Newman, the 46-year-old member from Ontario South got the environment portfolio formerly held by James Auld and Mrs. Lewis questioned the appoint of a minister from an area "currently under environmental assault by the government itself."

"I can imagine the bewilderment of residents in Dutch Pickering (where the government is proposing the land for a major airport) or the citizen groups opposed to expressway economics and intergovernmental affairs and Mr. Lewis repeated arguments that the massive, unwieldly, centralized" portfolio should be split up.

Meanwhile, A. B. R. Lawrence, 50, said his departure from the cabinet as resources secretary means he won't seek his Carleton-East seat in the next election.

He previously served as minister without portfolio, ministers of financial and commercial affairs and health minister.

John Rhodes, the member from Sault Ste. Marie who replaces Gordon Carton as minister of transportation and communications, said the problems he will face are two-pronged. The cities of the south need urban transit but in northern Ontario "the basic need is for first-class highways to move goods and people and encourage industrial development."

Dr. Richard Potter, 59, who was told he would become minister without portfolio, ministered of health minister, admitted his blunt approach to health problems may have aggravated the controversies that swirled about his portfolio the two years he held it.

Frank Miller, 46, said he's "a little scared" of tackling the health portfolio but he served as Dr. Potter's parliamentary assistant for 1½ years "so the problems of the ministry are pretty familiar to me."

Arthur Meen, 46, who becomes Ontario's chief tax collector after an apprenticeship to Mr. White, said he accepted the revenue post "like any other assignment except I guess I'll be more under the gun than ever before."

Davis Is Called Adroit Shuffler

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis performed a neat sleight-of-hand when he shuffled his cabinet Tuesday, giving the appearance of exciting change while maintaining the political balance of earlier cabinets.

It was a cabinet of trade-offs, of promotions and demotions, and one that opened up six new jobs for parliamentary assistants that Mr. Davis will be able to provide for his growing list of ambitious backbenchers.

His party holds 78 of the 117 seats in the legislature.

Significantly, the political balance was nearly changed, with eight of the shuffled ministers from ridings in the western part of the province, eight from Metropolitan Toronto and environs, six from eastern ridings and three from the north.

In the old cabinet, the balance was west and Metro, eight each; east, six; and north, two.

The new northern cabinet minister is John Rhodes, who won his Sault Ste. Marie riding by a slim majority in the last election. His entry into the cabinet as minister of transportation and communications should bolster his chances to win Sault next time around.

There were trade-offs, particularly the exchange of Sidney Handleman, Ottawa-Carleton, who became housing minister, for A. B. R. Lawrence, Ottawa-Carleton East, resources secretary, who leaves the cabinet to take over as chairman of the Ontario Heritage Foundation.

There was Don Irvine, minister without portfolio, exchanged for C. J. S. Apps, retiring from politics, both of whom represent an eastern Ontario riding.

There was Dennis Timbrell, the young Toronto bachelor as minister without portfolio, exchanged for the veteran solicitor-general John Yaremko, retired after a long career.

There was Arthur Meen, revenue minister, exchanged for Gordon Carton, another departed cabinet minister. Both represent Toronto ridings.

Mr. Carton's departure came as a surprise. A hard worker who had won plaudits from everyone in the three ministries he's handled for Mr. Davis, he was one of the few whose future in the cabinet seemed assured.

Five of the six new members ushered into the cabinet had been parliamentary assistants, which made those posts available for filling by backbenchers, particularly the able John McBeth, who long has been thought to be deserving of more recognition.

A couple of Mr. Davis's moves were seen to be outright demotions, particularly the removal of the blunt-speaking Dr. Richard Potter from health to Mr. Apps's old, low-key portfolio of correctional services. Dr. Potter was told he was being moved. He did not request it.

Mr. Potter's successor, Frank Miller, is a less-abrasive personality and is expected to cool the rising chorus of discontent and criticism of the province's health programs.

Another minister moved to what might be described as a semi-terrestrial post was James Auld, who goes from environment to colleges and universities. Mr. Auld had been one of those veteran cabinet ministers believed to be on the way out.

In promotions, there was Robert Welch, moved into the attorney-general portfolio from housing; George Kerr, to solicitor-general from being a provincial secretary; and Margaret Birch, finally promoted to a full operating minister—social development secretary—from minister without portfolio.

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Yaremko Regretful Cabinet Days Over

TORONTO (CP) — John Yaremko was just a little regretful as his 16-year tenure as a cabinet minister ended Tuesday.

"That's where the action is," the solicitor-general said as he waited for the swearing-in ceremonies for new cabinet ministers to begin.

Then he brightened.

"The strength of the party is in the reshaping of its structure," said Mr. Yaremko, the last remaining cabinet link with the Frost era and the longest-serving cabinet minister of the current government.

"The most important aspect has been the continual reshaping of its leadership at the top and at the cabinet level."

Premier William Davis said Mr. Yaremko will continue to be consulted by the government on matters concerning Ontario's ethnic communities.

Mr. Yaremko said he would most like to be remembered for his contributions to "the equality of opportunity and the equality of rights within the province."

The 55-year-old lawyer has long been associated with the causes of Ontario's ethnic groups and said he plans to continue in this field as a private member of the legislature.

New Minister of Colleges Never Went to University

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario has a new minister of college and universities who has never been to either.

James Auld, who took over the new post Tuesday after Premier William Davis transferred him out of the environment portfolio as part of the wholesale cabinet shuffle, said he's proud of the environment new job.

"That'd be a first," he said in a telephone interview from Florida where he is spending his first vacation in years.

Mr. Auld was the only ministry to miss Tuesday's swearing in ceremony.

Mr. Auld, now 53, said he once planned to go to college and become an engineer but a war got in the way.

After service with the Queen's Own Rifles, Mr. Auld came home and opted for going into the family business instead of college.

Health Forces McNie to Seek Easier Task

TORONTO (CP) — Jack McNie, 54, who once said one of his greatest assets is that he never worries about "losing face", wrote Premier William Davis a week ago asking that he be relieved of his duties as Ontario's minister of colleges and universities.

Health problems had forced him to seek a less-demanding job, and Mr. Davis accommodated him in the major cabinet shuffle Tuesday.

Mr. McNie, who suffers from high blood pressure and has only one kidney, was made minister without portfolio in the new cabinet.

CP News Roundup

Nixon Lifts Beef Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon acted Tuesday to remove all restrictions on imports of beef into the United States this year. Restrictions on beef imports also were lifted last year.

Nixon signed a proclamation declaring that it is in the "overriding economic or national security interests" that meat import quotas be suspended.

The proclamation said potential imports of meat in 1974 will be 1.3 billion pounds.

Allowing these imports will increase meat supplies and thus have an impact on prices, White House spokesman Gerald Warren said.

Grants Rise

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario ministry of colleges and universities announced Tuesday an increase of 11 per cent to about $770 million in operating grants for post-secondary institutions for the 1976-75 school year.

Seat Unsafe

TORONTO (CP) — A Canadian Tire Corp. store was fined $100 Tuesday under Hazardous Products Act for selling an unsafe child's car seat.

A federal inspector testified that samples of the Teddy Tot Astro car seat failed laboratory tests which showed the seat would not have supported a child's head in a crash.

Two Eject

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP) — Two pilots ejected safely Tuesday when their Tutor jet trainer crashed about 15 miles southwest of here.

Canadian Forces Base Moose Jaw said Capt. Gordon Hackett of Ottawa and Capt. Ian Struthers of Trenton, Ont., were picked up by a rescue helicopter minutes after the crash and were in satisfactory condition.

Recall Products

OTTAWA (CP) — All products of Regent Chocolate Ltd. of St. Hyacinthe, Que., are ordered recalled Tuesday in Canada and the U.S.

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IN ONE ERA AND OUT THE OTHER — Sam Levenson.

Mr. Levenson writes that he started out in one era and arrived in another. "The trip took half my lifetime. The times had changed." With his happy gift of humor and laughter he bridges the generation gap beautifully.

EVERYDAY LIFE IN COLONIAL CANADA — Loris Russell.

The author, who is Professor Emeritus, University of Toronto, and was for some years director of the National Museum of Canada, has had access to many fascinating sources of the history of Colonial Canada. He shows how each wave of settlers encountered pioneer conditions, cleared forests, cultivated fields and built houses. Self-sufficiency was their key to success. They grew the raw materials from them made the tools, clothing, food and other necessities of daily life.

CACTI HOUSE PLANTS — W. E. Shewell-Cooper and T. C. Rochford.

Cacti have a fascination for many people. This book contains all the information necessary for the care and cultivation of cacti and other succulents. Included are special rules on watering, temperatures, propagation, most suitable situations in the home, and attention required for cactus bowls of mixed plants.

SYBIL — Flora Schrieber.

"Sybil" is the true story of a shy, self-effacing young woman and the many selves she assumed. Since early childhood she had suffered "blackouts", long periods during which time — weeks, month, even years — seem to have been taken from her. Sixteen selves existed within the person born as Sybil Isabel Dorset, fourteen female, two male, each with different emotions, attitudes, speech patterns and sought processes.

AIRPLANES: FROM THE DAWN OF FLIGHT TO THE PRESENT DAY. — Enzo Angelucci.

For anyone interested in aircraft, this is the history of the wonderful and powerful spaceships that have reached the moon. In words and pictures, the book soars through the entire panorama of flight. It provides interesting facts about the ill-fated flying boats of the earliest years of the 20th century, the wood and canvas craft of World War I, the great seaplanes built to conquer oceans, and what is probable in the near future.

EDWARD THE UNCROWNED KING — Christopher Hibbert.

In this book the author recalls the story of the spirited and handsome King who gave up his throne in 1936 to marry the woman he loved. There are many photographs, some from the Duke of Windsor's private albums, covering every aspect of his life from childhood days and early years in the Navy to his few months on the throne, and his happy years of marriage to Wallis Simpson.

THE HOBBIT—J. R. R. Tolkien.

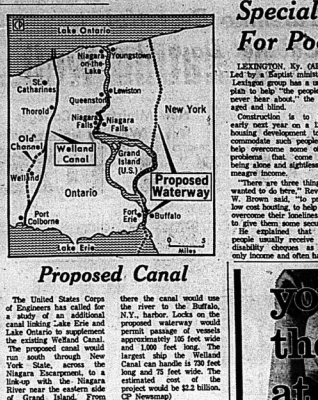
"The Hobbit" is an enchanting fantasy and is the prelude to Tolkien's famous trilogy, "The Lord of the Rings." It is a tale of high adventure, undertaken by a company of dwarves, in search of dragon-guarded gold. There are exciting encounters with giant spiders, but the book really speaks of the triumph of good over evil and the nobility and delight of life.

Received Donations

EDMONTON (CP) — University of Alberta received gifts amounting to $433,139 between Nov. 1 and Dec. 31, 1973. The federal government was the largest contributor—$229,676. The provincial government contributed $67,185. Other sources included industry. Research is the main purpose of the gifts, with minor amounts included for, travel and general purpose grants and personal awards. Scholarships are not included.

NAME CHANGE PROPOSED

PLIXTON, England (CP) — The two inmates of Plixton have existed 20 miles apart for 1,000 years, but now the governments wants them to change their names for "bureaucratic purposes. "We are not prepared to mutilate our identity," say the 152 residents of Plixton, near Bungay. "And we are not prepared to be known as Little Plixton," protest the 60 residents of Plixton, near Lowestoft.



Proposed Canal

The United States Corps of Engineers has called for a study of an additional canal linking Lake Erie and Lake Ontario to supplement the existing Welland Canal. The proposed canal would run south through New York State, across the Niagara Escarpment, to a link-up with the Niagara River near the eastern side of Grand Island. From there the canal would use the river to Tonawanda, N.Y., harbor. Locks on the proposed canal would permit passage of vessels approximately 105 feet wide and 1,000 feet long. The largest ship the Welland Canal can handle is 730 feet long and 75 feet wide. The estimated cost of the project would be $2.2 billion. (CP Newsmap)

Victim of Nazis Opposes Zionism

JERUSALEM (CP) — A Polish-born survivor of a Nazi concentration camp and his 850 followers have a formula for peace in the Middle East that is anathema to the vast majority of Israelis: Anti-Zionism.

Founded in 1935 to defend the rights of Jews and Arabs living under the British mandate in Palestine, the Israeli League for Human and Civil Rights now espouses the territorial claims of the country's former Arab residents.

"The principle of equal justice for every human being, if taken seriously and not as a slogan, is the humanistic principle which I believe can bring about a just and peaceful solution," said Israel Shahak, chairman of the league, in an interview.

"Israel and the Western world accept implicitly that Palestinians are not human beings," he said. "The aim of the Israeli government is to expel slowly all Palestinians from Palestine."

The assault on the principle of a Jewish home and comes from a man whom Zionism brought from the Belsen-Bergen concentration camps to his present post as professor of organic chemistry at the University of Jerusalem.

The 40-year-old scholar said the Israeli authorities tolerate his unpopular views but subject him to some harrassement.

"They put pressure on the university not to raise my rank. I am searched to the skin each time I leave or enter the country. They tell students about me saying I am mad or I support Arab terrorist groups or I am a Maoist or a Communist."

He said he has received a few written threats of assassination.

Politically non-partisan, Shahak quarrels with the practicability as well as the justice of the idea of an exclusively Jewish state.

The idea that one can build a safe refuge is an illusion which should be particularly clear in the atomic age, he said. Israel had become an embattled fortress which could be destroyed either through atomic or conventional warfare.

He noted that Napoleon was eventually defeated in Russia, simply because the Russians did not give up, even though they lost many times more men and materials than the French.

The Arabs were learning that they too could sustain heavy losses and eventually defeat Israel by continuing the war and not giving up.

Shahak was particularly critical of two instruments of Israeli policy: the Jewish National Fund (JNF) and the Defence Regulations of 1945.

The JNF, a branch of the World Zionist Organization, is in connection with the purchase and development of land in Israel. A senior spokesman said recently that 93 per cent of all land under cultivation and 83 per cent of land accommodating Jewish settlements belongs.

"The JNF will only lease land, not sell it, and in no case will it lease land to non-Jews.

"The issue is not that the land was confiscated in the first place," said Shahak. "The more important thing now is that housing developments are being built not for anyone who might want to live there but exclusively for Jews. There are many towns now that are completely closed to non-Jews."

In many cases, developments are built for immigrating Jews. "This is the only government that doesn't even pretended to use the land for the people it governs, preferring to set it aside for foreigners."

Shahak said he is disturbed by the fact that two systems of law exist in Israel—civil law, based on a combination of British law and Turkish law modified by the Israeli government, and the Defence Regulations.

Under the regulations, Shahak said, any Israeli can be arrested and imprisoned without charge.

Shahak's sympathy for the cause of the Palestinian Arabs does not extend to their political leaders.

"They have wonderful intellectuals educated in the Western world but are incapable of using them," he said.

Veto powers were held by men like Yassir Arafat, commander-in-chief of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO), and George Habash of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, who had spent little time outside the Arab countries.

"They need a leader who can understand realities."

Shahak attacked the PLO declaration of 1968 that only Jews indigenous to Palestine be allowed to stay in the country after "liberation." It was not clear whether this meant Jews who lived in Palestine before 1948, when Israel was declared a state, or before 1917, the year of the British Balfour Declaration supporting the idea of a national homeland.

He also said the PLO definition of a Palestinian as anyone having an Arab father is just as pernicious as Israel's Law of Return, granting automatic entry to all Jews.

Armless Girl Learns to Drive

GODERICH, Ont. (CP) — Learning to drive was especially hard for Lynda Towse behind.

Elaine, a 23-year-old community college student, was born without arms.

But her determination and a specially fitted car have enabled her to become the only person in Canada to drive with her feet.

The car, a standard North American compact, was modified by a Clinton, Ont., automobile mechanic in consultation with the Canadian Paraplegic Association and the War Amputations Association.

The "power" steering wheel is mounted on the floor parallel with the brake and accelerator, which were raised 16 inches. The ignition and dimmer switch were also relocated so they can be reached by foot.

"I steer with my left foot and operate the accelerator with my right foot," Elaine said. "With my left foot I can reach the gear shift, the lights and the wipers and the heater."

She obtained her licence after persuading the Ontario transport ministry the vehicle was mechanically safe. The department had her fasten a cushion to the seat to increase visibility.

As for insurance, she pays only a "slightly higher rate" than ordinary drivers.

Now, Elaine is able to drive to her English classes at nearby Conestoga College.

Special Housing Is Planned For Poor, Aged and Blind

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Led by a Baptist minister, a Lexington group has a unique plan to help "the people you never hear about," the poor, aged and blind.

Construction is to begin early next year on a 12-unit housing development to accommodate such people and help overcome some of the problems that come with being alone and sightless with meagre income.

"There are three things we wanted to do here," Rev. Bob W. Brown said, "to provide low cost housing, to help them overcome their loneliness and to give them some security."

He explained that these people usually receive small disability checques as their only income and often have to pay 60 to 70 per cent of it for housing.

People who are old and blind also lead lonely lives, he continued. "There are people who haven't learned to read braille and haven't had vocational rehabilitation, don't see them on the street; they just sit at home and that is why I call them the people you never hear about."

If they live alone, they also have problems with thieves.

The Committee for Housing for the Handicapped, Inc., which will build and operate the housing, grew out of a program at Mr. Brown's church, but is not affiliated with any religion.

"When I selected the committee, I made a point to make it non-sectarian," the minister said. There are Jews, Roman Catholics and several denominations of Protestants among the 26 members.

The original seed was planted when the clergyman started a program called Blind Buddies about five years ago at his church.

"The idea was to pair off a blind person with a sighted person so the sighted person could take his blind friend to the doctor or dentist or just shopping," he said.

"When we started, we had just three or four blind people in the program, but now there are about 90. More than half are blank and most are men who are unmarried."

For the last year, the committee has been seeking land and it recently was given two acres adjoining what is to become a public park.

An architect on the committee has drawn plans for the project and three builders are making up a list of materials needed for construction.

The estimated cost is $130,000, which Mr. Brown expects to come half in donations of labor and materials, a quarter in cash and half in donations in kind.

The project will have 12 small apartments around a courtyard, with a larger apartment where a sighted couple will live to be in attendance for security reasons, in next to the sighted couple's apartment.

It will house 12 to 24 people, depending on whether they five alone or share an apartment, and the committee is considering charging 20 per cent of a person's income to five there.

"We haven't reached any decision on that, but we're toying with charging 10 per cent for rent and 10 per cent for board," the minister said. "Of course, it won't pay for itself."

Better Locks Needed

EDMONTON (CP) — A senior city police inspector says persons should demand a better quality lock on doors of homes and apartment. C. J. Bishop says the home and apartment owner is offered a range of choices in decor and convenience, but little notice is taken by the owner of the importance of new property is entitled to better built-in security than he has been afforded in recent years."

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½ cup water
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon salt
dash cayenne pepper
½ cup slivered almonds (toast if desired)
2 10-ounce packages Dominion frozen asparagus spears (cooked, drained)

- In top of double boiler, beat egg yolk; stir in cornstarch, then water, lemon juice and butter.
- Cook over gently boiling water, until thickened (2-3 minutes approximately).
- Add salt, cayenne and almonds.
- Serve over hot asparagus spears.

Note: This is a delicious sauce for broccoli and cauliflower too.

STUFFED PERCH FILLETS Serves 4

1-14 ounce package frozen Ocean Perch fillets OR Boston Bluefish fillets
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon white pepper OR lemon pepper
1 cup Dominion cooked frozen mixed vegetables
½ teaspoon onion flakes
salad dressing (to moisten)
½ cup dry bread crumbs
¼ cup boiling water
Tartar Sauce

- Defrost fillets, wipe and pat dry.
- Sprinkle 4 fillets with salt and pepper.
- Prepare stuffing: blend together cooked vegetables, onion flakes and salad dressing.
- Spread dressing evenly over two fillets, top with remaining two fillets; secure with tooth picks.
- Roll in bread crumbs and place in greased oven casserole.
- Add water, bake in 450°F. oven 15-20 minutes.
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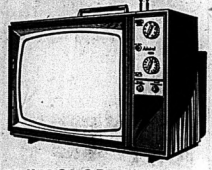
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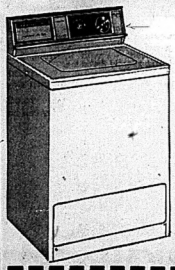
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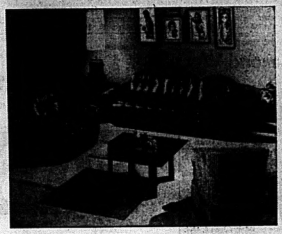


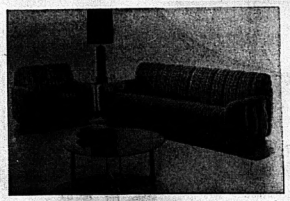
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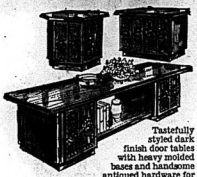
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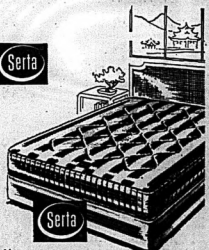
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ANSWER: The two bird sanctuaries that you refer to are probably, Bonaventure Island at Perce and Rocher-aux-Dis-eaux in the Magdalen Islands.

At the eastern extremity of the Gaspe Peninsula on the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Perce is in one of the most scenic locations on the continent. This summer resort is best viewed from Mont Ste. Anne, which can be ascended on foot, or in a horse-drawn carriage.

Rocher Percé (Pierced Rock), an interesting rock formation offshore, rises abruptly from the sea. At low tide it may be approached on foot, over a sandbar.

Bonaventure Island, three miles off shore is a bird sanctuary which shelters 14 varieties of wildfowl. Boats are available from Perce; a trip around the Island requires about 1¼ hours. Visitors may land on the Island where a guided trail leads to the top of the cliffs overlooking the bird ledges.

An enjoyable 7-mile automobile trip may be taken around Mont Ste. Anne. Starting north up the steep hill outside Perce, pass the Three Sisters Cliffs overhanging the sea, the Overlook and the Big Bowl, a rock formation on the mountainside. Turning southeast on Chemin du "Pal"- pass the Observatory and Amphitheater rock formations and Mont Blanc. St. Paul's Anglican Church marks the descent into Perce.

The Magdalen Islands located in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, 155 miles from the coast of the Gaspe Peninsula, were first visited by Jacques Cartier in 1534 but were not settled until 1774 when the Acadians fled Nova Scotia. They made up nine islands and several islets covering 35,000 acres.

This remote area now has a population of about 13,000 and a growing economy. Farming and fishing are the main industries; Magdalen lobsters are said to be the best in the world. Visitors will find sand-dunned beaches, rocky coastlines and a countryside sprinkled with quaint houses. French is the spoken language, but many Magdalenians also speak English.

The eight main islands are connected by bridge and sandbars. The island of Rocher-aux-Oiseaux, a large bird sanctuary, may be visited by boat through arrangements with the local fishermen. The Magdalen Islands are accessible by boat from Pictou, N.S., Charlottetown and Souris, P.E.I. Daily air service is available from Charlottetown, P.E.I., and Moncton, N.B.

Second War Museum Is Planned

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP) — Got any used tanks, artillery, assault craft or, above all, a Second World War assault glider?

If you have, Ken Barton will probably be glad to hear from you. For this ancient British seaport city is planning a memorial museum to the men who died on both sides when the Allied invasion fleet set out for France on D-Day—June 6, 1944.

Said Barton, who is Portsmouth's director of museums: "This is the ideal place. We're trying to get all manner of military relics of those days."

The museum is being fitted up in old Fort Widley, originally built to protect this naval stronghold from possible French invasion. It has miles of underground tunnels and galleries cut into the hillside, as well as a huge arena once used for exercising horses, but now being tidied up for the display of larger exhibits. It is hoped to open the museum as a major tourist attraction in time for the 30th anniversary of D-Day next June.

Hundreds of assault gliders were towed over the English Channel by Allied aircraft in the invasion of Nazi-held France. The gliders were not built to last. "There must be one still in existence somewhere," said Barton. "It would make a splendid centrepiece."

The organizing committee is also trying to trace surviving German prisoners-of-war who stayed on after the war's end to do reparation work, using the old fort as a barracks.

"We'd like to hear what life was like there in those days," said Barton. "There must be some of them still about. And the little human stories and souvenirs might be just as interesting as some of the bigger pieces of hardware."

Bingo Booming

OTTAWA (CP) — The pooh-com-like sound of plastic balls bouncing in a cage, the droning call of the announcer and the victory shouts of "Bingo" have become a way of life for thousands of Ottawa residents, for the capital, as in many other Canadian cities, bingo is booming.

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday are the big nights, with crowds packing several auditoriums for a few hours' dalliance with Lady Luck. Prizes run up to $1,750 for the night's jackpot.

Veteran players can handle a dozen cards at once, checking them alertly as the numbers are called.

The mechanics of the game are simple. Most bingo halls use a plastic cage full of numbered table-tennis balls. The balls, bouncing in an air blast, are retrieved one at a time and their numbers called out. Each card is divided into five squares numbered between 1 and 25.

When a patron's card contains a number that is called, he covers the appropriate square with a marker. The basic game—there are a number of variations—ends when a player covers five squares in a five, horizontally, vertically or diagonally.

For some players, bingo is simply a way of relaxing, an alternative to the television set or a stool at the nearest bar.

For others, it is an obsession. Addicts say they spend up to $20 a week and, with luck, may clear $1,000 in a year.

Bingo is a descendant of a children's game, popular in carnival shows of the 1800s. It has flourished under a score of names but bingo has the strongest following now.

Ottawa, with its thousands of civil servants, has long been a Mecca for bingo. Service clubs, schools, churches and "other worthy causes raise hundreds of thousands of dollars from bingo games.



Canada's Hefner

Eric Cymbaliuk of Edmonton says it's time Canada was represented in the "skin book market." That's why he and an unnamed partner are prepared to spend $750,000 to make a success of Canadian Casanova, a magazine to be released by Canadian Play Boy Holdings Ltd. Cymbaliuk says "If you follow the teachings of (Playboy publisher Hugh) Hefner, a great master, you can't go wrong." (CP Photo)

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Pancake Tuesday

The symbolic meaning of Shrove Tuesday — often called Fat Tuesday — was demonstrated yesterday at St. Michael's when eight classes had pancake lunches. Clearing out the cupboard before Lent, traditionally a time of fasting, was discussed by the grade two and three students of Mrs. Carmeilta Shannon. Some students even made placemats for the occasion. Then the mothers arrived to prepare lunch. Mrs. Betsy Broadbridge serves her son Lee his fourth as Jim Lynch awaits another helping. Class record for pancake eating was six.

Intake Pipe In BUC Budget

Construction of the intake pipe at the city's water purification plant is planned for inclusion in the Belleville Utilities Commission capital works budget that will be submitted to city hall in the near future.

During a meeting Tuesday, manager Neil Britton told commissioners construction of the new intake pipe and surge tank in 1974 will cost an estimated $450,000.

Funds to cover costs will come from a sum of $600,000 the commission has built up over the years to decrease the size of an eventual debenture issue. Mr. Britton said the money had originally been slated for expansion of the filtration plant.

The intake pipe, of riveted steel construction, is about 50 years old and requires replacement.

Commissioners have repeatedly expressed concern that it might collapse if required to operate under continued pumping.

Included in the 1974 capital works budget is the extension of a 16-inch watermain from Bell Blvd. to Centre St. Estimated cost of the main is $225,000, a sum for which debentures will be called.

Yesterday, Mr. Britton said, "I thought we would be able to squeeze both of them into available funds without asking for debentures.

"If we really wanted to sharpen our pencil, we could do it. But I question the wisdom of squeezing the costs into available funds."

Though he could not foresee any major expenses for water works within the near future, he said he is not "enthused" with using all funds currently available.

"Then we would be forced into a debenture system of raising funds," he said.

"We're fairly clear with respect to electrical works. Basically, we need substations within the next five years. The load is growing with each year."

Over the next five years, Mr. Britton said an attempt will be made to cover the total $600,000 cost of subsidiary construction and extension of distribution systems from capital funds. In 1974, $120,00 is needed.

Mr. Britton will review the utilities's capital works budget individually with commissioners before it is submitted to city hall for inclusion in Belleville's five-year capital works budget.

City manager Albert Elliott is currently preparing the city budget to go before council for approval. Ontario Municipal Board approval of the total five-year budget is also required.

Neighbor Heard at Murder Trial

By PETER GOODSPEED
Staff Reporter

The murder trial of Barbara Bertha Smith of Trenton, went into its second day yesterday with evidence from three witnesses, one of whom was the woman who found the body of Cpl. James Robinson in Mrs. Smith's Front Street apartment July 16.

Mrs. Smith is charged with stabbing Cpl. Robinson to death last July 14 or 15.

The main witness to appear before the six-man six-woman jury yesterday was Nellie Barry, who lived in an apartment directly below that of Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Barry told the court that while watching the late movie she fell asleep and was awakened around 1 a.m. by the barking of her dog. She said she heard someone enter the building and a little later heard voices arguing.

Mrs. Barry claimed she heard Mrs. Smith say, "Oh, Jim you're hurting me," and a little later, "You're not coming in, you're too drunk." She said she thought the voice came from outside the apartment building.

After falling asleep once again, Mrs. Barry said she was wakened once more by arguing that seemed to be coming from outside. The only voice she could make out clearly was that of Cpl. Robinson, who, Mrs. Barry said, was calling her (Mrs. Barry) by her first name.

Mrs. Barry said she went to her front veranda to see if she could see anyone. All she could see was Cpl. Robinson's car parked in the driveway.

Mrs. Barry then went back into her apartment and, after checking on her grandchildren, went to the bottom of the building's stairway to see if she could hear any voices coming from upstairs.

She then returned to her apartment and found Mrs. Smith sitting on the chesterfield.

Mrs. Barry told the court that Mrs. Smith said to her, "Nellie, you've got to help me. I've hurt Jim ... He went at me with a pillow. I backed up and threw something at him."

At Mrs. Smith's urging Mrs. Barry went up to the second floor apartment and found Cpl. Robinson lying on his back at the foot of the bed in the darkened bedroom.

Cpl. Robinson was clad only in his underwear shorts and was lying holding his left side with his left hand, Mrs. Barry said.

At first Mrs. Barry thought that Robinson was drunk and tried to lift him, by his armpits, onto the bed. However, when she moved him she saw the carving fall out of his left hand which was smeared with blood and noticed a small incision in his abdomen.

Mrs. Barry told the court that Robinson felt "cold and clammy" and stared at her with fixed eyes when she tried to place him on the bed. She thought Robinson was "dead or dying" she said and immediately phoned for an ambulance from Mrs. Smith's apartment.

When the ambulance arrived, Mrs. Barry showed the attendants to the bedroom and told them they would find Robinson at the foot of the bed.

Robinson was not there, however, but was found in a clothes closet in a "half sitting position," Mrs. Barry testified.

In cross examination, Mrs. Barry told the court that she had known Mrs. Smith all her life and helped raise her for two years when she was just three. She also said that she had known Robinson since Christmas of 1972, when she had met him with Mrs. Smith.

When asked about Robinson's character, Mrs. Barry said that he had been drinking heavily for three or four months prior to his death and that he was aggressive when drunk.

Mrs. Barry also said that Robinson was "too possessive" in matters concerning Mrs. Smith.

One the afternoon before his death, Mrs. Barry said, Robinson was drunk and had an argument with Mrs. Smith over a $20 bill that he had taken from her purse.

The last time Mrs. Barry had seen Mrs. Smith and Cpl. Robinson together was the afternoon of July 14 when the two of them had left her apartment to go to the Chesterpark Mess at CFB Trenton.

Other evidence tendered during the trial yesterday included the introduction of nine photographs and one large-scale diagram of Mrs. Smith's apartment.

The photographs, taken by the Trenton police department's identification officer, PC Walter Hepditch, showed various scenes of the apartment and included pictures that showed the presence of a blood stain at the foot of the bed and pieces of broken pottery, believed to have come from an ashtray, in the livingroom and the entrance to the bedroom.

A third-year — medical student, Murray Girotti, who was employed in the Emergency Room at Trenton Memorial Hospital on the night Cpl. Robinson was taken to the hospital also gave evidence as to the emergency procedures he took prior to deciding that Robinson was dead.

Mr. Girotti said that he felt Robinson had died around 1:40 a.m., July 15, and that on his arrival at hospital he appeared to be in a state of profound shock and was suffering from circulation failure.

A fourth witness, Dr. John Bonn of Trenton testified that Mrs. Smith attended upon Mrs. Smith at the Trenton Police Station around 4:10 a.m. and had taken a blood sample from her for use at the forensic sciences laboratory in Toronto.

Dr. Bonn said that at the time he saw Mrs. Smith he found her to be "reasonably alert and coherent but tense and nervous."

He also said that she may have been drinking prior to his seeing her but did not appear to be intoxicated.

The trial continues today at the County Courthouse on Pinnacle Street.

Fire Levels Farm House

TWEED (Special) — The large house of Gerald Morton on Highway 37 about two miles north of Tweed was destroyed by fire this morning.

Tweed volunteer firemen were called to the scene but were unable to contain the blaze. Reports from the scene about 8 a.m. indicated the house was all but consumed by the blaze.



Music Festival

Kingston will hold a music festival March 4 through 9 as sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, with the assistance of the Kingston Music Club. This is the second year for the festival that had 350 entries last year.

Richard Potter - A Happy Man

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

"I've learned patience — more than anything else."

From a politician it might appear a paltry admission.

But the politician is Richard Potter, musing on his ministry of an Ontario Cabinet posting that became a cockpit of controversy: Health service delivery.

And patience was not a notable part of the Potter public personality when the Belleville physician first solicited vocations and pitched into provincial politics as Conservative MPP for Quinte.

As a backbencher he often appeared to bristle with criticism of tardiness in public affairs — reactions often extending to his own ruling Conservative administrative. Impatience and Potter seemed as inseparable as surf and sea.

Nonetheless his hip-shooting style excited public attention. Eventually, it didn't impede personal political progress. In 1971 years he moved up to the front benches — as minister without portfolio. Then, in February 1972, he won the appointment that gave him most satisfaction. Restructuring of his province's health services had always been his avowed political goal. He became health minister.

The Potter appointment came at a turning point in the thrust of health programming.

Now policies — and their administration — had to be hammered out for delivery of health care services.

Inevitably, there brewed controversy, which broke intermittently into furious criticism from physicians, professions, press and public. He'd grasped the assignment with relish. Often it seemed he was holding the biggest rattle in provincial public affairs.

Tuesday, as he confirmed his new appointment as correctional services minister in Premier David Cabinet shuffle, Dr. Potter could be retrospective about the results of his handling of the health portfolio:

"There's no way I've solved all the problems — But, I think we've done pretty well.

"When you try to break new trails for such programs it's difficult dealing with the professions, the public, the civil service — all of whom have ingrained methods of doing things."

His main drive was toward developing alternate means of delivering health care. These included a major goal — extending health insurance coverage to nursing homes.

"We've gone a long way — and the machinery is working," said Dr. Potter.

Changing the climate of thinking about a "whole new approach to health services" also involved winning consideration of the federal government.

He ends his assignment in the health portfolio with the feeling "it's been worthwhile."

But it also was two years of high pressure that he says he's glad to shed. At one point he ran the ministry from a hospital bed, recuperating from painful spinal surgery.

The two years "was a pretty heavy strain," so much so, on "two or three occasions" he had considered requesting a change of portfolio, he says.

He has little comment about his new tasks. First he wants to visit the institutions under his new ministry and see what the situation is before making any comments.

But: "I'm hopeful that in this new ministry I won't have the same pressure on me."

For one thing, the political anvil work of the past two years has taken much him away from his home riding more than he liked.

While his local party executive have assisted with grassroots problems "I've had very little time to spend in my riding, not as much time as I wanted.

"I'm hopeful that in this new ministry I won't have the same pressure on me."

Hams Help With Rally

Hams radio operators in the Quinte area again provided communications for the Canadian Rally in the weekend of Feb. 9 and 10..

More than 100 cars entered the rally and 20 finished the course.

The Quinte Amateur Radio Club sent members with mobile units to checkpoints to relay information on car numbers to the control centre in Toronto. Howard Frallick was in charge of the l area control in this district.

The radio club meets the second Wednesday of every month at Loyalist College. Information on its activities can be obtained from Robert Brain at 962-7777.

Warmup Time

Although the accordion is almost as big as she is, Faith Cummings did well in the accordion solo section of the Rotary Music Festival. Ten-year-old Faith attends Harmony Public School and was warming up for her performance in the 10 years and under category held at Belleville Collegiate Institute yesterday. The festival continues until Thursday with workshops taking place Friday and the Festival of Stars at 2 p.m. Sunday at Centennial Secondary School.



Sing Along

Patients at Belleville General Hospital were entertained for nearly three-quarters of an hour last night by the Trenton barbershop chorus, The Trentones. The Trentones, a group of about fifty men who belong to the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America stopped by at the hospital's third level activity room yesterday before they competed in the Belleville Rotary Club's Music Festival.

Cabinet Shuffle Foils Cottagers

The Papineau Lake Cottagers' Association, in Toronto Tuesday to protest plans for development of a provincial park and camp ground in their area, got sidetracked by yesterday's provincial cabinet shuffle.

Association representatives had expected to meet with Hon. Leo Barker, minister of natural resources, but the minister was tied up with Premier Davis cabinet announcement.

Instead of meeting with Mr. Bernier, the delegation met with the deputy minister and made arrangements to meet later with the minister.

"We will be revising our brief in the light of new information and will meet with the minister during the third week of March," said Harold Carruthers of Belleville, past president of the cottagers association.

Association members are protesting the provincial park development, claiming that it could make for environmental problems and would reduce the market value of their cottage properties.

There are now between 250 and 300 cottages situated on the North Hastings lake.

On Monday, Felix Browne, reeve of McClure, Wicklow and Bangor, and two of his councillors met with the natural resources minister regarding the planned park development.

Mr. Browne and his council had earlier expressed concern over the proposed park development, but following Monday's meeting were reported by Hastings MPP Clarke T. Rollins to have become enthusiastic supporters of the project.

Mayor Seeks Information

Mayor Robin Jeffrey has requested the Belleville Utilities Commission to "halt park" coft figures involved in placing existing above-ground electrical services underground along Bridge St. West.

In making her request during a commission meeting Tuesday, she said she was investigating the matter raised earlier this month by a group of area residents.



Ready, Class . . . Sing

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was filled with the sounds of music yesterday. And a large part of it came from young voices making up school choirs competing in the Rotary Music Festival. John Milley, an instructor at Sir John A. Macdonald, leads a sixth grade class at his school into song. Although the school was edged out by a choir from George Vanier School, the effort was nevertheless worth it for the 37-member group.

Flames, Leafs Foiled Again

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Atlanta Flames and Toronto Maple Leafs were foiled again Tuesday night in their bid to make headway in their battles for the last place in the West and East divisions of the National Hockey League.

While Vancouver Canucks and New York Islanders played list-



MICKEY REDMOND
40-Goal Shooter

lessly to a 1-1 tie that had been arranging before a small Montreal Canadiens edged the Flames 6-5 in Atlanta and Detroit Red Wings rolled to a 7-3 decision.

"This was my second hat trick in the NHL," said Lemaire. "I got my other one about six years ago against Detroit. This one was more satisfying. One over the Leafs at Detroit.

Unbeknighted Claude Larose provided the Canadiens' first-power play goal-his 40th goal performance, the second of his NHL career. Pete Mahovlich scored twice and assisted on one of Larose's counters. John Gravelle netted a single marker for the Wings who won their third straight game. Redmond raised his goal output to 40, putting him seven games ahead of his pace last season when he scored a team-record 53.

The loss left Leafs in fourth place eight points behind New York Rangers and seven ahead of Buffalo Sabres.

Vancouver 1 at N.Y. Islanders 0

The Canucks and the Islanders played a close-checking, cautious playoff-style game. The tie kept the Islanders one point ahead of the Canucks in the struggle to stay out of last place in the NHL's East Division.

Denis Potvin of New York and Dennis Kearns of Vancouver exchanged first-period goals and the goaltending Smiths, Billy of the Islanders and Gary of the Canucks, kept the shooters at bay thereafter.

"I'm trying to get the team to play disciplined hockey like the Islanders, said Phil Maloney, Canuck' new coach.

"I'm very disappointed with the tie because this was our first chance since Dec. 1 to get out of the cellar.

Islanders' coach Al Arbour was cautiously because we didn't want to lose," he said.

Intelligencer Sports

Whalers, Toros in Showdown

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New England Whalers and the Toronto Toros play tonight in a showdown for first place in the East Division of the World Hockey Association.

And not a moment too soon, either, because breathing down their necks are Quebec Nordiques, who crushed Winnipeg Jets 7-1 Tuesday.

The Nordiques, who are idle tonight, are firmly settled in third place, only a single point behind the Whalers and Toros, who are deadlocked in first with 92 points each.

The Whalers, who have not been out of first place since Dec. 20, will be making their first appearance at home since the announcement last week that the team will move to Hartford, Conn., at the end of the season.

The Toros have gained a point streak which included a 2-0 decision Sunday over New England.

The Whalers, coming off a tedious road trip on which they split six games, tonight will be without defenceman Paul Henley, sidelined with a knee injury; Tom Webster, out with a head concussion; and, perhaps, penalty-killer John Danby.

Danby suffered a whiplash injury in the game at Toronto Sunday.

But either WHA action Tuesday, Chicago Cougars defeated Los Angeles Sharks 4-3 and Houston Aeros edged Vancouver Blazers 3-2.

Winnipeg 1 at Quebec 7

The Nordiques struck four times in rapid succession idle in the first period with goals by Michel Parizeau at 14:11, Real Cloutier at 14:46, Gerald Pilote at 16:02 and Serge Bernier at 17:10. Bernier's goal was his 20th of the season.

Quebec goalie Richard Brodeur's shutout bid was snapped by veteran Ab McDonald with 15 seconds remaining in the second period. The loss left Winnipeg in third place in the West, four points behind Minnesota Fighting Saints.

Vancouver 3 at Houston 2

Third-period goals by Gordon Labossiere and Murray Hall enabled Houston to victory over Vancouver. Hall's goal was the winner for the Eastern Division leaders at 12:12. It was Houston's second consecutive victory in the game. The Blazers did prevent Gordie Howe, league-leading scorer, from earning a point.

Los Angeles 7 at Chicago 4

Duke Harris provided two goals to lead the Cougars to the win over the Sharks. Harris' first goal gave Cougars a 2-1 lead in the second period and his second provided a two-goal edge late in the third period.

Clippers, Bears Share First

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Baltimore Clippers had to settle for a share of first place in the American Hockey League South Division Tuesday night after being held to a 2-2 tie by the lowly Boston Braves.

The tie enabled the Clippers to move into a first-place tie with the idle Hershey Bears. The Clippers and Bears have each played 61 games.

In Tuesday's other AHL game, Jacksonville Barons defeated Fort Red Wings 4-3.

Tonight's schedule has the Clippers visiting Cincinnati Swords, Richmond Robins at Hershey and Springfield Kings at New Haven Nighthawks.

Markham Stops Soviet Midgets

TORONTO (CP) — Left-winger Kevin Street scored a pair of goals to lead Markham Royal to a 4-1 victory over Soviet Central Red Army midgets in an international exhibition hockey game Tuesday.

Other Markham goal scorers were John Tonelli and Wes Murray.

Right-winger Vladmir Lapshin was the only scorer for the Soviets.

The Markham team, currently in the quarter-final playoffs in the Ontario Hockey Association Bantai Junior B league, is made up of midget-age (16-year-old) players.

The loss, before a Maple Leaf Gardens crowd estimated at 8,-000, was the first defeat suffered by the Soviets who posted a 4-1 record on their Canadian tour.

The Royals were strengthened by three midget-age players from the Toronto Marlboros and Tonelli, a Toronto-Eglinton winger Mark Napier and centre Ken Solomon from the Toronto Red Wings.

Defencemen Steve Harrison also was recruited from the Marlboros midget hockey League for the game.

Markham opened a 2-0 first-period lead and added the third margin to three goals before the close of the second period.

Lapshin broke Royal goaltender Reg Millen's shutout bid at 2:38 of the final period. Millen had replaced starter Jim Baxter at the 13:54 mark of the second period.

Hard-hitting and close checking by Markham accounted for the Soviets who posted a 4-1 record on their Canadian tour.

Playoff Positions Decided

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Central Junior Hockey League went right to the wire before deciding its playoff positions, finally sorting out the opponents Tuesday night.

Smiths Falls Bears, the league champions, have only one remaining game, tonight against the fifth-placed Warriors in Brockville, before the playoffs open Friday in Smiths Falls.

Their opposition in the best-of-seven semi-final will be fourthplaced Cornwall Rangers, who wound up tied with Pembroke Lumber Kings but missed third place by having won fewer games than the Kings.

Third-place Pembroke opens in Nepean against the second-place Raiders Saturday in their semi-final.

Tonight's game in Brockville was postponed Dec. 4 when ice there was unplayable.

In deciding the final positions Tuesday, Nepean defeated Gloucester 6-4 and sixth-placed Rockland Nationals nipped Pembroke 7-6 on Gary Young's goal at 18:25 of the third period.

Luc Charbonneau scored two other Rockland goals, Terry Feindel, Gaetan Lachapelle, Mike Peterson and Gilbert Lecavalier one each. Lecavalier's boosted his season's output to a record 73 goals. Feindel set the record at 69 goals last year with Hull Festivals.

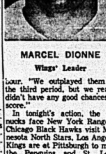
Steve Croucher with two goals, Randy Burman, Terry Woermke, Peter Palibiski and Steve Waddington scored for Pembroke.

In Gloucester, Paul Millman and Mike Eaves lived up to their all-star status with two goals each. Eaves also gave him 54 for the season and a new rookie record. Pat Hahn had set the record last year with Pembroke at 50 goals. Bill Tanchak and Larry Skinner scored once each for the Raiders.

Mike McMike, Marc Aubry, Pierre Guindon and Steve Dawe scored for the Rangers.

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MARCEL DIONNE
Wings' Leader

Lour. "We outplayed them in the third period, but we really didn't have any good chances to score."

In tonight's action, the Canucks face New York Rangers, Chicago Black Hawks visit Minnesota North Stars, Los Angeles Kings are at Pittsburgh to meet the Penguins and St. Louis Blues play the Golden Seals in California.

Chicoutimi Coming On

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Those noises emanating from the depths of the Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League's East Division are being made by Chicoutimi Sagueneens.

The Sagueneens, spared the embarrassment of last place in the five-team division by Trois-Rivieres Draveurs, edged Sherbrooke Beavers 5-4 in overtime Tuesday night.

It was the third victory in a row for Detroit Red Wings.

Meanwhile, in the only other game, Trois-Rivieres lost 5-2 to Cornwall Royals who lead the West Division race.

Jean-Paul Leblanc, with an assist from Pierre Dube, scored the winner for the Sagueneens with 36 seconds gone in overtime.

Fernand Leblanc of Sherbrooke had tied the score 4-4 in the third period.

Michel Dubois and Jean Lafrance paced for Chicoutimi while Denis Martel and Dwane Bowen took the same for the Beavers in the first period.

Jean-Guy Dufour of Chicoutimi and Byers scored in the second to keep the game deadlocked.

Dube gave the Sagueneens a 5-4 lead in the third before Leblanc tied it.

The Draveurs, now six points behind the Sagueneens, had a 2-0 lead early in the first period on goals by Alain Daigle and Mario Rouillard.

But Gary MacGregor made it 2-1 before the period ended and, after a scoreless middle session, the Royals tied it 2-2.

Pierre Brassard then scored twice for the Royals and Don Jones added a single.

In games tonight, the Draveurs visit Quebec Remparts and Drummondville Rangers meet the Juniors at Montreal.

Bassett to Lalonde

World Football Won't Go Away

TORONTO (CP) — "The World Football League won't go away, even if there's no team in Toronto, and the Canadian Football League will still have to compete for players," says Jack Bassett.

The part-owner of the WFL's Toronto Northmen was replying to Marc Lalonde, federal minister of health and welfare, who expanded Tuesday on the anti-WFL stand he took in a speech last week in Ottawa.

Lalonde told a news conference he hopes to convince the owners of the Northmen to fold.

"If they don't then we'll have to take up our responsibilities as a government," the minister said.

Lalonde said he didn't believe the Northmen would start play in Toronto's new \$25 million stadium with the Argonauts, operating in Canada because it poses a threat to the survival of the CFL.

"This is a free country," Bassett said in an interview after the news conference. "A guy can start a business. We haven't broken any laws and we're not going to.

"If he (Lalonde) is trying to influence people, you'd think he would phone us. He's not going to convince anyone by rushing the hackles of Torontonians.

"I'm not saying we're going to fight Lalonde. I haven't spoken to Mr. Lalonde. He does all his talking to service clubs and press conferences. If we meet I'll try to convince him we're not evil.

"We're in business," Bassett continued, adding that he has no plans to move the club to the United States or to sell it.

The Northmen announced Tuesday the signing of assistant coaches Jerry Fry and Jim Rountree, both former CFL coaches.

Rountree was assistant to Leo Cahill with Toronto Argonauts until Cahill was fired by him. Cahill has since joined the Northmen as general manager.

Fry resigned last year from the staff of the Grey Cup champion Ottawa Rough Riders.

Rountree and Fry join John Hadden, coach of the Dayton, Ohio, who was appointed head coach last week.

Lalonde said he hopes to meet soon with Bassett and said he believes he can persuade him to pull out. If not, the minister said, the federal government has between five and 10 possible alternative actions that it can take.

"I don't want to specify any at this particular time because I hope the matter can be resolved without having to resort to the big stick and that people will see that it is in their best interest and the best interest of Canada that they comply without having to resort to legislation or regulations.

Lalonde said that if the Toronto market can support two pro football team, then the second one should be a CFL expansion franchise.

However, he said the government was not prepared to offer assistance in building a football stadium for any proposed expansion team.

Lalonde said the government has been pressured since 1972 to the intrusion by U.S.-based football leagues. He recalled that in 1972 the government refused to allow the CFL to expand to the United States and took a stand against possible expansion of the National Football League to Canada.

The minister said he took the stand against the WFL after two meetings—one last fall and another two weeks ago—with the CFL executives.

Lalonde said CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur, former CFL president David Loh of Ottawa and newly-elected president Jim Hole of Edmonton met with the government leading to protection for the Canadian league against the WFL.

"They expressed their concern about the threat a second team in Toronto would create and the fact that this would seriously jeopardize the future of the Canadian Football League," Lalonde said.

Petes Struggling

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Peterborough Petes may not have held first place in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series all but to themselves weeks of play this season. are struggling to remain in second spot.

The Petes dropped a 5-1 decision to the eighth-place Ottawa 67s Tuesday, marking the sixth time in their previous seven they failed to win. A 4-4 tie with Toronto Marlboros last Thursday is the only point Peterborough has managed in the six-game span.

In the only other game played Tuesday, Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds jumped past Kingston and into ninth spot with a 6-4 victory over the Canadians.

A scheduled game in Hamilton between the Red Wings and Kitchener Rangers was postponed because of problems with the ice-making machinery.

Peter Lee scored twice in the second period to pace Ottawa. Kevin Lee, Dave Shaffer and Dan Blair got the other goals for the 67s who trailed 1-0 after the first period but took a 4-1 lead into the final 20 minutes.

Bill Ivor got the only goal for Peterborough which now is tied with Toronto for second place in the league standings.

Rick McIntosh of Peterborough joined into the altercation and officials called for seven penalties, adding the remaining time on to the final period.

At Sault Ste. Marie, Jack Valiquette of the Greyhounds scored twice to give him 49 goal points total to 119 with a goal and three assists. Cary Farelli scored twice with Charlie Simmer, Reed Bailey and Mike Bolland adding singles.

Alex Forsythe, Larry Murphy, Brad Rihnen and John Fielding replied for the Canadians who outshot Sault Ste. Marie 31-20.

In games tonight, the Canadians meet the Voyers in Sudbury while Kitchener and Hamilton will play Tuesday's postponed contest.

Flyers Square Series

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cam Botting's goal early in the third period held up as Niagara Falls Flyers defeated Welland Sabres 4-3 to even their Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League eight-point quarter-final playoff series at a game apiece.

Botting's goal gave Flyers a 3-2 lead but the home club was forced to hang on as Welland struck for a pair of power-play goals before the gap. Sabres failed to score on three other five-man-advantage situations in the final period.

Murray Markle, Craig Lobsinger and Peter Pesa joined Dupuis got the other Niagara Falls goals.

Randy Montgomery scored twice for Welland with single goals going to Gerry Tobin and Sean Sullivan.

In other quarter-final series, Chatham Maroons took a 2-0 lead in games with a 8-3 spoil getsfeder Dennis Windsor Spitfires opened their semi-final round with a 6-1 win over Detroit Red Wings.

The Welland-Niagara Falls series resumes in Welland tonight with the two clubs playing two rounds continuing on Thursday in Chatham and Detroit.

Maroons 8 Biltmores 3

Ian Campbell paced the 4th place 44-26-6 club with three goals. Rick Stickney added a pair with Dave Easton, Ken Lefave and Mike Houston getting the others.

Bruce Boyd, Jim Joy and Tony Wolowicz replied for the Biltmores who now are 5th after one period and 5-2 entering the third.

Spitfires 6 Red Wings 1

Spitfires peppered Detroit goaltender Gene Versical with 32 shots. Dan McCourt and John Tavella each scored twice for Windsor with Mark Melody and Bill McCreary adding one each.

Tom Buck got the visitor's goal late in the second period to tie the game at 1-1 after one period.

Windsor's shutout bid.

CASA Reverses Stand

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The Canadian Amateur Softball Association (CASA) has reversed a Jan. 12 ruling that declared the Ontario Fastball League (OFL) professional, it was announced Tuesday night.

In a statement released here by Dee Murphy, the association's first vice-president, CASA President Bob Van Impe of Saskatoon said the Western Canadian Major Fastball League (WCMFL) would retain its professional tag, although teams would be allowed to participate in amateur competition.

Van Impe's statement said a meeting of the CASA national executive in Ottawa Saturday found "there appeared to exist a reasonable doubt that OFL players were professional within the meaning of the CASA and its affiliate, the Ontario Amateur Softball Association," Van Impe's statement said.

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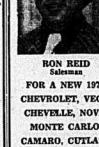
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	G	A	P
Esposito, B	51	57	108
Orr, B	25	67	92
Hodge, B	40	41	81
Martin, Buf	38	30	68
Sittler, T	25	37	62
Dionne, D	30	45	61
Clarke, Pha	19	41	60
Park, B	19	41	60
Bucyk, B	19	41	60
Harrison, E	24	35	59
Lalonde, Mon	15	46	61
Howe, H	28	56	84
Gerard, B	31	50	81
Walton, M	35	45	80
Lacroix, NJ	34	46	80
Lemaire, M	34	42	78
Hull, W	42	33	75
Lewis, V	31	42	73
Lund, H	25	46	71
Ingarfield, E	41	29	70
Harrison, E	24	45	69
B. Campbell, V	21	46	69

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Tuesday's games:

	G	A	Pts
Howe, H	28	56	84
Carlson, T	30	51	81
Walton, M	35	45	80
Lacroix, NJ	34	46	80
Lemaire, M	34	42	78
Hull, W	42	33	75
Lewis, V	31	42	73
Lund, H	25	46	71
Ingarfield, E	41	29	70
Harrison, E	24	45	69
B. Campbell, V	21	46	69



Challenging the Forwards

Rob Duncan, Peterborough Lions goalie, was top performer in defeat during Tuesday night's playoff action. Rob wanders out to challenge Belleville forwards John Sergeant and Mark Coates (background). The goalie was fortunate on this play. The puck went off the goal post. Moments later, Coates had his fourth goal of the game.

Mark Coates Sets Pace

Cats in 4-game Sweep

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

PETERBOROUGH — Mark Coates and the Belleville Bobcats put it all together in the third period last night to oust the Peterborough Lions from Metro Junior B quarter-final play in four straight games.

Coates beat Lions' goalie, Rob Duncan, four times in Belleville's 5-3 victory.

"That guy Duncan's sure if hard to score on," commented Coates after his performance, "they aren't that good a hockey club, but he makes them look like they are."

The Bobcats had trouble scoring on Duncan all the way through the contest, particularly in the third period when the Cats really poured on the pressure.

"He's the only thing that made it look like a series at all," said coach Moe Hunter, "any other goalie and we probably would have had twice as many goals."

"He's good," added Coates, "but he gets a lot of help from his defence. It's almost impossible to stand in front of their net without having one of those guys all over you."

Three of the Belleville shots Duncan didn't stop rattled off the goal post; two of those in the third period.

Coates was the only Cat who stood in front of the Peterborough net and got away with it.

On all four of his goals he bought he took but a few seconds before shooting so as not to be checked by a Lion defender.

"We didn't skate as well as we should have," said coach Hunter, "the boys were willing to pick up, but we've got a ways to go before we take on Pickering."

Peterborough came out in the first period and skated all over the Cats.

"That bus trip up here takes a lot out of you," said Bobcat manager, Ruta Soule. "it can really slow you down in the first period."

The Lions played a tight checking, man-on-man game for the first 30 minutes, rushing in on Belleville goalie, Bruce Clark, when the opportunities arose.

"I'm Sid Bruce didn't let the bus ride affect him," said Coates, "or we really would have been in trouble."

Clark stopped the Lions on both breakaways and robbed Peterborough marksmen of goals on four other first period occasions.

"The defence was playing fairly well tonight," commented Clark, "but what really helped was the fact that a forward on each line was coming back and checking the second man in front of the net. Mark (Coates) was always backchecking."

Coates, John Sergeant and Mike Watt, one Bantam, came through with strong checking performances in the first and second periods to help the Belleville goalie whenever the Lions posed a scoring threat.

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SUMMARY
FIRST PERIOD
SCORING

1. Belleville — Coates (Jones) 3.35.
2. Peterborough — Johnston (Aycock) 15.30.
3. Peterborough — Johnston (Gilmore) 16.21.
4. Belleville — Coates (Peterborough — Aycock (boatline) 19.27.

SECOND PERIOD
SCORING

4. Peterborough — Hendren (Aycock) 2.30.
5. Belleville — Coates (Goegan, Yohn) 3.30.
6. Peterborough — Connolly (roughing) 7.25, Avotte (roughing) 11.30, Hendren (roughing) 12.30, Johnston (roughing) 17.30, Yohn (tripping) 17.31.

THIRD PERIOD
SCORING

6. Belleville — Dolbec (Foster, Joselyn) 6.39.
7. Belleville — Coates (Ricketts, Sergeant) 8.31.
8. Belleville — Coates (Watt, Jones) 12.30.
9. Peterborough — Johnston (Gilmore, Hendren) 13.30.
Penalties — Gilmore (highsticking) 9.30, Costello — Goegan (highsticking) 9.33.

SHOTS ON GOAL
Belleville — 7; Peterborough — 5.

QUARTER SCORING

	1	2	3	OT	GA
Belleville	2	2	3		7
Peterborough	1	2	2		5

Belleville wins the best of seven quarter final series 4-0.

Tim Yohn, Dave Taylor and Dave Fleschi all played well in their defensive positions to aid Clark in his times of need.

Peterborough had a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period on a pair of tallies from Paul Johnston.

Coates replied for the Cats with his first of the night on a nice, give-and-go pass play with Norm Jones.

The two teams exchanged goals in the second period. Cord Hendren scored for the Lions and Coates for Belleville. Mark's goal was the result of another smooth passing job in a power play situation. Grant Goegan and Yohn received assists.

Belleville completely controlled the third period, but never beat Duncan until the 8:38 mark.

Dave Taylor started the ball rolling for the Cats when he tallied on a slapshot from the blue line to tie the game at two.

Mike Watt was removed from the 'Hustlers' in the final period for "defensive purposes" and replaced by Andy Ricketts.

Ricketts drew an assist on the winning goal. Coates' fourth of the night.

Mark took the puck from John Sergeant in the Lions corner, skated behind the Peterborough net, swooped past the side of the goal and hammered the puck past Duncan.

Three minutes later, at 17:56, Coates tallied his fourth when he banged in the rebound from Barney Holmes' shot. Holmes had slapped the puck off the goal post. Watt also got an assist on the final goal of the game.

Belleville outshot the Lions 37-31, while Peterborough took five penalties to the Cats three.

Friday night the Bobcats travel to Pickering for the first game in their best of seven semi-final series.



Four-goal man for the Bobcats, diminutive Mark Coates is set to slip the puck past Peterborough Lions' goal tender Rob Duncan as the Belleville star registers his third of the night. Bobcats moved to Metro Junior B semi-finals by putting Lions on the sidelines in four straight games.

Gas House Shooters Have an Off Night

Gas House Hockey League shooters were not up to their usual scoring tricks in Tuesday night's tripleheader at Memorial Arena. The six teams accounted for only 14 goals.

Doctors' Ron Green was the only goalie to post a shutout. He blanked The Intelligencer 4-0 in an abbreviated game.

Rosebush Fuels came up with their third win of the season, defeating Chuckwagon Foods 4-2. It was Chuckwagon's 12th loss.

In the other contest, the Yardmen upset Rollins Lumber, chalking up their fifth win of the campaign, 3-1.

The Intelligencer - Doctors match was called at 18:21 of the third period when players on both sides forgot hockey and turned to the rough stuff. The game's 15 penalties included a five-minute roughing sentence, a misconduct and a game misconduct.

Bill Van Zoten had three goals for Doctors. Paul Knutson added the other marker.

Leading Rosebush to its win was Bob Growden with two goals. Jim Drummond and Neil Goyer each counted once. Checking in with a pair of assists each were Harold Babcock and Ken Dean. Bob Chuckwagon goals were supplied by Jack Zylstra.

Yardmen got two goals from Chuck Kemp to turn back Rollins' Herb Lickford was the other marksman for the winners. Keith Dickey combined with Scott McLaren and Damon Richardson for the lone Rollins goal.

District Sports Calendar

JR. B PLAYOFFS
FRIDAY — Bobcats at Pickering Panthers, 7:30 p.m. best of seven semi-finals.
SATURDAY — Pickering Panthers at Bobcats — Memorial Arena, 8 p.m., 2nd game best of seven semi-finals.
TUESDAY — Bobcats at Pickering Panthers, 7:30 p.m., 3rd game best of seven semi-finals.
QUINTE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Consecutions vs. Bancroft Dairy — Bayshore Park, 8:15. Bancroft Dairy vs. Belleville Bell, 9:45. Second semi-finals. Finals best of seven semi-finals.
HIGH SCHOOL CURLING
TOMORROW — Bonspiel at Belleville Curling Club.
BROOMBALL
THURSDAY — Bronze Bowl vs Invers, 1 p.m., Northern Electric vs Union Carbide, 9 p.m., AmDu Rink, Off Trenton.
INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
THURSDAY — Annual meeting and election of officers, Recreation Centre, Pinnacle St., 7:30 p.m.
SOCCER
TONIGHT — Indoor soccer practice, 7:30 p.m. Gymnasium at Quinte Secondary School, 4 to 8.
COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
WEDNESDAY - March 6 — 7:30 p.m. Annual Meeting and Election of Officers, Recreation Centre, Pinnacle St.

Dixie Lee Hot Line

The Belleville Dixie Lee front line of centre Bobby Wolfe, and wingers Danny Hounslow and Charlie Doran is making up for lost time.

Put together as an attacking unit a few weeks ago, the threesome has responded with a rash of goals and assists.

Tuesday night at Memorial Arena was no exception. The line accounted for 10 points as Dixie Lee blanked Trenton Loyalist Coach Lines minors 6-0 with Hughie Northey recording the shutout.

Doran led the charge with two goals and two assists. Wolfe scored twice and drew one helper while Hounslow was right in step with a goal and two assists.

Rob Soule shot the other goal. Defenceman Jim Mulroney earned two assists with single helpers for Jamie Robertson, Tony Parks and Tim Jaques.

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BCI Juniors Pull Together

Teamwork more often than not pays off with success in sports as in other endeavors.

Bill Mipler, coach of the junior boys' basketball team at Belleville Collegiate Institute credits a pull-together attitude for his team's fine showing this season.

When the squad won the annual Frontenac Secondary School Tournament in Kingston on the weekend, it was the fifth such title for the team this year. And the club's four wins in tourney play at Kingston brought its season record to a solid 38-7.

While coach miller admits readily that his squad is not the most accurate in the province when it comes to putting the ball up for points, he is quick to point out that a sturdy defence makes up for this shortcoming.

On the way to the top hoosrs at Kingston, the BCI team recorded wins over Queen Elizabeth Collegiate of Kingston, Cobourg West, host Frontenac Secondary School, and Adam Scott of Peterborough.

The Belleville school had things its own way on the march to the final against Adam Scott. But the Peterborough squad extended BCI before bowing 70-67 in double overtime.

It was BCI over Ukrotinezac, 49-34 in the semi-final which followed victories posted in matches with Queen Elizabeth (31-16) and the Cobourg representative (44-30).

Selects Tuning Up For Tourney

Tim Horton Selects, Belleville's Juvenile "B" hockey team made an excellent showing in an exhibition contest with the Triple A Western Tire team on the weekend.

The Tiremen scored a 4-3 win in the well-played match.

Dave England, Martin Thistle, Peter Crawford and Jeff Brown took care of the winners' scoring. Picking up assists were Crawford, Thistle, Glen Woodley, Steve Sully, McKay also helped himself to an assist while Ron Elmy and Don Cowan also earned a helper each.

The Selects are getting in as many games as they can as the squad tunes up for a March 17 Juvenile AA Tournament in Kingston.

Minor Bantams Top Brighton

BRIGHTON — (Special) — The Belleville McIntyre Maines Minor Bantams defeated Brighton Bantams 10-8 in a game played here last night.

Gary Frederick fired five goals for the winners, with Mike Bryant adding two. Others were Nelson Frederick, Andy Plane, and Danny Vance. Jim Skhake added three helpers, while Tim Coates added two.

BRISCOE WINS

PARIS (Reuter) — Benny Briscoe of Philadelphia knocked out Australian Tony Mundine in the fifth round of their scheduled, 12-round middleweight bout Monday.

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East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	41	20	7	262	158	89
Montreal	35	18	8	222	169	78
Rangers	31	16	12	223	179	74
Toronto	27	21	12	215	179	66
Buffalo	26	26	7	189	196	59
Detroit	22	30	5	201	244	52
Islanders	15	38	15	139	187	45
Vancouver	17	33	10	167	228	44

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Philadelphia	35	14	9	198	134	79
Chicago	31	12	15	197	115	77
St. Louis	23	28	9	167	164	55
Atlanta	22	28	11	159	188	55
Los Angeles	21	29	10	166	192	52
Minnesota	18	27	14	181	209	50
Pittsburgh	21	34	4	166	212	42
California	11	42	7	154	263	29

Results Tuesday

Montreal 6 Atlanta 5
Detroit 7 Toronto 3
Vancouver 1 NY Islanders 1

Games Tonight

Vancouver at NY Rangers
Chicago at Minnesota
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at California

World

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	33	26	2	219	203	68
Toronto	32	28	4	248	222	68
Quebec	32	28	2	239	219	67
Cleveland	28	27	5	192	197	61
Chicago	27	29	2	192	205	56
New Jersey	62	26	34	2	193	235	54

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	38	18	5	246	161	81
Minnesota	33	26	1	241	208	67
Winnipeg	29	29	5	206	225	63
Edmonton	30	30	0	207	216	60
Vancouver	23	37	0	225	253	46
Los Angeles	21	40	0	178	244	42

Results Tuesday

Quebec 7 Winnipeg 1
Houston 3 Vancouver 2
Chicago 4 Los Angeles 2

Games Tonight

Los Angeles at Minnesota
Toronto at New England

Ontario Major Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Kitchener	34	16	7	302	188	75
Peterboro	29	15	14	217	163	72
St. Cath.	33	21	5	290	243	71
London	32	20	7	238	200	71
Sudbury	31	22	13	246	242	61
Oshawa	27	26	7	227	238	61
Toronto	25	26	10	228	252	60
Ottawa	25	27	8	251	235	58
Sault	21	36	5	238	313	47
Kingston	19	34	7	223	310	45
Hamilton	13	39	5	179	306	31

Results Tuesday

Ottawa 5 Peterborough 1
Sault Ste. Marie 6 Kingston 4
Kitchener at Hamilton ppd. bad ice

Games Tonight

Kitchener at Hamilton
Kingston at Sudbury

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Smiths Falls	29	17	3	296	236	61
Nepean	26	18	6	287	236	58
Pembroke	26	20	4	255	215	56
Gloucester	25	19	6	297	252	56
Brockville	16	28	5	227	258	37
Rockland	13	33	4	200	349	30

Results Tuesday

Nepean 8 Gloucester 4
Rockland 7 Pembroke 6

Game today

Smiths Falls at Brockville

American

North Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rochester	34	17	10	244	204	78
Provo	33	23	8	261	205	74
New Haven	31	21	10	237	203	72
Nova Scotia	28	23	10	213	183	66
Springfield	15	31	13	187	250	43
Boston	17	36	9	180	248	43

South Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Baltimore	33	20	8	244	189	74
Hershey	32	19	10	252	194	74
Cincinnati	33	20	7	217	186	73
Virginia	20	33	8	175	229	48
Jack'ville	20	36	7	185	257	47
Richmond	17	34	8	174	249	42

Results Tuesday

Baltimore 2 Boston 2
Jacksonville 4 Virginia 3

Games Tonight

Virginia at Cincinnati
Richmond at Hershey
Springfield at New Haven

Sport Briefs

MacGREGOR HURT

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Rangers said Tuesday that right wing Bruce MacGregor will be sidelined for the next two weeks with a strained right knee. MacGregor suffered the injury Friday in a National Hockey League game against California.

STOTTLEMYRE SIGNS

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Mel Stottlemyre moved closer to becoming the first $100,000 pitcher in New York Yankee history Tuesday when he signed a contract for the 1974 season. Stottlemyre agreed to terms—for a reported $97,000—after a 2½-hour meeting with club president Gabe Paul and said his goal was to have the kind of season that would make him a $100,000-a-year player in 1975.

ROOKIE INJURED

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Rookie relief pitcher Leon Hooten, a right-hander with Tucson of the Pacific Coast League last season, sprained his right ankle in Oakland A's practice Tuesday. Hooten slipped and crashed into the batting cage while working out with the American League baseball team.

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Perfect Record For Saskatchewan

VICTORIA (CP) — Saskatchewan is in undisputed possession of first place but skip Emily Farnham of Saskatoon is unsure of the position of the Prince Edward Island rink in the Canadian women's curling championship.

The strong Saskatchewan rink, attempting to keep the national title in the province for a sixth straight year, ran its streak to five straight Tuesday with a 10-4 triumph over the P.E.I. rink skipped by Marie Toole of Charlottown, and an 8-6 squeaker over stubborn Nova Scotia.

After defeating P.E.I., Miss Farnham said she "sorta likes Marie's position for the rest of the week."

The P.E.I. position became stronger after Mrs. Toole, supported by Cathy Dillon, Jennie Boomhower and Pauline Johnston, boosted her won-lost record to 4-1 with an easy 11-3 romp over British Columbia.

With four rounds remaining, including two today, Miss Farnham feels the Charlottetown foursome has the best closing draw of any of the top contenders. The P.E.I. champ face Quebec, winner of only one match, and winless New Brunswick today's two draws.

Mrs. Toole's rink finishes up Tuesday against Ontario and Manitoba. The Manitoba representatives skipped by Marilee Derbyshire of Portage La Prairie also have won only one game but Ontario might provide a real challenge for Mrs. Toole's rink.

Ontario, represented by Dawn Ventura's Ottawa rink, shares second place with P.E.I.

Miss Ventura's rink, the surprise of the round-robin tournament here, dropped from the unbeaten category Tuesday when upset 8-4 by New Brunswick's Sue Ann Bartlett.

In other fifth-round games, Alberta's Marilyn Johnston needed only six ends to defeat Manitoba 9-1 and Quebec edged New Brunswick 9-8.

Ontario's 7-6 extra-end victory over the Alberta rink from Edmonton was the surprise of the fourth round. Mrs. Johnston had been rated Saskatchewan's chief threat.

In other fourth-round games, B.C. squeezed past Newfoundland 8-5, Nova Scotia robbed New Brunswick 14-5 and Manitoba nipped Quebec 9-8.

In addition to the P.E.I.-Quebec game, other sixth-round pairings today are: New Brunswick and Newfoundland, Nova Scotia against B.C., Ontario and Manitoba and Alberta and Saskatchewan.

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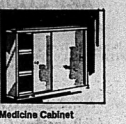
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Cat Food 5 15 OZ. TINS 1.00

DR. BALLARD'S LIVER, CHICKEN OR BEEF
Dog Food 2 15 OZ. TINS 37¢

CORDON BLEU CHICKEN, BEEF OR IRISH
Stews 25 FL. OZ. TIN 69¢

YUM YUM SWEET CUCUMBER
Bick's Pickles 15 FL. OZ. JAR 44¢

LOBLAWS PEANUT BUTTER
Creams Biscuits 12 OZ. PKG. 49¢

PRIMO EGG NOODLE, MEDIUM OR BROAD
Swirls 3 12 OZ. PKGS. 1.00

AJAX AMMONIA OR PINE
Liquid Cleaner 32 FL. OZ. BOTTLE 79¢

EVERYNIGHT
Shampoo 8 FL. OZ. BOTTLE 87¢

NOXZEMA
Mouthwash 19 FL. OZ. PLASTIC BOTTLE 69¢

MA LING PIECES AND STEMS
Mushrooms 10 FL. OZ. TIN 39¢

DR. BALLARD'S
Burgers .OZ. PKG. 1.81

GERBER'S STRAINED ALL MEATLESS VARIETIES
Baby Foods 4½ FL. OZ. JAR 17¢

CROWN VICTORIA Lovelace fine imported china dinnerware This Weeks FEATURE 49¢ DESSERT DISH

Want Ads YOUR BEST MARKET PLACE

Low Cost CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
SELL, BUY, RENT, HIRE
The fast, easy way to use Classified ads.
LOW WEEKLY RATE
Minimum 20 Words

	Daily	Total
4 Day Rate	90¢	$3.60
3 Day Rate	1.10	3.30
Save	70¢	$1.50

Upon results call in before 9:30 day of publication and pay only for the days it runs.
10 percent additional charge if not paid within ten days.
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Cash Rates—Minimum no. of words—20. Rate per word 4¢ per insertion for the one or two days. Three consecutive insertions at per word per insertion. No consecutive copy changes.
ST. MARTINS CUTS PER WORD
Charge Rates—MINIMUM CHARGE
1 Day Rate (20 words) $1.35
3 Count Rate (daily 4 months) - 11.25
5 Count Rate (daily 4 months) - 18.75
Add 4¢ per word for each word over 20.
DISPLAY HEADERS
FOR WORD ADS
One line of 18 pt. caps — 42¢
Three lines of 18 pt. caps — $1.26
Minimum charge $1.00
SPECIAL NOTICES — up to count of 30 words, 6 insertions, $1. Replacements, At Home, Cards of Thanks, Lost and Found ads.
Each Count Lines (no words) $1.80
Each Count Lines (no words) $1.80
Display Centered over Numbers (Just Married)
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Word Ads — min. 20 words - $1.35 each plus 7¢ per word over 20 words.
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Must be made before 9 a.m. day of publication. Ads placed and cancelled during same week will be charged only for insertions run.
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CORRECTIONS: Advertiser are asked to check carefully for errors in their ads. The publisher will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. The responsibility before 9:30 a.m. the following day. Credit will be given for the FIRST NIGHT ONLY.

BIRTHS

HARRINGTON — Russell and Cindy Harrington are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, born Feb. 21, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Kelly Cindy. Proud Daddy and Dr. Murphy.

MEADMORE — Dennis and Linda (nee West) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, born Thursday, February 14, 1974 at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Jason. Thanks to Dr. Mac and R. E. Mac. Special thanks to Drs. Alcock and Briggs.

DEWEY — Douglas and Ruth Dewey are pleased to announce the birth of their second son, Jeffrey Douglas, weighing 6 lbs., 13 ozs. Born on Sunday, February 17, 1974 at the Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Tamara. Special thanks to Dr. Pearce, R.N., Maternity staff and the fifth floor.

KELLE — Wayne and Connie are happy to announce the safe arrival of a son, Ian Wayne, on Thursday, Feb. 21, 1974 at the Belleville General Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Irvine, Dr. Seward, Dr. Peterkin and nurses and staff.

IN MEMORIAM

HANSEN — In loving memory of a dear brother, Arthur, who passed away February 27, 1972.
The hour that brought the shock of pain
We little thought his death so near.
Only those that have known sorrow
The sorrow of parting without farewell.
—Always remembered by wife and sister.

HANSEN — In loving memory of our dear father, Arthur Hansen, who passed away February 27, 1972.
You're not forgotten, father, dear,
Nor ever will you be,
For time as life and memory
I shall remember thee.
—Always remembered by sons Freddie, Chris and David.

BRICKMAN — In loving memory of George Douglas Brickman who passed away February 27, 1973.
Sadly missed by wife and family.
You live forever in our hearts.
—Remembered by Ruth.

RUTTAN — In loving memory of my dear friend who was killed in action in Germany, May 8, 1945.
Our lips cannot tell how we miss you,
Our hearts cannot tell what we feel,
Alone knows how we miss him,
In a home so lovingly blessed.
—Ever remembered by wife and children.

COMING EVENTS

NATIONAL BALLET GUILD Ravissant Ballet, Belleville Centre, March 1st, 8 p.m., wine tasting. Good entertainment. Tickets obtainable from Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Ruth Divine and Kelly's Drug Store. P20-27

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MAURICE H. ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

AT ONLY $21,290.00
IT LOOKS BETTER
EVERY DAY

With careful increasing everyday, and the overall purchase price of the townhouse remaining the same, a person just can't go wrong. An excellent starter house for the person on the go, with no grass to cut, no snow to shovel, or outside maintenance.

HILTON "TUDOR STYLE"
The perfect family home, try room or play area for the children, garage for Dad's car and a nice bright kitchen for Mom. Presently completed in Belleville's West End.

MAURICE H. ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
Natural Gas or Nature's Wonderfuel Available in Our Homes
11 Victoria Avenue
Belleville — 968-5595
F16-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



RUTH GAW
LOOKING FOR LAND
ACREAGE
15.3 acres, shore by Oak Lake Hill. Asking $18,500.00.
200 acres Wollaston Township. Asking $12,000.00.
25 acres Hungerford Township, 2 road spring. Asking $11,100.00.
50 acres, Hungerford Township, mostly wooded with hardwood, year round running creek. Asking $16,500.00.
52.21 acres, Sidney Township. Asking $50,000.00.
50 acres, Tyendinaga Township. Asking $5,500.00.
FRANK S. FOLLWELL
REALTOR
400 Front Street
BELLEVILLE, ONT.
Telephone
968-6795

30 ACRES
On side road between 3rd and 4th of Sharbot. Invest today for your future tomorrow.

THRIVING BUSINESS IN TWEED
Main Street location for this good volume restaurant business. Purchaser can buy business and property together or separately. Building contains 4 bedroom apartments. Financial statements and, list of chattels available at our office. An excellent investment.

4 NEW HOMES
6 room brick, side and back splits, broadloom throughout, some with sunken living rooms, some with attached garages, some carports. Excellent financing. Call tonight to inspect.

GUARANTEED SALE PLAN
JOYCE REALTY'S Guaranteed Sale Plan is designed to take the worry out of moving to a new district, even to another city. It is also designed to provide you with maximum flexibility. You may already have considered listing your property with JOYCE REALTY — either on an exclusive basis or as a multiple listing — if such is the case, go ahead, you can still convert to the Guaranteed Sale Plan any time you like — just one more reason why K should list your property with JOYCE REALTY.
On Duty: MOE HUNTER
JOYCE
962-5326
274 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Until 9:00 p.m.

CHARLES STREET
DUPLEX
Located on a 95 x 110 foot lot and in spotless condition throughout. Two bedroom apt. up, and one bedroom apt. down. As it could be a lovely four bedroom home. Whichever way you decide. The price is right at only $27,900.

FOUR BEDROOM
CENTRE HALL PLAN
Four bedroom centre hall plan, wonderful family area, close to schools, shopping and YMCA. This attractive two storey home offers family kitchen with separate dining room, 22-foot living room, tile baths, finished rec room, carport with paved drive and all in excellent condition throughout.

SPARKLING - BUNGALOW
This lovely three bedroom home is located on a very desirable street in the East end. Beautiful kitchen with all new cupboards, nice-size living room, are just some of the features in this well kept home. The price is only $25,900.
968-5757
BELLEVILLE REALTY LTD.

— PRIVATE SALE —
BAY PROPERTY
Rednerswille Road
190 Ft. Frontage
967-1016
F27-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEIL
REALTOR



A MOST ATTRACTIVE HOME — with an extra deep lot. This is a side split with many extras. Make an appointment to view today. Listed price $36,900.00.

IN HUNTINGWOOD HILLS — we have two beautiful bungalows. Both these homes have large lots, are expertly finished and in a community complete with friendly neighbors.

WOULD YOU LIKE A COSY HOME — with a clear view of the Trent River? This home has a fireplace, three bedrooms and a lot 200 feet deep. Low heating costs and low taxes make this a most attractive opportunity. Situated on the Glen Miller Road.

WE HAVE grocery businesses, restaurant businesses, motels, a beautiful almost new office building in Picton, a lumber business. If you are looking for something in the commercial line, call us and set up an appointment to discuss your requirements.

ON DUTY DOROTHY KARKHECK
BELLEVILLE 962-3418
TRENTON 392-9224

A. E. LePAGE
LIMITED • REALTOR
LIMITED, REALTOR
$15,900.00
LOW COST COMFORT
New, rust colored broadloom and elm panelling in living room and family room, large kitchen with modern cupboards, white aluminum siding. Better call soon! At this price it will go fast.
$19,300.00
1,075 SQUARE FEET
The lot is nearly half an acre in size, and there is plenty of room inside this comfortable 3-bedroom bungalow for the active family; a grand view of the Bay is a bonus.
$28,000.00
EAST SIDE LOCATION
Poured concrete foundation, steel beam main joist, clay brick exterior, oil hot water heating signify the sound construction of this two-storey home. Each room is tastefully decorated. See it tonight.
WHAT'S A WALKOUT?
This attractive side split has a basement entrance handy to the TV room: an excellent entrance for kids with muddy boots. Dutch brick facade, bow windows, mitred walls and a tax bill of less than $20.00 per month are other good points. $4,000.00 down may do. Call tonight.
$37,500.00
THE WHOLE BIT
Living room, fireplace, treed front and rear yard, attached garage, rec room plus a den, quiet east side crescent. Newly decorated and immediate possession. Call for early inspection. $10,000 down may do. Owner may consider trade on smaller home or cottage.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. — 962-9154

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED
REALTOR
968-4571
175 North Front Street — Open Today Until 9 p.m.



NEAT, SWEET, COMPLETE
You'll love this bungalow. Spotless family sized kitchen with lots of cupboards, large living room, three bedrooms and den. Interested? Phone Irene Zinck, 968-4571.
WEST PARK VILLAGE
With pride we present to you this fine quality 3-bedroom home on a landscaped and privacy fenced 60 foot lot. Sunken living room, Hollywood style kitchen, separate dining room are a few of the features you won't want to miss. Rec. room is tastefully finished and the home is immaculate throughout. Priced at below replacement cost .Call Bob Hough, 968-4571 or 966-1455.
VACANT LAND
146 acres — subdivision potential — some waterfront — $44,900.00. Call Marion Smith, 968-4571 or 968-9525.
968-4571
BOWES & COCKS The Gallery of Homes

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Guaranty Trust Realtor



FAMILY HOME
4-bedroom, 2-storey vinyl siding, large kitchen with counter-top stove and oven. All rooms carpeted. Double living room and separate dining room. Close to downtown. All this for $26,500.00. Call Mary Lou Cronin.
A HOME IN THE COUNTRY
This beautiful home is situated among trees on a 100 by 200 foot lot. Large living room and sitting room. Three bedrooms plus family room. Carpeting throughout. Two-storey brick with double garage. Call Mary Lou Cronin.
966-3324
32 Bridge Street East

D.J. WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR
Condominiums
3 or 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, built in garage, basement. Choice area — 4 financing arranged — Call into our office and pick up a brochure outlining plans and exact details. Come in and talk to us about it.
Popular "hilton" Model
Just listed in Belleville's newest West End Subdivision. This house has 3 bedrooms, L-shaped living room dining room and den. Close to schools and recreation. Call us about this one.
Dunnett Blvd.
In this exclusive subdivision, all new homes — where quality and prestige count — Several designs. Financing arranged through our office. If you're shopping around, start here with us!
231 FRONT STREET
962-4528
Open Evenings 7'il 9 P.M.
After Hours Call Margaret Romero
968-7306
RITCHIE AVE.
A newer home on an older street. An extra large lot. 4 large bedrooms on 2 level smake it the perfect family home. New shag carpeting in the living and dining rooms add a touch of luxury. Other features include a family sized kitchen, walk-out basement and a partially finished recreation room. Call now for your appointment to inspect. 962-9223.
425 ACRES
A recreational haven to call your own. 425 acres of hunting, snowmobiling, cross country skiing or hiking. Evergreens, beaver ponds, ample road frontage.
Are You Ready? — Only $25,000.
Don't Miss Out — Act Now.
962-9223 for Details
P.S.
Crystal clear spring fed water will flow from your taps if you build on our 33 acre site. 2 wells already on land. Other new homes being built within 17 miles north of Belleville. For further information call 962-9223.
Royal Gibson REALTY LTD.
PHIL BENNETT
REALTOR
56 BRIDGE ST. EAST
968-7777
CLOSE TO QUINTE MALL
2 brand new 3-bedroom bungalows, nearly completed and waiting for their first owners. Each has a 4-piece bath, living room, dining room, good sized kitchen and full basement.
EXCELLENT INVESTMENT PROPERTY
A six - plex, fully rented and situated close to downtown area on a large potentially valuable piece of property. Each unit has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and 3-piece bath. Excellent return.
A GOOD BUY IN PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY
64 acres of land and 4-bedroom home with swimming pool. Located just 12 miles from Belleville. Asking just $34,900.
TRI - PLEX IN TRENTON
Two 2-bedroom apartments and one 1-bedroom apartment. Each has kitchen, living room and 3-piece bath. Fully rented by tenants of long standing. Building is in A-1 condition and is on a large lot. This money-maker is priced at only $27,500.
For details on any of these properties call:
JIM FAHEY 968-7777 or 962-6477

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

J. J. LEWIS
REALTY INC.
REAL ESTATE BROKER
BE MR. AND MRS. JONES
Yes sir, your neighbors and friends will surely envy you — and rightfully so — so hurry and plan to see this elegant, tastefully decorated home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached carport in new area of east end close to schools, "Y" and bus. For personal details call tonight.
YOU CAN'T BUY THE TREES
Except with this house and this prime east end location is not easy to find either. This three-bedroom home with finished den or extra large fourth bedroom, full basement with nearly finished rec room is newly decorated and priced right.
BREATHE AGAIN
Try some fresh air for a change and enjoy life in this beautiful three-bedroom ranch home. Kitchen has loads of cupboards and eating space. Room for a rec room, and dining area has sliding patio doors opening on to cedar sun deck; Broadloom and yard-goods throughout. 10 minutes drive from Belleville. Take a moment to look and listen.
HELP !
We would like to help you sell your home. Selling Real Estate amounts to a service and we and our clients feel that our service is the finest. Give me a call and I promise no one will give you more concentrated effort and advertising than this office.
On Duty : MERYLNE MUSSON
966-2731
230 Coleman Street, Belleville

BARRY-FORCHUK
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR
SPACIOUS HOME
2-storey large family home with 4 bedrooms, dining room with built-in chine cabinet, full basement and detached garage. Only $24,900.00.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Variety Store in excellent location, complete with a new 3-bedroom bungalow on 3 acres of land. Asking $75,000.00.
BRAND NEW BUNGALOW
Only $29,000.00. Finished family room, 3 bedrooms, dining room and double garage. Built-in stove. It can be yours with possession in early April.
FOR FAST EFFICENT SERVICE
CALL W. DON ALEXANDER
968-6428 or 962-5835
279 North Front St., Belleville, Ontario

FRANK REALTOR
243 North Front Street
Belleville
BELLEVILLE RESIDENCE
Back split house with seven rooms on a large lot. Carport, large recreation room with panelled walls. California style kitchen with garbage disposal, new refrigerator and stove. Excellent quality shag in living and dining rooms. Call now for showing!
GET INTO THE SWIM!
Fully furnished insulated cottage, with 50 feet of choice frontage on the mighty Trent. When can you come with me to gaze through the picture window at a soul satisfying view?
Call Tina McKenzie, Belleville 962-9248 Or 962-7161

SPRING SPECTACULAR
Is what this cozy bungalow has to offer with its split front entrance and attractive features that go with a 3-year-old well kept home. Extra large lot, two 4-pc. baths, 3 bedrooms, dining area and finished rec room are some of the features of this home set only 4 miles from the city. Close to school and store. Priced at $26,900.
BUNGALOW
On extra large lot 65 by 165 feet with garage. Three good bedrooms, living room and large kitchen. All newly renovated and heated by gas throughout. New aluminum storm sash and screens throughout. Full price $21,900.

962-8649
FOSTER REALTOR
247½ Front Street
On Duty — Marion Jordan
968-5018
PRIVATE SALE
3 BEDROOM HOUSE
Centrally located, Foster Ave., close to schools and churches. Walk-o-wall broadloom, oil hot air heating, large lot.
No Dealers — $21,900.
Call 8 a.m. to 5 — 962-5295
After Five 968-8193
F20-tf

WOODS REALTOR
296 COLEMAN ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board
$15,900.00
3 bedroom home situated in small village, a short distance from the city. Large living room, large kitchen, 3-piece bath, 11 ft. Finished family room. A good home to house your family.
SAVE $2,000.00
At least on this brand new brick and Cape Cod split-level, choice of 3 bedrooms, and a den or 4th bedroom. "L" shaped living and dining room. Sliding hardwood flooring, garage, 10% mortgage. Close to mall, immediate possesion. Centrex area. "His and hers" bathroom could cost himself two thousand dollars!
OFFICE 968-6471
OPEN 'TIL 6 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL :
KAY CLARKE 968-8718
GORDON DETLOR 962-4174

J. NELLES
REAL ESTATE BROKER
22 BRIDGE ST.
Belleville
NEW HOMES
Bungalows, - sidesplit and 2 storey home, await the happy home hunter in Belleville's Subdivision on the Moira River Park. Priced from $31,700. Call today or drop in to 22 McFee St. to arange to see these beauties.
Office — 22 McFee Street
966-1621
400 TO 1,000 ACRES OF FARMLAND
For growing corn immediately, 2 to set buildings minimum. Farm with hardwood bush and lake frontage. Send detailed information to:
A. W. VAN GASTEL
REALTOR,
R.R. 1, NEW DUNDEE
Agents Welcome
F23-28-27

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TWO bedroom frame house recently located in Trenton. Owner will discount. Telephone 965-4226 or reply to Children's Aid Society, Box 1, Belleville.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

HUNTING PROPERTY WANTED
Any Acreage
Pay Cash
Write Box A-23
The Intelligencer
F10-12tf

PRIVATE SERIOUS BUYER WITH CASH AVAILABLE
Wishes to purchase a 3, 5 or 10-plex. Apply stating particulars to
BOX A-9
THE INTELLIGENCER
F28-31

WOULD like to purchase cheap, 100 acre farm with buildings. Will not pay cash. Telephone 968-8422 for further information.
F28-31

HAVE cash buyer for 3 to 5 bedroom bungalow, in good condition. Call Jean Reid, 968-3791 or T. Lewis Reid, 968-6661.
F27-31

TO BUY, private, farm or farm boarding property, with buildings, in or near Belleville, Trenton or Picton area. Call 962-6458.
F27-31

SUMMER cottage for sale on Consecon. Will pay cash. Apply to Box 1, Consecon or Thomas F. Reid, 392-2211.
F27-31

MOBILE HOMES

1972 SKYLINE
DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME
Fully furnished, 3 bedrooms 4-piece bathroom, large kitchen, with built-in ref. drip and stove. Covered heating, fully insulated throughout, all wiring inside and master bedroom. Double glazed windows and many other extras.
CB-426 OB
476-4139 (Picton)
F20-31

MORTGAGES

1st Mortgages
Available
VICTORIA & GREY
968-6417
OM-o-r-t-o-w-w-tf

MONEY TO LOAN
MORTGAGES
—In town or out of town,
—Terms to suit your budget,
—Consolidated in your home privately,
—No amount too small or too large,
—Mortgages — 1st, Ends, 3rds,
—Post Credit Rating — no problem,
—We specialize in completing difficult mortgages.
C. W. COCHRANE
962-0711
F11-o-r-m-o-n-tf

HAVE YOU A MORTGAGE TO SELL
Telephone Collect
Picton 476-4933
S26-tf

HELP WANTED

PHOTOGRAPHY
PART TIME PROCESSOR
Advanced amateur or professional interest with private company. Requires pick-up of film at location in Belleville and film processing and print enlargements. Work done at home in your own dark room. Please write qualifications to:
BOX A-27
THE INTELLIGENCER
F22-tf

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
CLERK-STENOGRAPHER
Applications made on the form available at the office of the City Hall, Belleville, will be received until 4 P.M. on Friday, March 5th, 1976 for the position mentioned below.
Typing, shorthand, and an adequate knowledge of English and arithmetic are the basic requirements for this position.
The starting salary is $7,435.00 per annum and all staff benefits including O.M.E.R.S. and hospitalization. Salary is subject to a period of probation.
Further information may be obtained from
R. D. Wright,
Personnel Officer,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.
F26-28

CLERK-SECRETARY
This person should have several years office experience with good typing speed, filing and general office routine. Shorthand is an asset but not mandatory.
For Appointment Call
STEWART-WARNER CORPORATION
Purchasing Department
968-6761
F26-28

No Experience Necessary
Junior Trainees
Needed
Immediately By
MacLean-Hunter For
Circulation Training Program
Applicants must be able to start immediately and live in travel, transportation supplied. Excellent starting salary, early promotion, car and more expenses covered. Apply for interview to
R. NEWTON
FOUR SEASONS HOTEL, Belleville
11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 27 Wed. and Feb. 28, Thurs.
F26-28

Trenton Memorial Hospital requires
LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST (R.T.)
On A Part Time Basis.
Apply To Personnel Office
392-2541
F25-27

HELP WANTED

PRODUCT ENGINEER
Due to our recent acquisition of the manufacturing and marketing rights of a line of conveyor scales and weigh feeders, we require additional engineering staff.
The product engineer will be responsible for the mechanical aspects of initial production, application and design modifications of this equipment.
The successful applicant will probably be a mechanical engineer with 3 to 5 years experience in conveyor and/or materials handling systems design.
Remuneration will be dependent upon qualifications and experience.
Reply in confidence to : —
Manager - Engineering,
MILLTRONICS LIMITED,
730 The Kingsway,
Peterborough, Ontario.
F26-28

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

FOR NEW BODY REPAIR AND PAINT
DEPARTMENT OF PX CHRYSLER LTD.
2 Body Repairmen — 1 Apprentice
We Are Not a Flat Rate Shop. We Will Pay According to Experience and Quality of Workmanship
Apply: GEORGE SARGENT
392-6536
F27-31tf

EATON'S - MAJOR APPLIANCE SERVICE PERSON REQUIRED
Salary Range $160. - $180.
Per Week Plus
All Company Benefits
Must be fully experienced in laundry, refrigeration, and range servicing.
EATON'S
210 Front Street
In Belleville
F27-31

MATURE RELIABLE PERSON FOR STEADY PART TIME WORK IN MAIL ROOM
HOURS 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Must Have Chauffeur's Licence
Telephone 962-9171
Ask For Mr. LAVOIE
F21-tf

FRANK REALTOR
243 North Front Street
Belleville
DON'T YOU HAVE TO BE KINDA PUSHY
to be successful in the Real Estate business?
Happily, no!
You must sincerely like, and want to help PEOPLE.
You must be ready to work hard.
You must be able to get along well with others.
You must be a positive thinker, and be dedicated to solving the problems of the Real Estate buyer and seller.
If these requirements sound like you, call for a confidential meeting.
It may be possible you will receive, with higher success and company, Top notch bonus plan. Get all facts.
Phone MAC BARRETT,
Belleville 962-5242
F14-tf

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
Required For
Trenton Plant
Apply In Writing Stating Experience To
Mrs. E. Moore
FABRICON MANUFACTURING LTD.
107 CRESWELL DRIVE
TRENTON, ONTARIO
F26-28

Person Needed For Sales And Sales Correspondence
Knowledge of secretarial or sales duties an asset. Must have good typing skills and be prepared to progress in selling boiler feeding and water treatment chemicals.
Car needed.
APPLY BOX A-16
THE INTELLIGENCER
F22-tf

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRMEN AND WINDERS
Urgently required by local service industry. Reply giving resume and wage expected to
BOX A-22
THE INTELLIGENCER
F26-28

EXPERIENCED PERSON FOR LIGHT DELIVERY
Top Wages
5% Day Week
Apply In Person To
HAMILTON'S TEXACO
145 Dundas St. E.
Belleville
F25-28

CHEESE FACTORY HELP
Experience Preferred
But Not Essential
Steady Employment
Good Wages
D. ROWE
Maple Dale Cheese Ltd.
Plainfield, Ont.
F26-28

PERSON TO DO LIGHT MAILING AND Telephone Work
Please Call
966-1822
F26-28

MANAGER required — duties include supervision of staff, ordering and control of inventory, and handling all accounts relating to marketing and distribution of petroleum products. Apply in writing stating qualifications and experience to
BOX A-26
THE INTELLIGENCER
F26-28

RELIABLE babysitter required for two children, ages 2 and 4, in our home in Belleville. Females at least 18. Telephone 962-2346 after 5 p.m. Ask for Mrs. McDonald Avenue. Call after 5 p.m. 962-2346.
F26-28

HELP WANTED

SPECIALIST WANTED MECHANIC
- Interested in the New Car Delivery and Tune-Up Field.
- Must have a keen interest in Produce and above average work.
- Salary will be based on work and ability.

IF YOU HAVE THESE QUALIFICATIONS
Please Call
MR. BRENTON AT
FRY FORD SALES
962-9141
F27-31

FIBERGLASS manufacturer requires part time help for evenings and weekends. Apply in person at 11 Bay Bridge Road.
F27-31

TAXI DRIVERS WANTED
APPLY IN PERSON
130 FRONT STREET
F27-31

PART TIME NIGHT SHIFT
Mature Reliable
Person Or Pensioner
Required 3 Nights
Weekly At
Local Hotel
CALL 962-3367
F27-31

BELLEVILLE CITY POLICE DEPT.
Applications will be received for the position of
POLICE CONSTABLE
Qualifications for Police Constable
Education — Minimum Grade XII.
Height/Weight — 5 ft. 9" — Min. 160 lbs.
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LOS ANGELES (AP) — This is the week John Rich packs it in and leaves All in the Family.

Unless you watch the credits you may not be familiar with the name. But Rich, with his 18-hour days, is as responsible as anyone for the success of this top-rated CBS comedy series which is also seen on the CBC network.

He's produced or directed every show since its debut in January, 1970, most often doing both. In the beginning he directed 37 consecutive shows. He's also the host at the tapings, doing the audience warm-up.

Rich, 43, who says the job turned my hair gray and put 20 pounds on me," leaves Tandem Productions at the end of the week to set up his own production company.

One of his many functions on All in the Family was to keep its comedy topical, despite the fact that the shows are taped six weeks before airing.

"Topicality comes to you by reading the newspapers," he said. "It's not by any magic or manipulation. We're just careful of what's in the newspapers. We have our people talking about what America's talking about.

In a show taped last fall Archie Bunker got locked in the cellar when he went down to check his empty oil tank. Richie said: "The original concept was that Edith failed to call the oil people. His line was "to the Thank you, Edith.' In rehearsal I thought that was too much responsibility to put on Edith and changed it to 'Thank you, Archie.'"

The next day the Yom Kippur War broke out in the Middle East and by the time the show was on the air six weeks later the United States and a full-fledged energy crisis.

Last summer, when the Watergate hearings were under way, some people thought All in the Family was reshooting the reruns to include Watergate jokes. "Things were being said the winter before and we had included them," Rich said. "By summer everything was up to date."

Earlier this year they taped a show in which Archie rushes to the hospital after eating mushrooms he thinks are contaminated. The day of the taping stories began to break that the Food and Drug Admin tration was recalling cans of mushrooms. The story was still current when the show was aired.

"It's like going over Niagara Falls without a net," Rich said. "It would be easy to repeat one stunt every week—Archie's burned over or his dishwasher. You could do it, but I think the public would get bored."

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Showbiz Shorts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Redd Foxx remained in hospital Tuesday undergoing tests to determine whether he will be able to return to his starring role in the NBC television program, Sanford and Son.

FOXX, 51, entered the hospital during the weekend after suffering an apparent relapse of a nervous condition that has kept him off the top-rated comedy series for several weeks.

Foxx's spokesman said the results of the tests are expected to be known Thursday. After that it will be determined whether Foxx is well enough to resume work.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Thursday, Feb. 28

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Your re-not at your sharpest in business or commercial dealings today. If you aren't careful someone will take advantage of you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — It would be a mistake to assume something is a certainty when it's only half-finished. Don't brag about incomplete accomplishments.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Something is amiss in a relationship important to you. Nothing will be resolved if matters aren't discussed with candor.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Try to avoid situations today where money is exchanged with a friend. A misunderstanding is likely.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Something's going on around you that you're not fully aware of. It has a negative effect on your image. Watch your associations.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Be careful not to take on more responsibilities than you're capable of handling, especially where work is concerned.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — More caution than usual is required if you're handling or using something that belongs to another.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — An important decision you'll make today will be based upon optimism instead of facts. It could prove costly.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Early in the day be particularly attentive to the way you're involved in. Avoid doing things too hastily.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Normally you manage material affairs wisely and know how to get the most from what you spend. Normally, but not today.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Some trimming is required in your household expenses. Figure new ways to lighten up the budget.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Goals you have in mind need more clarification, else you won't achieve the desired results. Be specific in your aims.

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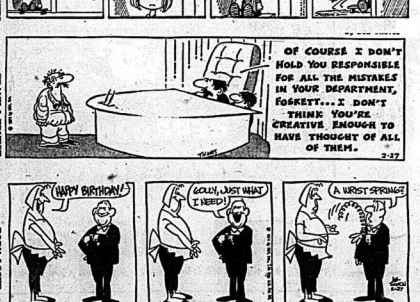
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● Muscamera — The World of Victor Herbert — A program of excerpts from some of Herbert's best-known operettas. — Channels 11 and 12 — 9:00 p.m.

4.00—News (2 Mi) (6) (12)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Mod Squad (7)
Mod, The Clock (11)
Bewitched (10)
My Three Sons (4)
Dick Van Dyke and Shows (5)
Beat The Clock (8)
Green Acres (9)
Price Is Right (11)
MOVIE: Pitfall (1952) Paramount
Chase (13)
Dark Shadows (4) (7) (10)
The Cowboys (12)
Pancakes (13)
Sesame Street (11)
4.30—Dinah! (13)
MOVIE: Dixiana (1930) RKO
Brady Bunch (11)
MOVIE: The Gold Crown
The Lady (11) (13)
Cannon (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: The Burning (6)
MOVIE: How to Steal a Million (9)

5.00—Movie Special: Hello Dolly! — The 1969 film, directed by Gene Kelly is brought to TV — starring Barbra Streisand and Walter Matthau. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 7:00 p.m.

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Casual Company (13)
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11.00—Good Time Company (3)
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Dick Cavett (10) (13) (12)
11.30—News (2)
Johnny Carson (4)
Concentration (11) (13)
Dick Cavett (10)
Tonight Show (6)
Sports Beat '74 (9)
12.00—Mystery: The Man Army (2)
Tonight (4)
Marilyn Remembers (13)
12.05—Everything Goes (3)
12.30—News (2) (6) (11) (13)
Tonight Show (4)
11.30—Midnight Funk (5) Korea (13)
12.30—Tomorrow (6)
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Doc Sines (11) (13)
Dick Cavett (4) (7)
Dick Cavett (10)
11.00—Good Time Company (3)
Dick Cavett (4) (7)
Dick Cavett (10) (13) (12)
11.30—News (2)
Johnny Carson (4)
Concentration (11) (13)
Dick Cavett (10)
Tonight Show (6)
Sports Beat '74 (9)
12.00—Mystery: The Man Army (2)
Tonight (4)
Marilyn Remembers (13)
12.05—Everything Goes (3)
12.30—News (2) (6) (11) (13)
Tonight Show (4)
11.30—Midnight Funk (5) Korea (13)
12.30—Tomorrow (6)
MOVIE: Northern Pursuit (4)
MOVIE: Company of Killers (7)
Tonight (9)
MOVIE: Soldier of Fortune (10)
MOVIE: Gigot (11)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

WEDNESDAY

10.00—Cross What?
The World of R. J. Vibe
Careers on Germany
Mod Math — Sets and Numbers
11.00—Negative Mathematique
La Grande Aventure Des Petits Animaux
Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—ART
You and Eye
Sesame Street
1.00—Inside
Letsgo It Actitie
The Consumer Game
Brain Movement Skills
2.00—Elementary Mathematic for Students
Elements of Technology Concepts and Systems
Cooking with Yosif Kuchen
Well, Here we all Are
Polka Da Time
3.00—Francis Ann Parsels Poetry
Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
Elvis
4.00—Hockey
Sports Sports Sports
Basic Arts — Man Man
Man Builds — Man Destroys
5.00—Tai Chi Chuan
Background

THURSDAY

10.00—The Family Structure; Response to Pressure
Art
Claudette Et Thin
Drawing off Mirrohrey
French Dans La Brousse
Master Chef Microbiology
Background
11.00—The British History
Indian Culture
12.00—En Francais
The World of R. J. Vibe
Ind and the River Mob
Art
Physics
The Citizen in Society
1.15—Cooking with Yosif Kuchen
Calling Captain Character

Joyce Chen Cooks
2.00—Primitive
Polka Dot Door
3.00—Sesame Street
Drawing for Children
Arts 100: Communications & Culture
Calling Captain Character
3.30—Calling Captain Character
What's in a Name?
Pioneers of Modern Painting
Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
4.00—Music Theory Rhythm
Barenboim on Beethoven
Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
5.00—Aspects: The Drama as Mesic
Elvis
With Pen and Ruby

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Family Circle

ACROSS
1 Parent's sister
5 Mother's family (coll.)
8 Sister's opposite (abb.)
11 Concur
13 Raven room
14 Rabbit
15 Mother's father (bib.)
17 Crave
18 North Caucasian language
19 Japanese measure
20 Sailor
23 South America (abb.)
26 Far East currency
27 And others (Lat.)
28 ——— the line
29 Mother's mother
30 Hoodlum
34 Czech, religious tract
37 Flattened
38 Group of followers
39 Capitals
40 Mother's mother
41 Examination
42 Greatest possible
43 Negative
44 Daybreak
45 Negative
47 Nephew
48 Ornamental
49 Mother's father
52 Mother's sister
54 Tokyo
55 Negative
56 Ultimate

DOWN
1 Desert plants
2 Palate
3 Chose to

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

40 Cardinal
9 Two
10 ——— operations (3 wds.)
12 Kinds of perfection
16 Pagan
21 Negative
22 Peninsula (2 wds.)
24 Mountain
25 Negative
31 Word of woe
32 Mother's mother
33 Roman index (var.)
35 Semi-arid
36 German electrician
37 Great letter
38 Cut with shears
39 Atmosphere (ab.)
40 Gleaming gems
41 Mother-in-law
43 Stage direction
44 Ordered drinks
46 Loadstone
47 Parent's brothers
48 Instant
50 New (comb. form)
51 Parent's brothers (anat.)
53 "Gloomy Dane"
54 Mutual affs
55 — Kipper
56 Pet sick

Cryptoquotes

ADQSSQ A PY DTZ SDLATWJ, EPZMSE A PY PYPQSQ LAEKAF.

CLUE: HOMER

MTYSE

Yesterday's Answer

It is a strange desire to seek power and to lose liberty. Bacon. —Clue: I Byron.

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

WEDNESDAY

3.00—Explorations in Shakespeare: Romeo and Juliet
3.30—Veterinary
4.00—Inside Albert
4.30—The Great Grandly Company
5.00—Adventures
5.30—Adventures Index
6.30—News for the Deaf

THURSDAY

7.00—Who's Afraid of Opera?
8.00—Best of the Independents
9.00—Theatre in America: Leonard Bernstein's Candide
10.30—Dick Gregory: Through The Eye Of Medicine
11.00—Evening Edition
11.30—Washington Straight Talk

To Your Good Health

Shoemaker Chest Cause Not Known

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, 4, was born with what my doctor calls a "shoemaker's chest." The area between the breasts is pushed in and her ribs are very prominent.

The doctor says surgery may be necessary when she is older if her lungs do not have enough room, but he does not recommend surgery for purely cosmetic reasons. I would like to know if this seems to be the correct advice.

I have been upset many times by people who happen to see her chest and they act as shocked and ask questions I can't answer.—Mrs. A.K.

The defect is also called funnel chest, or "pectus excavatum," meaning depressed chest.

When friends and relatives ask questions, give them only the various terms, tell them the cause is not known, but that the need for surgery is being watched. And there is no hurry.

The specific cause is, as I said, not known. One theory is that the position of the fetus in the womb has something to do with it. This has not been proved. The thought has been advanced that perhaps a tendon or other structure draws the breast plate inward, but this has not been proven either.

All we know is that it happens from time to time—just as some babies are born with "pigeon chest," which is the opposite. The degree of both conditions varies widely.

The advice to defer surgery was correct. The little girl has a lot of growing to do. If the depression is mild, it may be improved by pushups or other exercises that affect the chest wall. An intermediate depression may require surgery if, with a severe depression, there is insufficient room for the space needed for heart and lungs, then surgery can be performed. The decision for this can be determined by lateral x-rays of the chest. As to surgery for purely cosmetic reasons, All I can say is I would not undertake it without careful consultation first with a chest surgeon.

In my event, surgery usually is not performed until well after age 6. It can be done at any time up through puberty at which time the bony structures become fixed.

Meantime take care to keep the upper airways clear. Problems related to tonsils or adenoids should be treated or corrected.

There is some tendency of youngsters with pectus excavatum to slouch, perhaps in response to remarks made by friends or relatives, so be careful about posture. See that she learns to stand up straight with her shoulders back, rather than slouching which, of course, just makes the defect that much more obvious.

BY CAR

Most Americans, aged 16 and over, live in metropolitan areas, go to work by car.

RADIO

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AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

5.34—The Tom Hoskings Show.
6.00—The World at Nine.
6.05—The Tom Hoskings Show.
9.15—Tom Ted and Company.
10.00—The World at Ten.
10.05—The Nic Stewart Show.
12.00—Noon Report.
12.05—Country Style Rhythm with Phil Fingler.
1.00—Ministry Music Festival Results.
1.05—The Hal Tompkins Show.
2.00—The World at Two.
2.05—The Hal Tompkins Show
4.00—The Peter Thompson Show.
4.30—The Tin O'Clock Report.
4.35—Easy Listening Music.
4.57—Sports Desk.
5.00—The Allan R. Pooley Show.
6.00—The World at Six.
6.05—Concern: Grand Chief and Mrs. Dan George Talk About Indian Affairs.
10.00—CBC News and From the Capital.
11.30—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.35—Ministry Music Festival Results.
11.15—The Brian Dobbin Show.

THURSDAY

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12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Belleville College.
1.00—The Nic Stewart Show.
1.30—Off the Record.
2.00—The Nic Stewart Show.
3.30—Off the Record.
4.00—The Nic Stewart Show.
4.05—The Art Watkins Show.
5.00—The World at Six.
5.05—The Art Watkins Show.
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Win at Bridge

Ely solved instant problem

	NORTH	27
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	♥ A Q 4 3	
	♦ A Q 8 7	
	♣ A K 5 2	
WEST		EAST
♠ 9 5		♠ 4 2
♥ K 7 5 2		♥ J 10 9 8
♦ 10 5 4 2		♦ K J 9 3
♣ J 10 6		♣ Q 10 7
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ A K Q J 10 8 6 5	
	♥ 6	
	♦ 6	
	♣ 9 4 3	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			4♠
Pass	4N.T	Pass	5♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♥7

By Oswald and James Jacoby

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As it was being congratulated, Ely explained that he decided West was the sort of player who would try to give declarer an immediate problem and that the bidding had marked North with all the side aces.

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The bidding has been: 27

West	North	East	South
Pass	1N.T.	Pass	1♠
?			

You, South, hold: ♠ A K 8 6 4 ♥ A K 7 4 ♦ 5 2 ♣ K 10 8

What do you do now?

A—3♠4 three notrump. You have 17 balanced points. Don't try for a slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

West overcalls your club opening with one heart. Your partner bids a heart. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow



Through Years in Flash

Robert L. Pennock demonstrates the weighty and cumbersom flashbulb attachments which photographers used until after the Second World War. On the table at left is the Strobonar I. Honywell Photo Products' first electronic flash which Pennock helped design. This was later replaced by the Fulurmaic (center) in 1958. There now are more than two dozen different Strobonars available, including the two at right. (CP Photo)

German Universities Besieged by Radicals

BONN (Reuter) — University professors in West Germany no longer live in an ivory tower. The temples of learning are more like beleaguered fortresses as the radical minority of left-wing students pursue their "march through the institutions."

Taking advantage of the wide degree of academic freedom traditional in German university life and the powerlessness of the authorities to expel them, the New Left is openly trying to dictate what will be taught and who will teach it.

The president of Frankfurt University, Erhard Kantzenbach, recently cancelled all lectures and teaching in the economics classes for first- and second-year students, confessing he was unable to control the extremists.

The president, a Social Democrat, was earlier forced to call in riot police to protect a professor of economics from Marxist students.

For weeks the radicals had prevented the professor from lecturing by making such a tumult that he could not be heard. They tore the microphone out of his hand, scattered his lecture papers in the air, threw stink bombs, shouted, screamed and kept up a rhythmic hand-clapping to drown his voice.

What makes the situation ironic is that the professor, Wolfram Engels, 40, is a descendant of Friedrich Engels, the man who, together with Karl Marx, laid the foundations of communism in the 19th century.

The present-day Engels holds different political and economic views from his famous ancestor. At last October's general elections he stood as a candidate for the conservative Christian Democratic party.

Ever since then he has been a marked man. Students waving banners inscribed "Drive Out Engels With Marx" have invaded his lectures. In a recent newspaper interview, the professor revealed that his wife Marianne, who used to be one of his students, telephoned several times a day to find out if he was still unharmed.

Since October he had been able to give only one lecture. His audience consisted of 13 students and 100 police while outside another 200 police with clubs, shields and crash barriers stood guard in a cordon around the building.

"It sends me into a cold fury to see how a few radicals can destroy the university," he said. "My teaching value is practically nil. Nonetheless I am not going to give up."

A second Frankfurt University professor, psychologist Fritz Sselbwold, who had been similarly treated by student-agitators for months, cancelled his lectures and said he was negotiating for a post at Mainz University.

Frankfurt University has a long liberal and left-wing tradition and is located in the "red" state of Hesse which has been ruled by the Social Democratic party since the Second World War. Hesse has a particularly tolerant university law.

The Federation for Freedom of Learning, formed by hundreds of professors and lecturers alarmed at the trend, issued a statement in condemning "radical terror acts" by students at Frankfurt and calling for changes in the university law so that students who use force to disturb the work of the university can be expelled.

Frankfurt is only one of the hotbeds of political agitation.

Heidelberg, Bonn, Munich, the Free University in West Berlin and many others all have their quota of radicals.

In Lower Saxony, which has five universities and educational institutes of the same level, the interior ministry said recently that the New Left—a term covering scores of Communist and Maoist organizations—dominates nearly all the student bodies although they form only a small minority of the total number of students.

Looking For Models

NEW YORK (AP) — You don't have to be a professional model to be used in advertisements and commercials. A national campaign of the Pepsi-Cola Co. during 1974 will consist of people in the street, on bicycles and in playgrounds. Crews travelled more than 100,000 miles throughout the United States to accomplish the task.

Men Excluded

HAMDEN Conn. (AP) — The Connecticut League of Women Voters says it won't go along with a national proposal to admit men as voting members to the 53-year-old organization. Mary Erlenger, state president of the league, said most members believe an exclusively female organization will be more effective but national leaders fear embarrassment if it supports the Equal Rights Amendment and denies membership to

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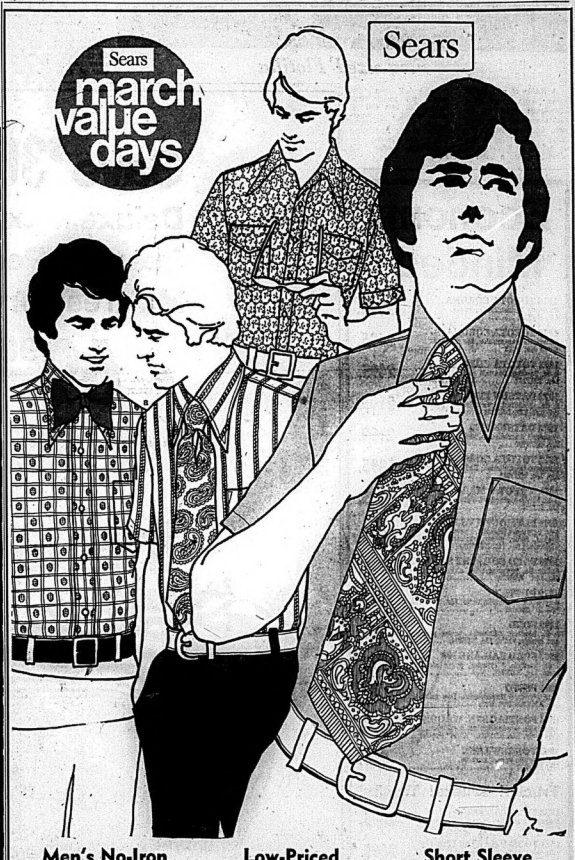
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Flea-sized Flotilla

A flotilla of new British power boats throws up a criss-cross wake as the boats show off their speed and manoeuvreability. The boat — called the Seafire — is only 10 feet eight inches long, has a beam of four-and-a-half feet and weighs 240 pounds. The highly-stable boat will remain upright when waterlogged, even with three adults aboard and fitted with the largest recommended engine (CP Photo)

Poet Writes First Novel

By DINA SUDOW

Alden Nowlan's poetry has earned him a Governor-General's Award, among other honors. He received University of Western Ontario President's Medal for the best short story of 1970.

Now his first novel, Various Persons Named Kevin O'Brien, has been published and an episode from the book has brought him another President's Medal.

The story traces the early life of Kevin O'Brien through a series of impressionistic vignettes in a village in Nova Scotia. Lockhartville has been passed by time and progress. . . . one of those villages . . . that are more isolated now than they were 50 years ago."

Its inhabitants mirror the village. "Men whose fathers crossed the continent to harvest wheat or sailed schooners to the West Indies now stay at home and wait for their welfare and family allowance cheques. . . ."

O'Brien, now a journalist in Western Canada, returns for a weekend to his home town. He is reluctant to return because he feels like a "prisoner of a past that he is unable either to accept or reject."

Throughout the weekend, he rerives his past in flashbacks: As a shy introspective youth participating in the brutal mock-warfare of his schoolmates and vomiting secretly afterward; day-to-day life with his family; leaving school to work in the town sawmill and his awkwardness making him the butt of his fellow workers; seduction by a farmer's wife and her eventual desertion.

The story is nowhere as bleak as its setting, for Mr. Nowlan has peopled his novel with a rich assortment of characters, described with warmth and humor.

There is a grandmother who greets death by singing bawdy ballads; the father, a failure himself but with answers to every situation; the Communist cook at the sawmill who wraps O'Brien's lunch in copies of the Daily Worker in an attempt to convert him to socialism.

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Freeze On Oil Might Go On

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the federal government is planning to extend the price freeze on petroleum products for an additional 90 days, until the end of June.

The newspaper also says that the government is believed to be planning to enlarge the number of products affected by the freeze to include lumber fuel, chemical feedstocks, aviation fuels and asphalts.

The newspaper says lubricants and chemical solvents sold in quantities of five gallons or less and marine and aviation fuel to sold to foreign shipping and airline companies would not be affected.

It quotes an official in the office of Energy Minister Donald Macdonald as saying the question of the price level of Western Canadian crude is still under discussion by federal and provincial officials.

However, the newspaper says, an oil company official who had been attending the talks indicated an extension of the price freeze already had been decided upon.

The federal government introduced the price freeze last September and Prime Minister Trudeau said it would last until the end of January. Since then it was extended until the end of March.

The Weather

Synopsis: A disturbance crossing central Ontario today will produce snow and likely some sleet. It will also bring colder air to southern Ontario tonight ending the unseasonably mild temperatures. There will be considerable sunshine Friday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	46	30
One Year Ago	35	4

$4 Million Plaza Bancroft Proposal

BANCROFT — Plans were unveiled here Wednesday night for a proposed $4 million shopping centre.

D. B. Landers, executive vice-president, Vanier Leaseholds Ltd., Montreal, told a public meeting of his firm's intention to locate the 200,000-square-foot enclosed plaza on Highway 62.

Vanier Leaseholds is currently negotiating sale of the property just north of the downtown area, with owner Ted Kelusky, who operates a village meat-cutting business.

Plaza plans call for chain department store, a chain grocery store, both unnamed by Mr. Landers — and 45-50 independent merchants.

Mr. Landers said the plaza, which could open in fall 1975, would give space preference to new local businesses.

Village council members and downtown merchants were invited to the meeting.

Site of the proposed climate-controlled plaza is now zoned residential.



Ben Wicks

"Heehl Wilson! Heehl Wilson!"

Aborigines Greet Queen With Demands for Land

CANBERRA (AP) — Several hundred aborigines drowned out the national anthem as the Queen arrived at Parliament House today. And later as she was opening Parliament, another aborigine held two officials at gunpoint four miles away.

The gunman was talked into surrendering and no one was hurt.

The Queen and Prince Philip displayed no displeasure over the aborigines' chanting of "Land rights now" drowned out God Save the Queen as the royal couple walked up the steps of Parliament House.

The Queen, in the Australia's Labor government speech from the throne, said the government will eliminate legislation discriminating against the aborigines and will pass legislation to grant land rights to aborigines in the Northern Territory. The aborigines want to be able to get title to land rather than being settled on reserves or in settlements where the government owns the land.

Invasion by Somalis Feared As Ethiopian Forces Mutiny

ADDIS ABABA(AP) — Emperor Haile Selassie named a new premier and granted broad military pay increases today in a move to end a troop revolt that has swept Ethiopia.

It appeared that Ethiopia's 40,000-man military forces got most of what they wanted following three days of non-violent rebellion against the government of Aklilu Haptewold which resigned Wednesday after four generals were unable to negotiate an end to the mutiny.

Instead, the rebels in Asmara, in northern Ethiopia, took three of the generals hostage and sent the fourth one back to Addis Ababa with new demands.

The government accused Somalia, Ethiopia's neighbor to the east and southeast, of massing troops along the border to inflame the situation. Military units from near Addis Ababa headed south and east, and official sources reported skirmishes between Ethiopian soldiers and Somalis who crossed into Ethiopia's oil-bearing Ogaden desert.

Somalia has long claimed more than a quarter of eastern Ethiopia, much of it desert inhabited by nomads of Somali tribes.

The army mutiny broke out on Tuesday in Asmara, the country's second largest city, among the 10,000-man 2nd Division, who constitute nearly one-fourth of the army. It spread Wednesday to the navy in Massawa, north of Asmara, and then to other army units in eastern Ethiopia and the air force.

Lewis Supports Throne Speech

OTTAWA (CP) — Although Prime Minister Trudeau still has to flesh out the legislative proposals outlined Wednesday in the throne speech opening the second session of the 29th Parliament, his minority Liberal government once more was assured of extended life by the New Democratic Party.

Although the Opposition rejected the anti-inflation proposals contained in the speech, NDP Leader David Lewis told a news conference his party would oppose any Conservative non-confidence motion based on the speech.

At a news conference following the formal ceremonies, Mr. Trudeau pledged to solve such problems as fast-rising oil and food costs without resorting to wage-price controls advocated by the Opposition.

He said the government will continue a selective approach, such as its subsidies to protect the poor against rising bread and milk prices while encouraging more production to slow inflationary pressures.

Discussion of a new-price national oil policy was continuing with oil-producing provinces. The price being sought would be higher than now-frozen domestic petroleum prices, but lower than the sharply increased world price that Eastern Canada pays for imports.

Other major subjects included in the speech were:

—Assistance to farmers and fishermen to purchase or modernize equipment and to encourage young farmers. Act to be established.

—An agricultural stabilization plan to encourage rational production decisions, an end to discriminatory freight rates and improved grain rail transport.

—Unemployment Insurance Act amendments as part of a comprehensive review of the programs and substantial assistance to native and rural housing programs.

—Establishment of a federal human rights commission to protect women from discriminatory practices and a national petroleum corporation as outlined in the last parliamentary session.

—Increased contributions and pensions under the Canada and Quebec pension plans.

News Briefs

Balanced Budget Urged

WINGHAM, Ont. (CP) — Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said Wednesday the Ontario government can help fight inflation by balancing its budget this year. He said deficits from the last four provincial budgets have exceeded $1.4 billion and led to an inflationary two-per-cent sales tax increase in 1972."

Capital Bleeds Away

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Mel Hurtig, chairman of the Committee for an Independent Canada, said Wednesday there has been "a hemorrhaging of capital out of Canada" in the last four years. He said $10.1 billion was sent to parent firms in the United States by subsidiaries operating in Canada between 1968 and 1971. He added the total in the subsequent four-year period may reach $12.5 billion.

Sharp Stays

TORONTO (CP) — External Affairs Minister Michael Sharp scotched Ottawa rumors that he planned to step out of the federal scene Wednesday with his acclamation as Liberal party candidate in the riding of Eglinton.

Calley Out on Bail

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — For the first time in nearly three years, Lieut. William Calley is free to come and go as he pleases and to choose from thousands of civilian job offers. District Court Judge Robert Elliott on Wednesday ordered Calley freed on $1,000 bail. Elliott said he would hear at a later date Calley's challenge of a court-martial verdict which found him guilty of murdering at least 22 civilians at My Lai in March, 1968.

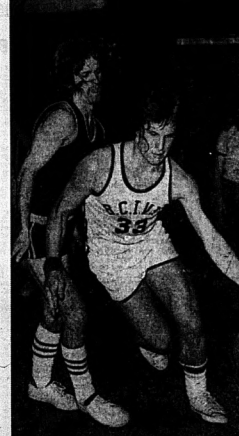
'Pot' Laws to Change

OTTAWA (CP) — The government plans changes in the penalties in laws respecting cannabis (under which the first offender could get a light sentence but the trafficker could be hit hard Martin O'Connel, principal secretary to Prime Minister Trudeau said Wednesday.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Realtors say city plan short on housing. First page, second section.

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Al Tetworth

Wilson on the Move

Larry Wilson, one of Belleville Collegiate Institute's top scorers in Wednesday's high school basketball playoff action, drives past Centennial Secondary School defender. Wilson put up 23 points as BCI won 87-38. The game's top scorer was BCI's Gary Donovan with 25 points.

Tories Still Favored

Mark Richards of Croydon, near London, chalks up latest odds at Joe Coral's Betting Shop Wednesday on eve of British election. The odds show the Government still the favorite but the Liberal outsiders have shortened their odds from a previous 100-1 to 33-1. (AP Photo)

Tories Still Bettors' Choice

Turnout of British Voters Is Good Despite Bitter Day

LONDON (CP) — A heavy turnout was reported today as British voters faced biting winds and snow flurries to have their say in the country's crisis general election.

Authorities reported long lines at some polling stations even before they opened and the trend appeared to be continuing.

Meanwhile, an opinion sampling conducted overnight showed the governing Conservatives with a three per-cent lead over Labor giving them a chance of a slim over-all majority in the 635-seat Commons even if the resurgent Liberals maintain their current strong showing. But it still indicated a close finish.

The Queen has interrupted her tour of Australia to return to London early Friday and greet the next prime minister.

As results begin to trickle in a couple of hours after the voting ends at 10 p.m. (5 p.m. EST) tonight, they will be radioed to her aircraft as it flies home.

The latest poll, published in The Evening Standard gives the Conservatives 39.7 per cent of the vote, Labor 36.7 and Liberals 21.2.

Other poll findings continued to place the Conservatives in the lead as well, with Labor running a close second and the Liberals in third place. But the margins are considered extremely close and most of the polls were wrong in the last election.

Whatever the outcome of the election, one thing appeared certain: The nation is in for a period of economic austerity.

The voting for the 635 seats in the House of Commons—increased from 630 by redistribution—began at 7 a.m. (2 a.m. EST). The polls close at 10 p.m. (5 p.m. EST).

Two factors made this the most unpredictable election since the Second World War. One was the redrawing of constituency boundaries; the other the upsurge in Liberal support.

The result was excited talk about a possible coalition government, or a minority government dependent on the Liberal's for staying in power.

Despite the opinion polls, experts were uncertain about the effect on which the increased Liberal support would be translated into parliamentary seats:

About 40 million voters will decide the issue. It is expected counting in all but 194 of the 635 constituencies will be completed before Friday morning. The tally will be completed later Friday.

The victorious party will have to contend with inflation and Britain's worst economic crisis since the Second World War.

Ulster's Election Violent

BELFAST (AP) — Bombing and shooting ushered in Britain's election day in Northern Ireland today, leaving at least six persons wounded.

British troops shot two young men during the night in a clash in the Falls Road area of West Belfast, a stronghold of the Irish Republican Army's Roman Catholic guerrillas.

A land mine wounded two soldiers, one critically, near the border with the Irish republic.

A bomb in Belfast injured a man and a girl and damaged the home of Tom Donnelly, a candidate in the election from the Catholic Social Democrat and Labor party. Donnelly and his family were unhurt.

Another bomb wrecked a Catholic school at Trillick, in County Tyrone.

Israel Drafts Demands

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel is drafting up its proposals for a disengagement agreement with Syria that would call for the list of prisoners of war demanded from Damascus as a condition for withdrawal.

Premier Golda Meir said the proposals will be given to the United States State Secretary Henry Kissinger to take to Syria when he returns to Jerusalem Friday from Cairo.

But Israeli officials said she made clear to Kissinger that Israel is not going to meet Syria's demand for a commitment to withdraw eventually from all the Golan Heights territory captured from Syria in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Officials said any disengagement line with Syria must run through the territory Israel captured in the October, 1973 war, although a final boundary negotiated as part of a general peace agreement may be drawn somewhere through the territory taken in 1967.

The officials said Israel will never give up all of the heights and let Syrian guns return to the the plateau from which they regularly shelled Israeli farms and fisheries.

Diplomats in Damascus said Kissinger must return with a draft agreement acceptable to the Syrians or the Geneva peace talks will not resume and the oil embargo against the U. S. will continue.

Rebel Police Take Over City

CORDOBA (AP) — Argentina's second largest city was all but paralyzed today as about 800 rebel police officials held the leftist provincial governor and vice-governor captive in a police communications centre.

Right-wing groups apparently supporting the police rebellion were seen carrying out armed searches of leftists' homes. Two powerful bombs exploded, partially destroying a newspaper printing press and a judge's home, police sources said.

Scattered gunfire was heard in various parts of Cordoba as leaders of a moderate Peronist group threatened a city-wide strike in support of the police.

About 250 federal police were sent from Buenos Aires, 430 miles to the southeast. Army troops were put on the alert at nearby barracks.

Murder Trial Verdict Is Expected Today

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DEATHS

BROWN, Clayton A. (Brownie) — Suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital, on the Complimentary Monday Morning, February 25th, 1974, in his 80th year. He was the beloved husband of Ethel Brown, dear brother of Donald E. Brown, and (Nanna) Mrs. Harry Green, both of Belleville, (Mary) Mrs. Percy Reeve, Rossmore, and Mrs. Ernest Bowerman, Belleville, and (Ruth) Mrs. Percy Reeve, Rossmore, predeceased by one brother and one sister. Friends will be received at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, 60 Division St., Belleville. Funeral will be held in the Chapel of the Rushnell Funeral Centre on Wednesday, February 27th, 1974, at 2 p.m. Rev. Mr. Gordon Hall officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. F28-31

HART, Mr. Leslie — At Belleville General Hospital, on Monday, February 25, 1974, Leslie Hart, aged 67 years, of Stella, in his 68th year, beloved husband of Ida Hart, dear father of Mrs. Ken (Mary) Bateman, Stella, Mrs. Bill (Ruth) Hinch, Belleville, loving brother of John, Selkirk, Charles, Detroit, Mrs. Ethel Wright, Belleville, and Harold, Oshawa. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, Bloomfield, where funeral service will be held on Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment St. Paul's Anglican Church Cemetery. Rest in peace. F27-31

STAPLEY, Miss Winnifred — On 25 February 1974, at the Belleville General Hospital, Belleville, ont., at the Nursing Unit Hospital, Kingston on Wednesday, February 27, 1974 at 2 p.m. Rev. Mr. Hall officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Friends may call at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, 60 Division St., Belleville, on Tuesday, February 26, 1974 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Rushnell Funeral Centre. F28-31

RICHMOND, Carl Arthur — Suddenly at Cobourg, Miller Hospital, Ont., on Wednesday, February 27th, 1974. Carl Arthur Richmond, dear husband of Muriel Richmond, dear father of Mrs. William (Joan) Hutchinson, Mrs. Ronald (Sandra) Fleming, Cobourg, and brother of Mitchell Rogers, in his 51st year. Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Centre for service thereat service on Friday, March 1st, 1974 at 2 p.m. Rev. and G. A. Hammond officiating. Interment Riverview Cemetery, Hampton. F28

VARGA, Leslie Frank — Of Cleveland, Ontario, formerly of Montreal, Que., on February 25, 1974, at the Bowmanville Zenith Memorial Homes, Leslie Frank Varga, in his 58th year. Mr. Varga will be resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Bowmanville, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, March 2 at 11 a.m. in the Grand Trunk Memorial Church, Pinston. Rev. Canon Ralph Carbaugh's Concurrence will follow. Interment in the Spring at St. Thomas's, The Evangelical Church, Pinston. F27-28

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The Supreme Court murder trial of Barbara Bertha Smith, 28, of Trenton, entered its final phases yesterday with the Crown resting its case and Mrs. Smith taking the stand to testify on her own behalf.

Mrs. Smith is charged with the stabbing murder of Cpl. James Robinson, of Trenton, in her apartment July 11.

Nine Crown witnesses testified yesterday, with Pt. Lynn Begbie, of the Trenton Police, presenting the major piece of the Crown's evidence, a signed statement made by Mrs. Smith July 13, testifying to her involvement in Robinson's death.

PC Begbie told the court that he, along with Det. Sgt. S. W. Vickers had met Mrs. Smith at her apartment building on the night of Robinson's death and had accompanied her to the police station for questioning.

While in the detectives' office Sgt. Vickers asked Mrs. Smith for her name, age, address and occupation. The constable testified that she gave that information and then blurted out: "I had gone home. He started slapping me. I picked up a knife and stabbed him. I didn't mean it. I didn't mean it."

Sgt. Vickers immediately told Mrs. Smith to stop speaking and charged her with non-capital murder. He cautioned her and asked her if she wanted to make a statement.

Mrs. Smith agreed to make a statement and did so.

Part of the signed statement read as follows: "About 4 p.m. June 9 Robinson and I went down to the Legion Club at 61D. We stayed till about 8 p.m. I left alone and Jim stayed. I got a ride with a friend and went to the Quinte Hotel. About closing time I went home alone. When I got home, I looked on the door, he wouldn't let me in. Finally, he let me in and he started to hit me. I hit him with an ashtray, and he still wouldn't leave me alone. I got the knife from the drawer, and I was just trying to scare him. I didn't mean it. My God I didn't mean it. I didn't mean it. He was coming toward me and the knife went into his stomach and he fell on the floor. I ran downstairs to Nellie's (Mrs. Nellie Barry testified Tuesday) and Nellie phoned the ambulance after she went upstairs and looked at him. I went down to Nellie's apartment."

In the statement, Mrs. Smith also told police that the stabbing incident occurred in the bedroom.

After PC Begbie read the complete statement to Mrs. Smith she signed it, he testified.

Constable Beggie testified that while the statement was recorded, read and signed, Mrs. Smith appeared to be upset and was crying. Her tone of speech and manner were "quite normal" even though she spoke rapidly.

Mrs. Smith did not appear to be inhibited when she voluntarily marked in any way other than having a spot of dried blood on the back of her left hand, he said.

Sgt. Vickers' testimony corroborated that of PC Begbie. However, he testified that just before he charged Mrs. Smith with non-capital murder she said: "He wouldn't leave me alone and I stabbed him."

The last witness called by the Crown was Bessie Prigsle, Mrs. Smith's next-door neighbor.

Mrs. Prigsle told the jury that on the night of Robinson's death she had heard a man and a woman arguing in Mrs. Smith's apartment and had heard Mrs. Smith say: "Well why in hell couldn't you have left me alone, then?"

After she heard Mrs. Smith speak, Mrs. Prigsle said she heard a woman crying and heard her voice go off into the distance. She never heard the man's voice again and five minutes later saw the ambulance arrive outside the apartment building.

Counsel for the defence, Jo-Ann Devlin-Young, Q.C., told the jury in his opening remarks that the defence theory rested upon the contention that Robinson contributed to his own death by his actions toward Mrs. Smith in the past and on the night of his death.

The Crown and the defence were in agreement that Robinson died of a single stab wound inflicted by a knife held by Mrs. Smith, he said. However, the defence contended that Robinson contributed to his own death that Mrs. Smith acted out of self-defence and that Robinson's death was an accident.

In her testimony, Mrs. Smith told the jury that she had met Robinson two years ago at a Trenton hotel and that he had lived "off and on" with her during their relationship.

She also said they had fought on numerous occasions and she had tried to force him to leave her alone at times going so far as to call the police to evict him from her apartment.

"On one occasion, she said, Robinson had pushed her down stairs.

On the night of Robinson's death, Mrs. Smith said, she had driven to a special event from the Quinte Hotel to find that Robinson had locked her out.

When Robinson finally opened the door, he grabbed her; threw her onto the couch and slapped her. They fought on the couch, Mrs. Smith said she managed to push Robinson onto the floor and ran into the kitchen after throwing an ashtray at Robinson as he went into the bedroom.

In the kitchen, she grabbed a knife from the cutlery drawer and walked toward Robinson as he came after her, with a pillow in his hands.

When asked why she took the knife from the drawer Mrs. Smith replied: "I was wanting him to leave me alone. That's all. I just wanted to scare him. I didn't mean to hurt him."

Mrs. Smith said the jury that she couldn't remember if she threw the knife at the pillow in Robinson's head or if Robinson walked into it.

I don't remember even the knife going into him," she said. "We were just going toward each other in the front room. He staggered and I run. I didn't know I hurt him when I run."

Under cross examination by Crown Attorney, Mrs. Smith said that she could not account for the fact that the shoes and one of the earrings she had been wearing the night Robinson died were found in the bedroom.

Trial Take 4

In her testimony she maintained that she had never been in the bedroom, where Robinson was subsequently found, but had been in the living room and kitchen only.

When Robinson staggered and fell, he fell through the bedroom doorway, she said.

Throughout her testimony, Mrs. Smith repeated "I didn't mean to hurt him," and "I just wanted to scare him."



Suez Survey

Sitting on a sandbagged wall of the Suez Canal in Egypt, Lieutenant P. D. Mc-Crandell, of Trenton, Ont., an operations officer with the Canadian contingent of the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East, studies a map of the area. Canadians form part of the UNEF forward headquarters which is supervising the disengagement of Egyptian and Israeli armies. (Canadian Forces Photo)

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Hastings MP Comments On Speech from Throne

The "comprehensive review" of operations of the Canada Manpower Centre, Unemployment Insurance Commission promised in Wednesday's throne speech at the reopening of parliament has drawn criticism from Hastings riding member Jack Ellis.

"I will be only an internal whitewash and promises of a clean-up" stated Mr. Ellis, as he commented on the speech Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Ellis has been urging a full-scale investigation of the UIC.

Mr. Ellis said the speech from the throne to some extent was simply a rehashing of the previous throne speech and dealt mainly with oil and agricultural problems with little effective control of inflation.

He said the blame for inflation was placed squarely on international pressures, the government's position being that wage and price controls would not be effective.

The new food policy announced with measures to guarantee "reasonable food prices" was said by Mr. Ellis to be something the government should have done a year ago instead of setting up a food prices review board headed by Mrs. Beryl Plumptre.

The government's proposal for increased availability of manpower to help boost food production was said to be a "complete turnaround" from previous policy when farmers were being paid for not growing certain crops. However, there was no indication of how this was to be accomplished.

And referring to the promise of one dollar price for all Canada, Mr. Ellis said again there was no indication in the throne speech as to how this was to be achieved.

The Hastings member admitted, however, that there were some provisions in the throne speech that would be worthwhile if followed through.

Loans to establish and modernize farms could be worthwhile.

Also withdrawal of the means test for payment of the Canada Pension to persons over 65 would be welcome.

Mr. Ellis noted that previously people between 65 and 70 were discouraged from taking part-time work following retirement because their earnings went to reduce the amount of their Canada Pension.

This despite the fact the retired person had become from the part-time work.

Mr. Ellis also welcomed the move of discrimination against women in regulations regarding the Canada Pension.

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WEDNESDAY'S PAPER ADVERTISED DOMINION STORES GRADE "A" FROZEN CHICKEN AT 54¢ LB.
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Festival Results

Following are the results of yesterday's competition in the Belleville Music Festival, listed in order of placement.

Piano solo, 12 years and under, Rosemary McGeorge, Virtue Thompson, and Bruce Fletcher (tied for second); 16 years and under, Sonia Cline; (Ursula Berger, Debbie Potts, Cindy Davis.

Accordion solo, 12 years and under, Esther Schad, Ernest Jobli; 14 years and under, Carl Huffman, Hugh Sully, Nancy Post.

Piano solo, 18 years and under, Nancy Berger, Dianna Wiersema. 18 years and under, Debbie Potts, Frank Fonthen; Judy Webb.

Piano duet, 18 years and under, Dianna Wiersema, Frank Fontyn; Anthony Wall, Carol Thicke.

Accordion solo, 15 years and under, Lee Prentice, Jeanette Bell.

Ensemble, four or more instruments (any kind) Cad Guys, Quinte Secondary School Senior Ensemble and Symphony Family (tied for second).

Piano duet, open, Cindy Blelski; Cindy Davis.

Accordion Orchestra, 13 years and under, Arden's Junior Accordion Orchestra, 16 years and under, Arden's Concert Accordion Orchestra; open, Arden's Concert Accordion Orchestra, Ontario Conservatory of Music Advanced Orchestra.

Piano solo, open, Cindy Davis; Leslie Dykstra.

Composition, open, Lee Stratton.

Girl's solo, 12 years and under, Laurie Snarr, Maureen Dyer; Lisa Cox.

Grade 4 choir, unison, St. George's School, St. Mary's School.

Grade 5 choir, soprano and alto, Rose Public School. 4

Grade 7 choir, soprano and alto, soprano, mezzo-soprano and alto; Queen Elizabeth School.

Grade 4 choir, unison, Parkdale Elementary School, Queen Victoria Public School.

Grade 5 choir, soprano and alto, Prince of Wales Public School.

Grades 4-5 combined choir, soprano and alto, Prince of Wales Public School.

Violin solo, 14 years and under, Ruth Petlit; 16 years and under, Ruth Petlit.

Grade 4 choir, soprano and alto; Queen Victoria Public School.

Grades 7-8 combined choir, soprano, second soprano, and alto, (girls only), Queen Elizabeth School.

Grades 7-8 combined choir, soprano, alto, tenor, bass, Queen Elizabeth School.

Grades 5-6 combined choir, soprano, second soprano, and alto, Sir John A. Macdonald Public School.

Grade 7 choir, soprano and alto, Prince of Wales Public School.

Minor Triple Trio, 15 years and under, unchanged voices, Queen Elizabeth Public School.

Folk song solo, 18 years and under, Robert Hunter; Martha Bishop, Joanne Belanger, and Jennifer Jaynes (tied for third).

Girls solo, 20 years and under, Joy Thompson, Anne-Bélanger, Mary Wonnacott.

Cornet or trumpet solo, 12 years and under, Bert Aldrich, Jan Graham, Robert Rodgers.

Snare drum, 15 years and under, Terry Lynn Belanger, Beninger.

Cornet or trumpet solo, 12 years and under, Stephen Warkentin; 18 years and under, Robert Rodgers, Brian Greenwood, Steven Nelson.

Baritone solo, 18 years and under, Jim Forrestell.

Oboe solo, 18 years and under, Robin Linn.

Flute solo, 15 years and under, Marribeth Cronk, Randy Brewer; 18 years and under, Maribeth Cronk, Jane MacKinnon.

Elementary School Band, Grade VII and under, Prince Charles Public School, Trenton Star Band, Centreville Public School - All Stars.

Bass (Tuba) solo, 18 years and under, Don Driver.

Brass Ensemble, open, four or more instruments, Concert Brass.

Cornet or trumpet solo, open; Brian Greenwood, Paul Jones.

Concert bands, open, Centennial Secondary School.

Saxophone quartet, open, Centennial Secondary School.

Townships Ask Study On Papineau Lake Park

While agreeing in principle to the idea of a provincial park and camping area within their areas, councillors for the municipalities of Hastings, Percy Clare, Wicklow and Bangor in North Hastings are still to be convinced that Papineau Lake is the proper location.

That is the opinion of municipal reeve Felix Browne, who with two of his councillors met with Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier on Monday to discuss the provincial proposal for a park of approximately 1,000 acres at Papineau Lake.

Following the meeting, Hastings MPP Clarke T. Rollins said it had been agreed that the park proposal would go before the Hastings county Planning Board for review and consideration.

Before agreeing to the Papineau Lake site, Reeve Browne says his council is asking for a full fledged feasibility study by the county planning board to be followed by a recommendation.

The feasibility study to be asked by the northern township would cover all economic and environmental aspects of the proposed development.

Mr. Browne Wednesday said he wanted his people to know that council was waiting for a recommendation from the planning board.

"We support the idea of a provincial park in our area but there will be no decision until a recommendation is received from the planning board," he said.

The reeve said his council would "go along" with the recommendation from the planning board.

Today, county planning director Neil Carney stated he came to comment on the matter before the official request for a feasibility study was received.

He expected, however, that the planning board would want detailed information on what the province was planning for the park before any study could be commenced.

When the provincial park proposal for Papineau Lake was announced in January, Reeve Browne and the Papineau Lake Cottagers' Association voiced immediate objection.

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Forget Map, Ask Someone

The provincial cabinet, isn't the only thing that's been shuffled around lately. Belleville has almost overnight been rearranged and points of interest relocated.

The Four Seasons, Hotel normally to the west of the downtown Bobs Lake area, is miles east of the city. The Ontario Food for the Deaf likewise has had its first move in its 100-year history.

It too has miles east east of the city instead of the few miles west it actually is.

The downtown area has relocated two miles from where one would expect to find it.

And the city's yacht club and docking facilities are now in the land-locked heavy traffic area of Highways 401 and 14.

Drastic urban renewal? City planning guru beserk? It's none of these things. But a visitor to the city might get lost following a map put out last week by the city's Chamber of Commerce and included in its regular community events brochure. Mayor Harry Hooper in Belleville.

The trouble came about from an error mixing up the key and its corresponding number on accompanying map.

And where are the chamber offices themselves located, should one want to pick up a copy of the bulletin? According to the map, the offices usually located downtown are now four miles to the, west on the highway to Toronto. And the chamber reports the brochures are disappearing at a fast rate.

Constable's Dismissal

Issue Settled Out of Court

From the Toronto Bureau
Of The Intelligencer

TORONTO A dispute between Trenton police constable Carman Schwager and the town's police commission has been settled out of court here.

An Ontario Police Association spokesmen made the announcement today.

Derwin Laiten told the Toronto bureau of the Intelligencer Schwager will return to work Monday.

A settlement was reached Wednesday he said, eliminating the need for a divisional court hearing here.

Laiten said he expects to receive official confirmation of the settlement from police commission counsel in the next few days.

"There's no problem right now", he said.

The controversy behind the dismissal of Mr. Schwager brought two days of arbitration last summer when it was decided the provincial arbitrator had no authority to adjudicate the case.

Mr. Schwager was released from the Trenton force when it was the opinion of the police commission that a knee problem hampered him from carrying out his duties as a police officer.

Commission chairman Hugh Campbell refused any comment earlier this week when first word came of the out-of-court settlement proceedings.

Mr. Schwager, not sure how complete the arrangements were at that time also declined making any comment only that he hoped to be back at work soon.

"I report back to work Monday morning," said Mr. Schwager this morning.

He said both sides were still negotiating certain matters and declined to comment on the question of pay lost over the past years.

Details should be ready by next week, he said.

Police Chief David Saunders said he had heard nothing about the settlement and did not know when Mr. Schwager would be coming back to work.



HYDRO'S TAYLOR



FUC'S HILTON

Power "Crisis" Debated

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — If someone tells you you should be turning off your lights to cushion the energy crisis — don't believe him.

Charles Hilton, chairman of Trenton's Public Utilities Commission arranged a Wednesday meeting with marketing personnel from Ontario Hydro to try and chart the extent of the problem and reasons behind steadily escalating costs of electrical energy.

Mainly concerned about the alleged crisis, he queried Hydro how it justified increasing rates 10 per cent a year but can still sell off surplus power to New York and Michigan.

Ontario, in its participation in the North American Power grid, sells 8.25 billion kilowatt hours of energy to the United States for $8.5 million a year.

Hydro spokesmen said there is no electrical energy shortage and rates are necessary for continual improvements to the power system.

The power Ontario sells New York and Michigan is surplus used as backup during maintenance of plants' shutdowns.

Of electrical power manufactured in the province, 62.8 per cent comes from water-turned turbines, 22 per cent from coal-fired plants and 16 per cent from nuclear stations.

The remainder comes from gas power or purchased from Quebec.

Explaining why Ontario sells to the States, K. D. Taylor, Hydro marketing manager, said "we are making use of power plants that we will have to use ourselves at a later date."

Because Ontario sometimes overdraws on its electrical supply, another spokesman said, "There'd have been times in the past decade we'd have been up the creek if we couldn't draw on south-of-the border surpluses."

Questioned about federal moves to turn out lights and turn down thermostats, Mr. Taylor did not subscribe to the urgings. He said "if you turn out the lights, you have to make up the difference somewhere when heat loss is considered."

Andras Writes On Premiums

BLOOMFIELD — An inquiry into employer-employee premiums has been clarified to Prince Edward school trustees in a letter from Honeywell-Minister Robert Andras.

Board members recently supported a resolution from Lambton County trustees opposing the increase in unemployment insurance premiums.

In his letter Mr. Andras said: "I am determined that the unemployed who are genuinely doing their best to get work will receive their rightful benefits and our utmost assistance in their efforts to find new jobs. But I am equally determined that those who are not entitled will not receive benefits."



Lamb or Lion ?

February ends tonight, but will the new month of March come in like a lamb or a lion? Not even the sheep know for sure — or at least, like Dinsmore Farmer Clare, can't tell. Mr. Rorabeck has had 64 lambs born so far this season.

They Need Social Awareness

Handicapped Grow Militant

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff reporter

PICTON — There is growing militancy among today's young handicapped persons who have refused to be content to speak and lobby for themselves.

John Butler, service club relations, Ontario Society for Cripple Children (OSCC) told Picton Rotarians that many well-educated young adults with physical handicaps have wants that must be made known.

For persons confined to wheelchairs it may be impossible to visit the local library, a theatre or a restaurant alone. Town halls and civic centre also may lack the wider doors and ramps required by the handicapped.

Mr. Butler said the Rotary Club could become involved in creating a public awareness of these limitations faced by the handicapped.

"It's up to you to take the lead in this. You have a responsibility to make the needs of the physically handicapped known," he said.

Employers should not regard the handicapped job applicant with revulsion or pity. He should be considered for his ability to do the job and his reliability.

"Why can't a properly trained girl in a wheel chair be a steno or a file clerk?" he asked.

Expanded Take 2

The speaker noted the annual Easter Seal campaign with its target amount of $1,800,000 will open March 14.

He said there are 13,000 physically handicapped children in Ontario, today this year the Ontario Society for Crippled Children will spend $3,715,000 on these youngsters. Approximately $225,000 of this is a provincial grant or tax money.

The grant is used to provide a drug and equipment program for children with Cystic Fibrosis.

Necessary drugs for one month for one child with this disease today costs his parents $225.

In 1964 the government assumed care of these youngsters to alleviate some of the funding hardships experienced by their parents.

Instead of setting up a costly ministry department for Cystic Fibrosis, the government approached the Ontario Society for Crippled Children and offered financial aid.

The money is administered in the society's terms of reference. Prime responsibility for the physically handicapped child rests with the parent. Secondary responsibility is government's the third the society's.

Children are provided with their medical needs as well as braces artificial, limbs home nursing programs and treatment facilities. There also is a camping program.

Conservation Areas Available to Pupils

BLOOMFIELD — The Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority this week met with school trustees the to promote student use of conservation sites.

Henry Leavens, PERCA Chairman attended the meeting with Kenneth Musclow to explain available resources.

It was noted that Macaulay Mountain conservation area features new educational centre and ski lodge.

At Massassaga there is a 60-acre bloc of undeveloped land with 1½ miles on limestone. There is a hardwood forest of oak with value as an ecological study.

Beaver Meadow another conservation site, is essentially a climax forest that will be left as a wilderness. There is minimum development of this site and overnight camping is unlikely to be permitted. Possibly, secondary students could use the area for backpacking expeditions.

North Marysburgh trustee Dorothea Carson asked if trees at this site were identified by plaques and was told that this was not done because of possible vandalism.

Students hiking through the conservation area can rely on guide books for identification of tree species.

Mr. Musclow said that a SWEEP (Students Working to Enhance the Environment) program is planned for Prince Edward this summer and will employ a crew equal in size to the group hired in 1973.

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Two Escape Car Crash

STIRLING — Two people escaped injury when a car swerved off Hwy. 14 Bridge Road Wednesday and took out two guideposts.

Provincial police said the small automobile was driven by Daniel McLennan, 21, 164A Front St., Belleville, who had a passenger.

Damage to car was estimated at $700. The accident occurred about 1.5 miles west of here.

School Pop Vending Protested

BLOOMFIELD — Installation of soft drink vending machines in Prince Edward elementary schools has drawn criticism from a Picton parent who has requested the board to reconsider its decision.

Mrs. Ann Walmsley says, "In essence I do not agree with the sale of pop and hot chocolate in the public schools of this county."

She notes, in a letter to trustees, that board administrators D.A. Shortil has been quoted in the press as saying that the matter was thoroughly surveyed and investigated before a decision was made.

"As a parent I was never surveyed. And, it is my opinion that only an irresponsible attitude on the part of an adult would place a public school child in a situation to determine what is best for his own nutrition and health, in terms of his same survey."

Mrs. Walmsley says that she discussed Mr. Shortil's attitude that the beverages sold through vending machines are available to youngsters, in any event, through other outlets.

"With the escalating costs of food and the further need to spend money on food wisely, I feel it is the responsibility of the board of education to promote good health and to support the Dental Health Program, which is an excellent idea," she wrote.

Mr. Walmsley asks that trustees give the question of soft-drink vending machines in schools more serious consideration. She suggest soup and milk as better choices for students.

Concern for student use of these vending machines also was expressed to trustees this week in a letter from Amado woman, Mrs. Thomas Rupert.

Mrs. Rupert observes, with "the outrageously high cost of food today, many parents can't afford to give his children 15 cents a day for soda pop (caffine, sugar and worse)!" That same 15 cents should buy 15 gm. of protein food in milk."

James Plomer, trustee for South Marysburgh has moved that an adhoc committee be reactivated to discuss the question of vending machines' dental authorities. The motion thoroughly with medical and carried.



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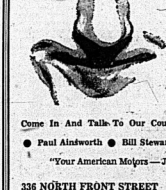
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Dr. Potter's New Post

Premier Davis' anticipated cabinet shuffle has arrived, to be marked by the transfer, among others of Health Minister Richard Potter.

Dr. Potter, who becomes Minister of Correctional Services in place of Syl Apps, who is leaving politics, left a strong mark on the health field. His tenure saw more controversy stemming from his actions than from those of any other, not forgeting the troubles in the conflict of interest spheres of Dalton Bales and John Yaremko, and that working holiday fight to Cuba of A. B. R. Lawrence, all of whom are leaving the cabinet.

Dr. Potter is a physician who badly wanted the health post and got it. He alienated some and made most people under him stay on their toes at least. He accomplished this by his own personal industry and the force of his own personality — and he got things done, among them establishment of the Queen's Self-Care unit, a pilot project here in Belleville for the rest of the province, which has attracted a good deal of favorable comment.

The former Belleville mayor also had an eye to spending ceilings and the eradication of unnecessary duplication of hospital services — again, policies which caused mixed reactions around the province. And there was the controversy over the denturists. He urged new attitudes too among his fellow doctors.

Through it all, Dr. Potter remained a man of conviction and dedication .His new post in Correctional Services should offer the same kind of opportunities for innovative and imaginative programs in which Dr. Potter excels. If the minister did not please everyone in his initial try at Cabinet level, that does not have to be the measure of his success as a cabinet man which was, rather, that he injected new life into a system that was in danger of falling behind the times and got people thinking about progress in health matters — a discipline that holds so much significance in the lives of us all.

Lives Wasted

The 60-year-old father of one youth and an investigating police officer said it all, in the aftermath of that awesome tragedy in Oakville.

Said the policeman: "There's a good 200 years of life that will never be." And that was a conservative estimate.

And the father: "Really, they were OK kids. It was not a bad crowd . . . I feel sorry for most teenagers. They don't seem to know where they're going and how they're going to get there."

Most of the victims, he said, had been visitors at his home at some time. They would play the stereo and play checkers and "most important they were welcome . . ." which they apparently were not at some of the other homes.

There is a moral here, a lesson to be learned from this tragedy and from the poignant words of the two men close to the situation. It has to do with a lot of things — mainly perhaps it has to do with love, or the lack of it, a matter of belonging or drifting without purpose.

Winter's Charm

Driving around the countryside these days is to see the kind of classic winter landscape that artist Cornelius Krieghoff for one immortalized on canvas. And here and there are youngsters on skates, making the most of myriad patches of ice, in one of those trials that would have been the answer to Belleville prayers a little while back when the local carnival was largely thwarted by springtime conditions. Zwicky's Island, where recent floods gave way to ice, has been attracting skaters (with milder weather again expected this could change soon) and to visit a little farther afield, say North Bay beach near Consecon, is to see the water frozen into strange and wonderful shapes. Here too weekends brings out skaters where close to the beach the ice surface is smooth. We get the feeling that, with fitness in many people's minds, there is a greater readiness these days to get out in the open, on skates, skate, ski or sled, including cross-country style, rather than rely on motorized winter activity. In other words, a return to the old-fashioned way.

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Politics Without Planning

Economic Inefficiency at Root of Failure of Marxism

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

How Marxist is a Marxist regime these days?

Comparing the activities of Marxist governments with the philosophy of Karl Marx as outlined at great length in Das Kapital, how close has any modern Marxist state come to his concepts?

In the broad sense of accepting the Marxian dialectic, that capital and labor the two exploitative elements of the capitalistic system must clash to form the new order, many Marxian systems have been true to the original philosophical position.

On the other hand Marx devotes no more than 12 lines in one of the world's largest books on political philosophy to economic planning. And yet when the new Marxist political order is created, state planning becomes the crux of the new system.

And state plans have been the stumbling block of every Marxist system beginning with the early NEPs (New Economic Plans) of the Soviet Union in the late 1920s and early 30s.

In Eastern European Marxist economies since 1945, in Cuba under Castro, in the brief but highly chaotic Marxist regime of the late Chilean president Salvador Allende, central planning always went awry.

The much-publicized Soviet "shift" of the early 1960s to the new economics of Prof. Liebermann was merely an acceptance of Western and capitalistic method that local economic entities must have their own decision-making and regional planning.

The Gosplan (State Plan), the base of Marxian economics, is a creature Marx never envisaged. By and large Das Kapital having envisaged the dialectic and the state it would produce left them to a future historical process.

It's that historical process, or rather the many accidents of history affecting the development of Marxist states, none of which Karl Marx lived to see, which has affected world Marxism.

The first mistake was the fulfilment of Marxian expectations not in the highly industrialized state where Marx said it could only flourish, but in the decaying gut of Imperial Russia.

Today we would call the declining Romanov empire a major under-developed country. The fluke of history which brought Lenin back to his homeland courtesy of an Imperial German High Command who wanted to use him to destroy czarism, would rebound on Germany herself.

Not only was Lenin immensely successful in Russia, but for a time after 1919, a fallen Germany seemed on the verge of turning to Bolshevism.

The historical fluke: if, for like, have pursued the spread of Marxism. Then, a brief 20 years ago, could possibly have visualized Cuban Marxists rubbing shoulders with Chinese and Vietnamese Marxists?

If they are flukes of history, the fates have dealt very well with the enforcers of Marxism. Better than one of every four human beings today live under Marxist fears that the addition of the central banks' liquid holdings to the newly unified market would result in a surplus supply.

The fears soon proved groundless. Since then, the population for gold on the London bullion market — which is the one (not Zurich or Paris) that sets the trend — has doubled.

From the perspective of history, there's nothing very surprising about this. Man has always turned to gold as the ultimate store of value and standard of reference.

Nothing else matches it. Only gold endures so brilliantly, so purely, so immutably, no matter what the temperature or other vagaries of nature.

Little wonder, then, that its ancient appeal should be felt so strongly at a time when people everywhere, from Addis Ababa to Zurich, see the cost of living soaring and the value of their savings shrinking.

They also see the inflationary spiral gaining momentum rather than diminishing, while their governments can only bury their heads in the sand and put the blame on "world conditions."

And as the economists proceeds that political leaders lack the will and the ability to halt the erosion of money, then those who fear (whether rightly or little or a lot) tend to behave in a way that only makes inflation worse.

One of the oldest London bullion dealers, Mocatta and Goldsmid Ltd., predicted at the turn of the year that the price of gold would reach $175 by mid-February, reach $175 in 1974—not realizing how early in the year its prediction would materialize.

"Such a price movement would be almost totally related to inflationary fears," the firm noted.

(On the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange, the price of gold futures contracts maturing in April, 1975, has already surpassed the $175 figure.)

Who is reaping the advantage of the high gold price?

Individual speculators and hoarders, of course. Also the important gold-mining industry centred in Northern Ontario and Quebec, and the gung-ho thousands of Canadians who invest in our producing gold miners.

But on a broader scale, the big gains go to the many gold-producing nations, South Africa and the Soviet Union—neither of which pursues the many international contests for political popularity.



A Wolf Legend Confirmed

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Re: Wolf Country Legend, The Intelligencer, Feb. 21, 1974

As a former C.P.R. employee I can recall this particular wreck very well.

It was not a circus train, as related by Mr. Hughes, but C.P.R. passenger train No. 19 running between Montreal and Toronto.

The accident, which will be remembered as one of Canada's worst rail disasters with loss of many lives, occurred on a Sunday afternoon in the spring of 1935. Passenger train No. 19 met part of a freight train head on at Dockrill siding which was located 4½ miles east of Lens station. I worked at this wreck for three days.

The passenger train's express car, which was demolished, contained several crates of Russian wolves enroute to a zoo. It is possible some escaped.

Mr. Hughes' theory could bear some merit as I have seen from time to time wolves of a larger variety than the coyote which inhabit this area.

N. G. THOMLISON,
Tweed.

Trenton Council's Meetings

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I commend the excellent piece "Council Scared of Public" by staff reporter Colin Bruce.

Mr. Bruce provided a real service in focusing attention on the desire of Trenton council to keep their committees of the whole sessions secret. There is no justification among politicians of all levels of government to keep the real work of council, legislative and federal government business from the public eye and ear.

One is left wondering what secrets the councillors of Trenton have to hide. Pretty soon, if they get their way, council meetings will have the rubber stamp appearance of Hastings township meetings.

Here in Belleville, there is never a session without a private session. Of course there are some things that should not be discussed in public but they are not so regular as to warrant the need for an established part of the proceedings.

I was impressed with Mr. Bruce quoting the old saying "If the public doesn't know anything it won't know enough to ask questions".

How very true. The mouth of the provincial Tory party, Darcy McKeough on a recent Front Page Patton program, made no bones about subscribing to a similar philosophy.

The best assurance the public has against this type of thing is a vigilant press.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY.

Bible Digest

by H. S. DEAN

"Be sober, be vigilant; because your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about seeking whom he may devour." 1 Peter 5:8

We must not look for the devil by looking up to the Lord "Greater is He that is in you than he that is in the world." We overcome the enemy "by the power of the blood and the word of our testimony."

"Giving thanks always for all things unto God and the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ." Ephesians 5:20

Two-Tier Price System Ends

Inflationary Pressures Dictate Rush to Buy Gold

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

In the rapid escalation of gold prices, we are witnessing the

workings of one of the most primal instincts in man.

Ever since last November, there has been a worldwide rush to buy bullion. There had been a brief dip in gold prices in December, coinciding with the end of the two-tier price system that had been established in March, 1968.

The two tiers, or price levels, consisted of the $35-an-ounce figure that the United States had clung to since 1934 and which was to be retained for dealings among central banks, and of a free price for, trades among industrial users, commercial banks, speculators and so on.

By late 1973, world inflationary pressures blew the two tiers apart. For a short, the free-market price of gold fell

Pensioners Seek Relief From Education Tax

Editor
The Intelligencer.

The purpose of this letter is to acquaint the citizens of Belleville with some facts to bolster our 'case' to the City Council for relief of the education tax for certain citizens of Belleville who are 65 years of age or over.

We are only asking for relief for pensioners whose income is $2,400 annually if single and $5,000 annually if married.

1. Toronto-Preston-Aurora-Hamilton-Peterborough provide assistance to senior citizens of $100 rebate of education tax.

2. Legislation has been introduced at Queen's Park authorizing all municipalities in Ontario to assist homeowners with repair and home maintenance expenses.

3. The education tax is a special burden to old age pensioners as they have low average income. Statistics Canada reports that families with the head of families over 65 years of age had incomes of less than $5,000 in 59.9 per cent of tax returns. It should be noted that inflation cuts deeply into their income. A person retiring with $5,000 income in 1961 now finds that purchase that brought 100 cents worth of goods in that year now buys $3100 worth in Jan. 1974. Taxes and high cost of living continue to worsen their lot. The cost of living is up by 58.4 per cent from 1961.

4. These senior citizens have paid the education tax for 40 to 50 years and have seen it double over the past few years.

5. The provincial government is now paying 60 per cent of the cost of education to the municipalities, with the federal government financing 50 per cent of post secondary education. There are over 1,800,000 pensioners in Canada today. These people had much less opportunity to save from their earnings as these were much lower than earnings today. There were no baby bonuses; scholarships, medicare, LIP, OFY or government grants for their children's education.

6. Wages in industry have increased 58 per cent since 1961 and by 83 per cent in construction.

7. All figures we use are taken from Statistics Canada sources.

8. All our staff except our secretary typist are unpaid volunteers. We have 18 directors unpaid plus 10 other volunteers working in homes, the lot of the pensioners in Belleville.

We hope this information will shed some light on our recent brief to the Belleville city council.

Belleville and District Branch Pensioners Concerned (Canada) Inc.
A. GLYNNE ADAMS
(President)

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 28, 1954

Completion of the architects' plans for the new 100 room addition to the Belleville General Hospital is expected soon.

30 YEARS AGO

February 28, 1944 .....

It is an accepted fact that in wartime the birthrate rises and in Belleville since the beginning of the present struggle the number of births has climbed year by year. The peak to date was reached in the year just closed with 1,022 births.

Twenty inches of snow-free ice so clear that the bottom of the lake may be seen in places, is being cut at Oak Lake by farmers and other jobbers' during their next summer's supply.

40 YEARS AGO

February 28, 1934 .....

Mr. Cyril White, manager of the local branch of the Dominion Bank, and a member of the Board of Education, addressed the Y's Men's club on the matter of Belleville's financial position.

The waterworks department reports that more telephone calls are being received than was the case during the coldest weather on record last week from citizens whose water pipes are frozen.

50 YEARS AGO

February 28, 1924 .....

Forty-three years ago the City Mission on Dundas St. E. was instituted by the Rev. A. Chester and his wife, and after his death his wife carried on the great work until she died. The 43rd anniversary was observed last evening and the chair was occupied by Colonel S. Clapp. The following ministers took part in the proceedings: The Rev. Dr. A. Brown, the Rev. George Marshall and the Rev. N. R. McKechnie.

Committee Appointments

Editor
The Intelligencer

I see the city has announced it's appointees to the various boards and committees.

A newspaper advertisement asked for interested citizens who wished to be of service to their fellow man to apply.

Council, in a caucus meeting, approved the appointments.

How about now publishing the names of those who offered themselves so that the citizens may examine their choices?

In conclusion - - is it not a conflict of interest for four real estate agents to be on the board of the Industrial commission?

CLARENCE E. YOUNG

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 28, 1974

The British protectorate over Egypt ended 52 years ago today—in 1922—although treaty and political staffs remained. Britain claimed "special relations" with Egypt and defied outside interference. The nationalists agitated and attacks on British subjects in the country continued. After the Second World War, Britain retained control of the Suez Canal zone until 1952 when the Egyptian monarchy was overthrown.

1962—A hurricane killed 11 persons on the island of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean.

1933—A Nazi decree suppressed civil liberties in Germany.

1949—The California- arrived in San Francisco with the first load of gold rush prospectors.

1827—A charter was granted for the Baltimore and Ohio Railway.

1808—The French captured Barcelona.

Dying Boy Fought in Vain To Move Hospital Gas Mask

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — A 18-year-old Toronto boy who died after undergoing a two-hour, 15-minute operation for a leg wound in Sudbury General Hospital last June 28, struggled with a face mask doctors thought was supplying him with oxygen, a coroner's jury was told Wednesday.

Randolphe Freake died about 45 minutes after coming out of surgery performed by Dr. A. N. Mathur. He had sustained a severe cut to his right thigh while operating an electric saw.

The youth's death in the second of 23 the jury will study. It took six weeks to hear all the evidence pertaining to the death last summer of six-year-old Catherine Dominic of nearby Dowling.

Donna White, emergency department nurse, testified she gave the youth what she believed to oxygen through a face mask shortly after he was brought to the hospital, but he kept pulling the mask off in obvious irritation.

Dr. Robert Shine, the anesthetist during the operation, had testified earlier that the youth resisted when he used a face mask in the anesthetic induction procedure.

Dr. Mathur said he was bewildered by the death and "really didn't have an answer why the patient died."

He testified he "was happy with his condition" following the operation and concluded the youth was in no danger.

"You were not concerned for his life?" asked Crown Attorney John Takach.

"No, in the least," Dr. Mathur replied.

He said he went into the hall to inform the youth's brother of the situation and returned to the emergency room to find the youth had suffered a cardiac arrest.

Dr. Mathur said Dr. Shine had removed an indo-tracheal tube from the youth's throat while he was out in the hall and replaced it with a face mask.

He said it was "unusual" that the youth did not wake up during the operation. Dr. Shine had testified he discontinued the anesthetic for the last 45 minutes of the operation because of the patient's deep unconscious state.

Dr. Mathur said the unconscious state was "unexplainable" and that Dr. Shine had never informed him that the anesthetic had been discontinued.

"We were really happy, about the result of the procedure," he said. "The patient was doing well.

"The pathologist said he could not find any anatomical cause of death."

Previous testimony had indicated a possible misconnection of oxygen and nitrous oxide pipes in the hospital.

The inquest continues.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran



Jet Missing in North

HALIFAX (CP) — A Canadian Forces Buffalo aircraft filed by the pilot of a missing twin-engine executive jet in an area around Frobisher Bay, this morning was to begin a search "crack-crash" of the flight plan N.W.T.

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Profit, Not Health, Said System's Aim

TORONTO (CP) — Profit, not health, is the prime purpose of the health care system, Dr. Jerry Green of the Health Liberation Collective said Wednesday.

Dr. Green was speaking at an open meeting sponsored by the collective and the public affairs department of Toronto Arts which pitted two members of the collective against representatives of organized medicine, the drug industry and the Ontario government.

Dr. Bette Stephenson, president elect of the Canadian Medical Association, said co-operation rather than confrontation between the users and providers of health care is required.

Dr. Green also said the drug industry has shaped medicine, making it drug oriented. These drugs treat symptoms, so nutritional, psychological and environmental causes of illness are often ignored, he said.

"Western medicine is the drug-and-surgery oriented. We don't address ourselves to underlying cause which should be delved into, because that takes time and effort which most professional health workers are not willing to give."

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GNP Gain in 73 Best in 7 Years

OTTAWA (CP) — The nation's economy showed its greatest gains in seven years in 1973, a rise of 7.1 per cent in terms of real growth after deduction for the steepest inflation in 22 years, Statistics Canada said Wednesday.

The report, coinciding with the government's speech from the throne, said "an extremely strong rise" in unfilled business orders showed the economy's expansion would have been even greater had it not been for shortages of equipment, some materials, skilled labor and manufacturing capacity.

Prime Minister Trudeau, commenting on the throne speech, said the government would encourage more expansion to ease shortages and lower prices.

"Gross National Product at market prices rose by $15.3 billion, or 14.8 per cent, to reach a level of $118.7 billion. This was the largest percentage gain registered since the early 1950s, when expansion was associated with rapidly rising prices during the Korean War period," Statistics Canada said in its report on 1973.

The gross national product is the sum of all private and government output.

Detroit Plans New Minicars

DETROIT (AP) — Big Four auto-makers are eyeing plans to build minicars—smaller and lighter than their present subcompacts—to compete with successful foreign imports.

Spokesmen for the companies are tight-lipped about industry prospects for building cars smaller than the present Ford Pinto, Chevrolet Vega and American Motors Gremlin.

But sources say top auto executives at General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors are giving such plans a close look in hopes of introducing minicars for the 1976 or 1977 model years.

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Charming Swiss Village Is Ideal for Skiers

BREIL-BRIGELS, Switzerland (CP) — This charming village of 600 population is in the heart of one of the best Swiss ski and summer resort areas. And the snow stays late in the high Alps, usually right to the end of March.

Breil-Brigels is in the heart of The Grisons, largest and least-populated of the Swiss cantons (provinces) and crossed by some of the most famous Alpine passes.

Most of the inhabitants speak Romansh, derived from popular Latin. The language has died out in most places but is still one of the country's four official languages, together with German, French and Italian.

This village is such a Romansh stronghold that it is the only place where the Romansh name, Breil, precedes the German Brigels. Usually the double name is for official purposes only but Breil-Brigels sticks to the two.

Until recently Breil-Brigels was just a summer resort, well off the beaten track with natural mountain charm and hiking.

Two years ago the villagers decided to build a ski run on the slopes of 6,700-foot Crest Ault. A chair lift that can handle 600 persons an hour goes half-way up to a pleasant restaurant and a T-bar extends the rest of the way.

The rolling glade slopes offer safe skiing to anyone beyond the beginner stage and some 30 picturesque brown wooden shelters are scattered around. Other ski lifts in nearby villages provide a wide variety of slopes.

Breil-Brigels also invites a summer stop of a few days. It is a typical rural village with some homes combining a barn underneath or to the side.

A local blacksmith does wrought-iron work and most of the graves in the churchyard of Maria-Himmelfahrt bear his unique crosses. The church itself has 14th-century altars and a 16th-century Madonna.

In keeping with its rural traditions, the village permits no large buildings. The biggest hotel is the five-storey, family-owned Hotel Kistenpass. Its spring rates are about $16.60 each for a room without bath but with full pension.

The entire village has only 150 beds in hotels and guest homes and some 300 in private homes.

To get to Breil-Brigels from Zurich, the non-stop entry point from Montreal via Swissair or Air Canada, take a train to the canton capital of Chur, pronounced Ker, and another to Tavanasa. Then transfer to a yellow postal bus that carries both mail and passengers in comfort.

A unique feature for cancer buffs is the town shepherd who blows his horn at 7 a.m. to advise farmers to let out their sheep, which he leads to their mountain pasture. On their return in mid-afternoon they stop for a drink at the village fountain.

The farmers combine to pay him $5 a day and meals, each farmer providing him with a breakfast and dinner for-every two sheep. The post of town shepherd is considered an honor and the incumbent, in his 70s, is grooming a successor.



Rural Resort

Milk delivery from a can strapped on the milkman's back is part of the rural charm of Breil-Brigels in the heart of one of Switzerland's best ski and summer resort areas. It was only two years ago that the village built a ski run on the slopes of the 6,700-foot Crest Ault. (CP Photo)

Marmora

Tom Demorest, Rita Spannbauer, Kathy Shannon, Mark Bennett and Don Gillies of Queen's University, Kingston and Brent Hegadorn of Guelph University have returned to their studies after spending Reading Week at their homes in Marmora.

Susan Draper R.N. of Ottawa spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Berthan Bingham.

Betty Demorest of Loyalist College is spending the Winter Break with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Demorest.

Mrs. Ira Post spent last weekend in Belleville with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Acorn and their new daughter, Mrs. Post's great-granddaughter.

Donald Tompkins of Algonquin College in Ottawa spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tompkins. Donald is spending this week studying animal diseases at a clinic in Hull as part of his third year studies.

Quarter Of Germans Lack Baths

BONN (Reuter) — Germans may have the reputation of being the world's cleanest people, but recent findings have stained their image.

One survey by a research institute in West Germany established that 22 per cent of the population had no bath, shower nor toilet in their homes and that nearly half a million German men wear their white shirts longer than a week.

Another survey found that half the population never brushed their teeth and four in every 100 had never been in a bathtub.

Nevertheless, 43 per cent of Germans themselves believe they are the cleanest people in the world.

West German expenditure on soap alone amounts to 235 million marks (about $75 million) annually. Every year, the country's 60 million citizens use 181 million tubes of toothpaste, 280 000 tons of washing detergent and 1.2 billion rolls of toilet paper.

Add to this the well-known Saturday picture of the German family man lovingly washing his car while his wife vigorously polishes the windows of their house, and you may understand a little better how myth of the clean German was born.

Researchers attribute this zest for cleanliness to a number of reasons particularly to a feeling that social prestige depends on a clean appearance.

Seventy per cent of the population think that a person who is clean enjoys a better reputation. Sixty-nine per cent believe that cleanliness provides better chances with the opposite sex and 60 per cent expect to gain more friends by keeping their finger nails and ears clean.

Why then are Germans not as clean as they should be?

Scientists believe that people associate cleanliness only with outward appearance, an attitude which supposedly starts with the education of children. For how do you explain to a child the potential danger of infectious, but invisible bacilli?

Of over 3,000 school children asked by a federal Centre for Health Education survey why they should wash themselves in the morning, 70 per cent correctly ticked off the answer "so that no infectious bacilli can grow on the skin from the dirt."

But 60 per cent also thought they should wash "so they don't smell." Forty per cent thought personal hygiene was necessary "so that one looks clean" and 28 per cent said "because parents want it that way."

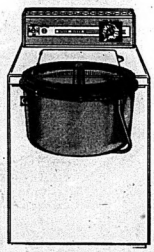
One survey found that conditions in West German hospitals are far from ideal. Of 50 hospitals polled only one in two cleaned its mattresses more than once a year, and only one in three its pillows.

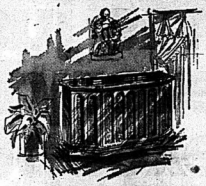
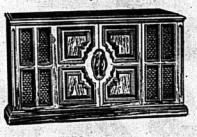
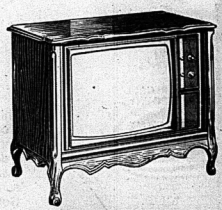
Still Stands

ALTANTA, Ga. (AP) — The state pardons and paroles board has refused to commute the 20-year-old college girl convicted of stealing a $5 chair. "It's up to the judge," said board chairman Owci McCall after the decision. "We assume Judge Lamar Knight had his reasons. We do not wish to question the judiciary."

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Pentagon Bosses Said On Speed During Crisis

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Charles Schuster, a United States psychiatry professor, said Wednesday top Pentagon officials developed "full-blown psychoses" from amphetamine abuse during the Cuban missile crisis of 1962.

Dr. Schuster, pharmacology and psychiatry professor at the University of Chicago, told a drug-use symposium that number of senior military personnel took enough amphetamines during the four-day confrontation to develop the psychoses.

One of the common symptoms of amphetamine abuse is paranoia or delusion of persecution, he said.

In an interview later Dr. Schuster said U.S. Army medical authorities have become "more critically aware" of the hazards of the stimulant.

Alkaline-type Batteries Can Explode Warns Grey

OTTAWA (CP) — Alkaline-type batteries can be potentially explosive or leak corrosive chemicals if improperly installed, Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray warned Wednesday.

The danger occurs when batteries in products using four or more cells are installed in other than the proper order, Mr. Gray said in a news release.

Accused Man Tried Suicide

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A woman who had been living with a man accused of killing a Kingston policeman told an Ontario Supreme Court jury Wednesday that the man, Tommy J. Blowing, 44 had tried to commit suicide four days before the shooting incident.

Blowing has pleaded not guilty to a charge of capital murder in connection with the death of Detective Bruce Cooper, 41.

The policeman died in hospital 26 days after the shooting incident last Sept. 17 at Blowing's home.

Mary Veley, mother of 12 children, told court that Blowing had been depressed over an illness, his inability to hold a job and a presumed lack of family affection.

"Four days before the shooting he took an overdose of pills," she told the jury.

Off Limits

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — John Clement, provincial minister of consumer and commercial relations, told a chamber of commerce meeting Wednesday that the federal government is intruding upon provincial responsibility with its competition act.

The federal act would involve the area of selling practices, a field that always has been regarded as a provincial responsibility, he said.

Few Engineers

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Canada may face an unexpected shortage of engineers in five years, Dr. E. C. Matthews, president of the University of Waterloo, said Wednesday.

21 Charged

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Police have arrested 21 persons on charges of trafficking in narcotics and restricted drugs.

Talks Off

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Contract negotiations between Union Gas Ltd. of Chatham, Ont., and two striking unions were broken off Wednesday for the second time this month by ministry of labor mediator Trevor Smith.

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Engagement



Mrs. Joyce Clarke is happy to announce the engagement of her only daughter Katherine Ruth McCormick to Robert Ross Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Mitchell, RR 7, Belleville. The wedding will take place March 30, at 2:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army Citadel.

People and Events

Renie Patterson and her group gave a talk about the Pioneer Gardens at Black Creek to the Stirling Horticultural Society recently. The various herbs and medicines used by pioneers were described.

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A large array of flowers and handicrafts were displayed by the members.

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The River Valley Institute sponsored the annual community pot luck supper and program at the community centre last week.

Glenn Morrow was chairman for the evening, during which the Coach family and the Rosebush family provided several musical numbers. Mrs. Percy MacMullen gave two humorous readings and entertained with piano music. A fashion show and a dance ended the evening.

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The Read Catholic Women's League meeting was held February 19 following a Mass celebrated by Rev. Ferguson. During the business, plans were made for a bazaar May 4.

Guest speaker was Dr. Brian Callaghan of Belleville General Hospital who showed slides of his recent trip to Russia. A question and answer period followed his presentation.

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An evening of square dancing was held at Quinte Secondary School recently by the Hits and Mrs. Club. A crowd of 200 danced to the calling of Sandy Sanderson of Kingston and Garnet May of Belleville. Lunch and a social hour closed the evening.

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The February meeting of the Carmel Women's Institute was held at the home of Linda Thompson.

Marguerite Lucas conducted the business meeting which included plans for a Ladies Night Out on March 26, and plans for a Dessert Tea and Bazaar to take place April 17 at Gilead Hall.

Donalda Foley will attend the Officers' Conference in Waterloo as the group's delegate.

Guest speaker for the evening was Allan Paton from Family and Children's Services of Hastings County, who discussed adoption, child care and protection. A question and answer period closed the meeting.

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"Get Involved In Your Community" was the theme of the February meeting of the Bay of Quinte Chapter National Secretaries Association (International) held Tuesday, February 19th at the Sun Luck Gardens.

Lee Jouard, Local Programming Director of Cablevue Quinte Ltd. was the guest speaker. Mr. Jouard explained how people become involved in televising local happenings.

Preparations are underway for the Secretaries Seminar to be held at the Four Seasons Hotel, April 8th. All interested secretaries are invited to attend.

Guests attending the meeting were Carol Sills, Lyla Lumley, Rose Labelle, Peggy Blute, Mary Elliott, Edna Cameron, Ann MacDonald, Doreen Morrissey, and Kim Ferguson.

The next NSA meeting will be Tuesday, March 19th at Sun Luck Gardens, Belleville.

Quinte Women

Marylea Burtt, Chairman

Chairman of the Belleville Transit Commission, Marylea Burtt has recently been reappointed for a three year term.

The first woman in Canada to be appointed to such a position, she has headed the commission for the past six years.

"Some aldermen were surprised that a women was interested in transportation instead of playgrounds and swimming pools, but none of them objected to my appointment," Mrs. Burtt recalls.

Because her three-day-a week job (as receptionist and bookkeeper for her husband, chiropractor Dr. Ross Burtt) is not a demanding one, she can devote more time and energy to her city hall post than could a man who had a full-time job.

Although she thinks women are thus suited for city positions, Mrs. Burtt has no patience with "women's lib".

"I believe in equality of opportunity," she says, "but I don't think women should be hired just because they're women.

"Women must prove themselves equal to the job."

Mrs. Burtt has demonstrated her own ability in a number of ways. She has negotiated union contracts during her term, has been instrumental in the planning of the new bus garage and offices, and has increased the number of buses and routes.

She has studied pollutions and traffic in the city, and has tried (still unsuccessfully) to interest more people in taking buses to work, in order to lower the annual deficit in her department.

Marylea Burtt likes the challenge of her job, and plans a very busy three years ahead. And after that?

"Maybe I'll get involved in education," she says.

Looking Ahead

OTTAWA (CP) — The Ottawa board of education will study a proposal to establish a school to demonstrate a course of study geared for the 1980s. Trustee Don Francis said programs should be set up to consider the vast changes to come in teaching methods or the school board would be in trouble 15 or 20 years from now.

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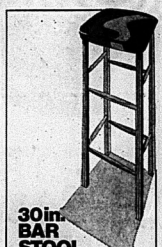


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Equal Rights

Throne Speech Promise Welcome and Overdue

By CHERYL HAWKES

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition critics and spokesmen for women's groups reacted cautiously Wednesday to a government promise of legislation to end discrimination between the sexes.

The throne speech opening the new session of Parliament forecast creation of a federal human rights commission, a recommendation of the 1970 report of the royal commission on the status of women. Canada and Quebec pension plan changes were predicted plus removal of some discriminatory regulations governing federal employees.

Gordon Fairweather (PC—Fundy Royal) said: "I anticipated more than what was mentioned, but I still consider it a forward step and I'm grateful for what is mentioned."

Katie Cooke, chairman of the government's advisory council on the status of women called it "excellent . . . and bloody well about time."

"The commission had better have some legal clout, or there's no point in setting it up," she said.

Mr. Fairweather said the new human rights commission will need "a firmly entrenched Canadian Bill of Rights" to be effective. The bill has taken a number of legal beatings before the high courts.



Senate's Speaker May Soon Retire

OTTAWA (CP) — In a year as the Senate's first woman Speaker, the only interior decorating Muriel Fergusson has found time for is to line her offices with visitors and the things they bring with them.

However, the Speaker's chambers are moved into last January at the start of the 1973 parliamentary session have acquired a homey touch in look. Despite beamed ceilings, gleaming oak bookcases and lightly polished furniture, things look to be in a state of semi-chaos.

"Must get this library organized," she apologizes, as an aide searches for a missing volume of Senate Debates, "and that couch has to be moved out of here sometime—it really doesn't belong here."

It's obvious the 76-year-old widowed lawyer from Fredericton, N.B., has been too occupied with the responsibilities of her job—that of refereeing Senate debates and entertaining—to give much thought to how the pencils are lined up on her desk.

Works of several Canadian painters hang on the walls. Tables and bookshelves display some of her many gifts from people invited to her chambers.

The path to the Speaker's office is well-worn—more so, Senate observers agree, than it ever was during the terms of her predecessors.

"Why I've had members of the Commons tell me they've been here for years and had never even walked down to this end of the building," she tells you.

The petite, energetic, 71-year Senate veteran is said to have raised more dust—and also ruffled a few feathers—carrying out the duties of her office than anyone before her.

Tourists or school children visiting the Parliament buildings might be tempted to find Murl Smith, her secretary, beckoning them in for a tour and brief chat with the Speaker.

A parliamentary restaurant manager was quietly advised that "as long as I am Speaker" the waitresses he employs to serve at Senate Fergusson's parties should receive the same pay as the waiters.

Social functions often carry her through until after midnight on days that begin around 8:30 a.m. Still she finds time to attend meetings of many associations to which she belongs, crochets part of a dress for Mrs. Smith, arranges flowers in her chambers or dip into her collection of Canadian literature.

Close friends say she is obviously in her element meeting and bringing people together with her warm and likeable personality. She looks younger and healthier as Speaker, they say, than she did when serving on Senate committees, making trips to China, Hungary, Africa or Washington while participating in parliamentary delegations and speaking to groups across the country.

"All this entertaining isn't just for fun, though, you know. It's my job." She pauses, then adds with a characteristic giggle, "But it sure is fun."

She says she would like to end her Senate career as Speaker.

Legally, she may remain in the upper house the rest of her life, since she was appointed long before a 1965 law made retirement compulsory for senators at 75.

"But I voted that everyone should get 75% at least. I think it would be inconsistent if I stayed on."

If she decides to retire sometime after her 75th birthday next May 26, she will probably go back to Fredericton "to pick up where I slipped out."

Mrs. Fergusson once practised law in the New Brunswick capital and served for a time as a city councillor and deputy mayor. Her lawyer husband died in 1942.

"I haven't any definite plans, . . . I could go back into my law practice, or do community work. . . . There's a real need for experienced voluntary workers.

"I could do some more travelling, . . . The more you see, though, the more you realize there is to see."

She says she feels more confident when she presides over Senate proceedings than she did a year ago. The cue cards she once relied on often drop to her side now and the rare disorderly senator may find himself snapped back into his seat with a few firm words and a citation from the rule book by Madame Speaker.

She recalls those first few uncertain weeks when she was furiously studying the Senate rules.

"Looking back on it," she laughs, "I wonder how I ever had the nerve to get up there."

Ann Landers

He's Too Fat for Chairs, Dinner Hostess Worried

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me what to do. I couldn't look anyone in the face and ask this question.

A very lovely couple moved into across the hall. I have had some nice, friendly coffee klatches with the woman and my husband has had a few short visits with her husband in the corridor and elevator. We would like to invite them to our next dinner party, but (I don't know how to say this delicately) the man is so fat I don't think our dining room chair could hold him.

Would it be insulting to ask her to please bring the chair he sits in at home? My husband says I simply can't do such a thing. Any other suggestions?—**Blank Wall**

Dear Blank: If your dining chairs are dainty, why not use two of your sturdiest living room chairs (even if they're upholstered) at the head and the foot of the dining table. Your husband could sit in one and the neighbor in the other. It would be less obvious to the guests that there was a "problem."

Dear Ann Landers: I am an epileptic, and I'm fed up with people being afraid to go any place with me for fear I will get an attack. Teen-age years are hard, even when you aren't an epileptic, so please, Ann, print my letter.

Most epileptics have seen a doctor and are taking medication that controls their attacks. I am not saying it is impossible for an epileptic on medication to have an attack, but it's unlikely.

If an attack should occur, tell people not to panic. It isn't necessary to call a doctor unless the attack lasts more than three minutes.

See that the victim is placed on the floor, flat, and make sure there are no objects nearby he can knock against. Put a wad of paper the size of a tennis ball between his jaws so he won't swallow his tongue. Open a window and make sure he has plenty of air. Wait for him to regain consciousness and let him rest awhile.

The most important thing to remember is that you are dealing with a person, not an animal.—**Dennis the Epileptic**

Dear Friend: Thank you for a letter that will surely educate a great many people.

Dear Ann Landers: It's obvious you don't have a son or you could never have printed such a stupid answer to "Daughter-in-law."

I'd like to respond to that self-righteous little witch, since you didn't do one thing to put her in her place.

Dear Daughter-in-Law: You seem to have a lot to say about what a rotten job I did raising my son. Why didn't you write "Dear Mom and Dad?" The boy did have a father, you know. Or do you think the stork brought him?

Girls like you make me sick. You have quite a load of anger for "lousy mothers." Do you honestly believe there are no "lousy children?"

Since you've made it clear that I did such a miserable job on your husband, please don't ask me to babysit with your children anymore. I'd hate to have a hand in ruining them, too.—**You Know Who I Am**

Dear You Know: You can't say- I didn't give you equal time. If your daughter-in-law recognizes herself, you haven't heard the last of this. And neither have I.

Successful Living

Reader Sees Facts as Filth

By DORIS CLARK

Paws.

Somehow
I feel a tenderness
Toward little furry paws.
There is great mystery
In Mother Nature's laws.

The paws of dogs
Who shake a hand with
me.
The feet of kittens
Chasing tails in glee

The poem goes on to mention other tiny feet and the desire of the poetess to guard these little paws from things that harm". The writer, Elizabeth Harrison, was a kindergarten teacher, and Humane Education was very dear to her heart.

The poem is to be found in a book of her poems entitled, "From My Heart", 50 or 60 of them in all, with same charming sketches illustrating many of our furred and feathered friends. Write to me if you want to know how to obtain a copy, which is just $1. Proceeds go to Humane Education.

Dear Doris: I had all respect for your column and read it every night, before I read that piece about the 18-year-old girl who lived with a married man or kept company with him till she became pregnant. She should jump in the canal, where her dear mother would never know.

It's very sad to see the trash and filth our dear teenagers are exposed to. It's a miracle we have so many respectable ones.

I am greatly shocked with your attitude to publish such filth. I quit taking the paper after that.

Disgusted.

Dear Disgusted: Do you think your solution of having her jump in the canal is consistent with what you say in your second paragraph - - where you speak of "our dear teen-agers"? And what makes you think that the "dear mother" would never know?

If the mother is dear and the daughter is dear to the mother, I would be hopeful that there would be greater sympathy between them than you indicate in your scathing remarks. I don't like filth either, but I do ask for an ability in my readers to face facts and try to come to helpful and hopeful conclusions about them.

Speaker of the Senate

Muriel Ferguson the first woman Speaker of the Senate, spends a lot of time attending social functions to meet and bring people together. Mrs. Ferguson says all the entertaining isn't just for fun — it's her job. "But," she adds, "it's sure is fun." (CP Photo)

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Power Base Shift Seen

TORONTO (CP) — Recent spectacular increases in gold and commodity prices are danger signs and investors should sell their holdings in both, says Frederick H. Hatt, president of E. M. Saunders.

The rampant speculation and price increases in all commodities cannot be sustained, he says, adding that these markets are in "the final frenetic stage, suggesting a distinct possibility of a massive blow off."

This applies to all highly-leveraged assets, including real estate.

Mr. Hatt says he bases his advice on analysis of the stages of the current business cycle, what might be called in retrospect a "supercycle" when the magnitude of its effects on the financial community is measured.

There is no logical way to time the end of a supercycle, he says, but there is historical evidence to suggest that a dramatic shift in the international power base is always ing indicator.

This power base appears to change in a given order— first, militarily, then economically and finally, politically.

"The military and economic power base has changed; we are in the process of the final stages of the transfer of political power."

This dislocation leads to a number of economic calamities including the final outbreak of controlled inflation to hyperinflation, resulting in unsustainable losses on invested assets, panic selling of paper assets for gold and commodities and labor unrest.

The panic stage forces the change in the monetary and political power base.

Mr. Hatt says the end of a supercycle always comes when the power base changeover has occurred. The terminal stages of this type of cycle appear evident today.

Food, Fuel Once Again Power Key

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — The world's attention abruptly shifted last year back to the basics of food and fuel after two centuries in which industrialization was the key to power, the president of Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada said Wednesday.

The events of 1973, said John H. Panabaker, created fundamental shifts in the balance of power and "a whole new economic strategy for Canada is required by this radically-changed international order."

The free world's security blanket, the American dollar, failed in 1973, Mr. Panabaker said. As a result of the politics and economics of oil, the balance of world power had shifted significantly against the United States.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Rail Transport Solution Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — One of the major government goals this year will be to tackle and clear away regional problems in rail transportation, say transport department officials.

Elaborating on the government throne speech, they said at a news briefing that programs to deal with complaints against freight rates and rail freight service are already under way.

The government is also wrapping up details of a national urban-transportation development corporation which would try to provide better transport systems for cities. This would include equipment and ways of co-ordinating transportation.

The throne speech opening the new parliamentary session said that steps will be taken to end discrimination in freight rates. A new ports policy would be announced bringing ports under a "comprehensive port structure" allowing considerable local management authority.

Other measures included urban transportation corporation and the long-delayed railway relocation legislation which would shift rail lines from downtown areas to city fringes.

The throne speech also promised to improve "grain rail transportation capabilities."

On freight rates, transport department officials said the government is at various stages of negotiation with the railways and different provincial governments on how to handle freight tariff problems.

Whelan Triumphs In Farm Policies

OTTAWA (CP) — For Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan, new farm and food policy initiatives outlined in Wednesday's throne speech mark the end of a long, carefully planned campaign.

After 15 months in the portfolio, the 48-year-old farmer from Amherstburg, Ont., has convinced the cabinet that a healthy farm industry depends on heavy production brought about by price and income protection for farmers.

The result may be higher prices to consumers, he has argued, but they would be steady prices unaffected by the traditional ups and downs of the farm economy.

Four years ago, the government agreed to a plan by Otto Lang, minister responsible for the wheat board, that would ease farmers out of a time of depressed prices by cutting wheat production.

Now it has taken an opposite tack, opting for a combination of import controls on food, stabilization funds, enlarged storage facilities and other instruments that can be used to isolate the country from erratic price changes brought about by alternating periods of want and abundance.

Mr. Whelan has been campaigning for such a system throughout his term as actively as he campaigned against such programs as the production-slashing wheat plan during his years as a backbench MP.

Consumers' Chief Pleased

TORONTO (CP) — Maryon Brechin, president of the Consumers' Association of Canada (CAC), said Wednesday federal government plans to increase aid to farmers have the potential for increasing food production and helping the consumer.

The CAC has been suggesting guaranteed loans to farmers for some years, she said, commenting on measures announced Tuesday in the throne speech.

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Q. Regarding the tax on capital gains, what if property was acquired before January 1, 1972, at a cost of $2,000 and was worth only $1,000 on Valuation Day. If later this property was sold for $2,500, will the capital gain in this case be $500 or $1,500?

A. In this example the capital gain would be $500, the actual gain over the period of ownership, one half of which would be taxable.

Q. How would I be affected if I acquired an investment before January 1, 1972, at a cost of $800, the fair market value of the investment on Valuation Day is $400 and I sell the investment at a later date for $300. Do I have a capital loss of $500 or $100?

A. In this case you would have a capital loss of $100, the difference between the fair market value on Valuation Day and your actual selling price, one-half of which, or $50 would be deductible from income.

Q. What is the general rule as far as capital gains or losses are concerned? How are such gains or losses accounted for by a taxpayer?

A. The general rule is that one-half of capital gains are included in income and taxed at a person's normal rate of tax. When dealing with capital losses, one-half of such losses may be deducted against one-half of capital gains. In addition an individual taxpayer may also deduct up to $1,000 of capital losses against other income.

Q. What happens if I sell my home at a price greater than it cost me? Am I going to be taxed on any profit or gain that I make?

A. No If a taxpayer uses his home only as his principal residence, that home together with up to an acre of surrounding land, if the land contributes to the use and enjoyment of the home, will be exempt from capital gains tax.

Q. What do you mean by the term principal residence?

A. A principal residence will generally be considered as any type of structure owned by the taxpayer and ordinarily inhabited by him.

Q. What if I own a summer cottage? Could the cottage be considered my principal residence since I spend a considerable period of time there each year?

A. Yes, provided you have lived in the cottage at some time during the year. Where a taxpayer has more than one home, he must declare which of them is his principal residence.

Q. Along with a home, nearly everyone owns personal and household effects, an automobile, a boat, or many other similar items. When would I stand if I sold or disposed of this type of property? Would I be subject to the capital gains tax?

A. The term used to describe the items you refer to is personal-use property. Where a personal-use item does increase in value over time and is worth more than $1,000 such as a summer cottage for example, a capital gain from the sale of that item would be subject to tax.

Most personal-use property will not increase in value and will not, therefore, give rise to a capital gain when sold. On the other hand, capital losses will not be allowed should they arise from the sale or disposal of personal-use property.

Q. I understand there are special rules regarding the acquisition and sale of certain works of art. Could you explain these rules briefly?

A. Yes. Works of art such as prints, etchings, drawings, paintings and sculpture, jewellery, rare folios, manuscripts and books, stamps and coins are referred to as listed personal property. Gains on the disposition of these assets when sold for more than $1,000 are subject to the capital gains provision. Losses are only deductible from gains from this type of property.

Q. Do I have to have a recognized evaluator and pay him in order to meet the requirements for Valuation Day?

A. No. If the taxpayer can establish a fair market value as of December 31, 1971 himself, from documents that confirm his basis of valuation, that method will be acceptable to the Department. Insurance valuations, property tax assessments, details of sales of comparable property are sources that could be taken into consideration.

Q. I live in a trailer. Can this be classed as a principal residence?

A. Yes. Any type of structure that you own and ordinarily inhabit may qualify as a principal residence.



Pipeline Work Under Way

A parade of side-boom tractors lays 36-inch diameter pipe in the ditch as Trans Canada PipeLines begins its $100 million 1974 construction program near Ramore, in northern Ontario. Trans Canada is installing 154 miles of 36-inch diameter pipe to complete the looping of the original line in northern Ontario and the work has been started in the winter to facilitate construction through the muskeg.

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The 28-year-old northern Indian leader was seen describing to his Alberta counterpart how the territorial Indians went about winning the first part of their court case on Treaties 8 and 11.

Athabasca Oil Sands Once Sold for $1,604

FORT MCMURRAY, Alta. (CP) — Headmen Seapotaikinum Cree and Adam Boucher scrawled their Xs on a government treaty paper in a move reminiscent of the storied sale of Manhattan Island by the Indians for $24 worth of beads.

It was 273 years after the Dutch purchased Manhattan that representatives of 138 Crees and Chipewyans sold the Athabasca oil sands, one of the world's largest reserves of petroleum, for $1,604.

But Alberta government officials and Alberta Indians now are wondering whether the 1899 sale firmly transferred ownership to the government for good.

The government is carefully watching negotiations in the Northwest Territories and in the James Bay area of Quebec where the natives stand to collect millions in settlement money, said Al Adair, Alberta minister of northern development.

Indian claims on land in the Northwest Territories are particularly pertinent because of a tattered 75-year-old document known as Treaty 8.

It was this treaty, signed in 1899, and Treaty 11, negotiated 22 years later, which the treaty Indians of the North are challenging in their courtroom claim to 400,000 square miles of the Mackenzie Valley.

Treaty 8 is particularly interesting to the Alberta Indians because the territory involved includes the Athabasca oil sands of northeastern Alberta.

Last fall, Mr. Justice William Morrow of the Supreme Court of the Northwest Territories ruled that the North's 7,000 treaty Indians have an aboriginal interest in most of the Mackenzie Valley.

He wrote that the Indians had a right to file a caveat—a legal term for declaration of interest—on the property. The caveat would warn prospective developers that the natives have an interest in the area.

The caveat, however, was ordered held until all appeals in the precedent-setting case were exhausted.

But simply because the foundation of Treaty 8 was shaken in the N.W.T. does not necessarily mean it could withstand up in Alberta.

The Indians of the N.W.T. have always looked on their situation as unique.

One of the basic platforms of the N.W.T. Indians' case was the fact that none of the natives ever set up reserves with the land offered to them in the treaties. In fact, the northern Indians have not even gone so far as to take advantage of the treaties' offer of one square mile of land for each family of five.

The treaty Indians of the N.W.T. did collect their yearly allowance and their supplies of ammunition and fish nets but didn't take the land.

This was the basis of the northern Indians' claim that when the treaties were negotiated, the Indians understood them to be peace treaties, not documents surrendering their land to the Crown.

In Alberta, most Indian bands have set up reserves with the land they gained in the treaties.

But Alberta Indians are interested in seeing whether they have any claims to the vast oil sands.

Harold Cardinal, president of the Indian Association of Alberta, recently got together at a native conference in Parksville, B.C., with James Wah-Shee, president of the Indian Brotherhood of the

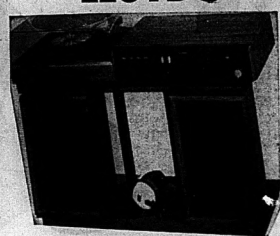
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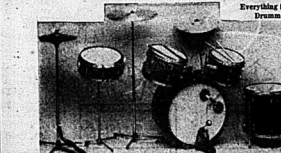
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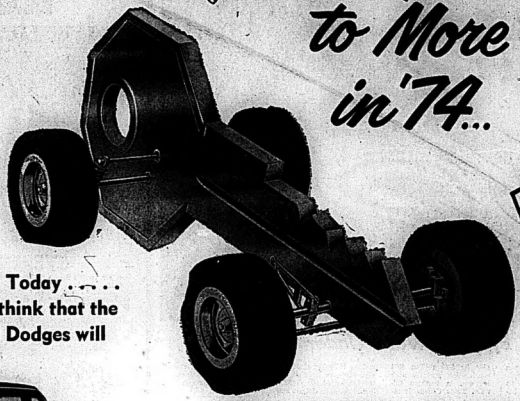
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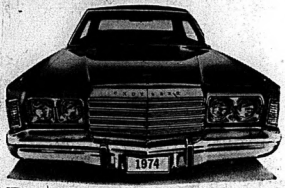


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Plan Provision Disputed

Realtors' Brief Claims Housing Inadequate

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

In a four-point brief submitted to the Quinte Planning Board Wednesday, local realtors claim Belleville's draft official plan places less emphasis on housing development in the city than it does on the provision for industrial use of land.

The brief, written by a Quinte Real Estate Board committee, was recently endorsed by the Quinte Home Builders Association.

It states in part, "Housing is one of the most basic and urgent needs of the people we serve today. We suggest that industry is well catered for by all levels of government, but it is imperative that our representatives strive for a better deal for residential development."

A disproportionate amount of land has been designated for industrial use in the city, the brief claims.

Undeveloped land designated residential will be allowed to increase by only 50 per cent as opposed to the draft plan's provision for doubling existing industrial acreage. More land should be made available for housing to offset the present "acute shortage", the brief urges.

Servicing of undeveloped areas, either by the city, when funds are available, or by a subdivider is found to delay the use of land for housing purposes and therefore drive housing prices upward.

The brief claims greater emphasis will likely be placed on providing services for industrial land.

"We know from past experience that servicing of residential areas tends to have a low priority in civic budgets."

It recommends an immediate start on a program to service residential land. This will result in quick improvement in supply and would help control the inflationary spiral in land and home costs.

Realtors also request that no "hard and fast rules" be set governing the type of housing to be provided in the city within the next 20 years. There is still a strong desire by people in the Quinte area to own their own homes, it claims.

Currently, the draft official plan states future housing stock should be 45 per cent rental accommodation and 55 per cent owned. In addition, 40 per cent of city housing should be in horizontal multiple dwellings or townhouses and the remainder in apartment buildings.

The brief suggests areas outside the city limits should also be taken into consideration when forecasting residential land use. Whether or not a formal annexation takes place, planning should recognize physical realities.

Specifically, realtors recommend the elimination of the designated industrial area east of Stanley St. and south of the Canadian National railway tracks. In its place is suggested higher density housing than the single family dwellings further south.

Finally, the brief strongly urges consideration be given to wishes of hillcrest area residents for high density housing in their area. Possible highrises would promote the redevelopment of Hillcrest.



Artist's Concept of New $500,000 Office

Mayor Kicks Off Office

Not only did Mayor Robin Jeffrey turn the first sod at the weekend site of a new $500,000 office building, but she let fly a shovelful of dirt to ceremonially start excavation at the corner of Dundas Street and Applewood Drive. Building contractor Maurice H. Rollins (from left), Royal Bank of Canada representative Douglas Noble, and owner-developer, Harwest Properties branch manager Jack Loewen, participated during the ceremonies. The Royal Bank branch, to be the third in Belleville, is a major tenant in the new three-storey building.

West End Site for Bank

Construction began this week on a new three-storey Dundas St. West office building valued just under $500,000 by Jack Loewen, branch manager of owner-developer Harwest Properties.

The Oshawa-based firm currently manages some 100 apartment suites in Belleville.

Wednesday, Mayor Robin Jeffrey officially welcomed Mr. Loewen to the city after turning the ceremonial first spadeful of dirt at the Dundas St. West and Applewood Drive site.

The offices, on a corner lot facing Applewood Dr., were designed by Belleville architect Paul Wiegand. The contract has been awarded to Maurice H. Rollins Construction Ltd..

With a facade of grooved concrete and smoked glass, the building contains a total of 18,000 square feet. The exterior of the upper storey will be covered with anodized steel cladding. The $500,000 price tag is inclusive of architect's fees and furnishings. The projected completion date is August.

Principal tenant of the new structure is the Royal Bank of Canada. Several other city groups, both commercial and professional, have expressed interest in locating offices in the new building, but Mr. Loewen left them unnogued.

Wes Kelley, Royal Bank information officer in Toronto, said the bank branch, to be the third in the city, will carry a full line of services.

Asked why the bank decided to locate in the western hall of Belleville Mr. Kelley said bank officials felt that there was a need in the area. Particularly, it was felt Belleville was expanding westward and the bank would be providing service to a growing population.

Mr. Loewen said the decision to locate on the present site was primarily prompted by two factors. It is on Highway 2, a main thoroughfare, and is near a residential area. The developer estimated 400-800 homes are located in the vicinity.

He added it was difficult to acquire land right in the city.

UCS Head Resigns

Claiming purely personal reasons, Wayne Wickson has tendered his resignation as board president, United Community Services directors. He has held the position since mid-1972.

He said his duties with the social welfare agency have not been leaving him time enough to pursue studies at Queen's University in Kingston.

The agency's board is expected to act upon Mr. Wickson's resignation at a meeting scheduled next week. As first vice-president, Virginia O'Rourke has temporarily assumed Mr. Wickson's duties.

Rezoning OK

Rezoning of Belleville General Hospital land slated for a proposed multi-level parking garage has been approved by the Subordinate Planning Advisory Committee and will be recommended to city council for acceptance at its meeting next week.

Wednesday, SPAC members agreed to rezoning a parcel of hospital property from park and industrial to residential.

Hospital board of governors remain undecided as to the size of the garage. Currently several different plans are being considered.

Jury Critical of Jails

A Hastings County grand jury has described jail cells at both the Trenton and Belleville police departments as "inadequate", "depressing" and bleak.

The six-man three-woman jury made their comments in a report tendered to Ontario Supreme Court Justice Campbell Grant yesterday at the County Court House on Pinnacle Street.

The jury toured both the Trenton and, Belleville police stations as well as the Centennial Manor in Bancroft and the Hastings County Court House as part of their jury duties Tuesday.

The report referred to the Trenton police station as "be ing one of the oldest police buildings in the County" and said that "cells for custody of arrested persons are inadequate in that they lack toilet facilities in each cell and it is very unfortunate that human beings be confined in this atmosphere, even though the average length of time an arrested person is held in these cells is less than 10 hours."

In discussing the technical facilities at the station, the jury said these were adequate for a town the size of Trenton, but recommended that additional space, such as a locker room and a larger lunch room, should be made available for the police staff.

Police cells at the Belleville police department were described as being "depressing", since "the bleakness of the cells combined with the hard cement beds would be very depressing to any person before held in custody."

The jury recommended that mattresses of some non-inflammable and easily washable material be provided for the use of persons being held in custody at the Belleville station.

The administrative offices in the Belleville station were described as of a "very high stature" and were said to be adequate for the size of the police force and the city.

In discussing the Centennial Manor, in Bancroft, the grand jury's report said that the building was maintained in excellent condition and the kitchen area was spotless even though it was dinner time when they inspected the institution.

The craft room was praised also for the quality of material on display and the interest it held for the manor's residents.

Recommendations tendered by the jury concerning the manor included a suggestion that washroom facilities be increased in each dormitory corridor; that the linoleum floors be replaced in the washrooms and that four-bed rooms be discontinued when other similar institutions be designed, since they prove to be a major problem as a result of personality clashes.

The Hastings County Courthouse was found to be in a good state of repair and of adequate size. The jury recommended that several chairs on the second floor be repaired or replaced. They also noted that there were no accommodations for lady barristers in the courthouse.

In thanking the grand jury for their report, Mr. Justice Grant said that it reflected the care and sincerity with which the jurors went about their duty and was evidence of the continued need for the grand jury system.

In recent years the provincial government has indicated that it would like to do away with grand juries throughout the province.

Board Approves Waterfront Plan

Site plans for the Lamplighter Realty Ltd. 72-unit waterfront apartment building will be forwarded to city council for acceptance at its next meeting.

This action follows a recommendation by the Subordinate Planning Advisory Committee after study site plans Wednesday. The plans and a scale model of the eight-storey development off South Front St. were presented to SPAC members by a delegation composed of company solicitor George Murray and Bel-Con Engineering Ltd. representatives.

The recommendation is subject to the approval of the city engineer as to requirements set down in the developer's agreement.

Last night, Mr. Murray urged committee members to give formal approval to the plans and recommend acceptance to council. He said minor changes had been made but all improved the building, valued over at $1 million.

Lamplighter plans to build a crescent - shaped luxury apartment complex on the west side of South Front St. at the water's edge. Docking facilities, above and below ground parking and a building recreational facilities are planned for the site formerly owned by Moira Schnarr Ltd.

Low VD Rate Accurate

Hastings and Prince Edward counties' venereal disease rate, one-third that of the rest of the province, accurately reflects the picture here.

Dr. R. C. Lenk, medical officer for the two counties' health unit said he obtains accurate reports on all cases of VD discovered in the counties. Physicians are required to report all new cases to the health unit so that contacts may be traced and treated. In addition, Dr. Lenk receives reports of all positive laboratory tests of residents of the counties.

Board member Elva David raised the question of accuracy of VD statistics, reading from a report that suggested doctors in some places don't report patients with VD.

Dr. Lenk said a VD clinic would not be feasible here, partly because of the low incidence of cases and partly because it would be difficult in a small city to preserve the anonymity of clinic patients.

"You would have to advertise the time and place of the clinic and everyone showing up at that time and place would be revealed," he said.

"No patients would come."

Dr. Lenk said the province has only two or three VD clinics, for the same reason that one would not be feasible here.

In response to a question from health board chairman Jean Smith, Dr. Lenk said a high school VD screening program would not be worth the time and expense. There are very few cases would be discovered that way, and the present reporting system is adequate.

Bulldozer Blade Kills Roblin Man

A Roblin man, Carl Richmond, 81, was killed Wednesday when the blade of a bulldozer under which he was working collapsed and pinned him to the ground.

Ontario Provincial Police from Belleville say that Richmond was trying to place some timbers under the tracks of a the bulldozer when a hydraulic line broke and the blade fell upon him.

The accident occurred around 2 p.m. at Chisolm Mills just north of Belleville off Highway 37.

Mr. Richmond was reportedly working with his bulldozer, trying to pile sawdust which had caught fire and was smoldering underground, when his machine became stuck and he tried to free it by placing timbers under the tracks.

As official at the Mills said today that small fires in the sawdust pile were a regular occurrence, but only one to fight them was by using the bulldozer to bury the smoldering ashes.

Thurlow volunteer firefighters answered a call at the scene to try to control the smoke while rescuers attempted to free Richmond from underneath the blade.

Mr. Richmond was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Gervase Dr. E. E. Hosein, of Roslin.

Health Unit Stays Put

Preventive medicine will continue business at its old stand, unit 2 at the east end plaza, for another five years.

The Hastings and Prince Edward counties health unit has decided against a move to the former Zellers Cavell Regional School of Nursing building at Belleville General Hospital. It will take a 5,000 square foot lease on its present location and will take over the store immediately to the south of No. 1. The enlarged premises are necessary for the dental health clinic now operating in conjunction with the health unit.

Monthly rental for the Belleville Plaza location is $750, amounting to $1.90 a square foot for 5,000 square feet. Rental at the hospital would have cost the health unit $4 a square foot for 4,500 square feet. In addition, the health unit will save the expense of moving.

Bylaw Tabled

Members of the Subordinate Planning Advisory Committee Wednesday again tabled the city's proposed sign bylaw for further review by Quinte Planning Board professional staff and city solicitor John Miller.

During last night's meeting in city chambers, members pointed out several clauses had to be clarified before SPAC could recommend acceptance to city council.

Northern Buys Florida Plant

Northern Electric's printed circuit board production facilities here will be augmented by the purchase of the assets of AVM, Florida Inc., by its American subsidiary, Northern Telecom Inc. of Nashville.

This was announced this week by John G. Lobb, president of Northern Electric Company limited.

AVM, Florida Inc., manufactures printed circuit boards and is a subsidiary of AVM Corporation of Jamestown, New York.

The 60,000-square-foot AVM plant in Magnolia Park, Florida has a work force of about 50 people and manufactures printed circuit boards for electronic apparatus.

The acquisition provides immediate capacity in the U.S. to augment printed circuit board production facilities at Montreal as well as Belleville.



Hastings Manor administrator Kenneth Yorke (left) shows Manor resident Ed Hogle the plaque he received from staff members at retirement party Wednesday. Mr. Yorke is stepping down after 26 years as home administrator. Looking on is Mrs. Yorke, who acted as home matron for 20 years before leaving about six years ago.

Hastings Manor Says Farewell to Friend

Staff members and residents at Hastings Manor today are bidding farewell to their long-time Manor administrator, who is leaving after 26 years on the job.

Kenneth Yorke, who since 1945 has had close relationship in his work with older people from the county and city, is retiring.

And Wednesday, manor residents and staff members gathered to tendered Mr. Yorke a retirement party and showered him with gifts in appreciation of his long-time service.

In addition to an engraved plaque from the staff, Mr. Yorke received a bouquet of flowers, a gift certificate for $183 to purchase seeds and supplies as well as a purse of money contributed by manor residents.

The manor auditorium was packed with standing room only for the brief presentation ceremonies concluded by hearty singing of Auld Lang Syne and For He's A Jolly Good Fellow.

In bidding official goodbye to his "staff members, Mr. Yorke said he gave to them the responsibility of caring for "my friends."

"You must be kind, "keep in mind that this is their home and that you are working for them."

He suggested that if they want to make a decision involving the manor's residents that they ask themselves if this was the way they would do with their own father and mother.

"That has been my philosophy over the years and I recommend it to you" he said.

To the residents, Mr. Yorke said his farewell message goodbyes and best wishes were the greatest satisfaction.

Although Mr. Yorke's continuous association with the county dates back to 1948, his experience actually goes back a further 18 years to 1930-when as a young man he worked for two years at the county home.

He then took up farming in Sidney township and it was this experience that showed to good advantage in county home farm operations showing a profit until the lands were sold some years ago.

Mr. Yorke became county home administrator when it was still situated just east of the Glen Ellis Hotel on the Kingston Road. The home moved to present quarters in 1951.

At that time there were only 60 residents at the home and a staff of five. Today there are 120 residents in the Manor and a staff of 135.

During the present administrator, however, no bed care was offered residents who, if ill, continued to stay in bed than a day or so, went to the hospital.

"The whole attitude toward the older people has changed," Mr. Yorke says.

Until only a few years ago administration of the manor was a husband and wife team with Kenneth's wife, Muriel, was matron at the home for 20 years and now works as part time administrator at the Belcrest Villa nursing home.

Taking over the responsibility of administrator at the Manor will be Glen Whitehead who has been Mr. Yorke's assistant for the past six years.



Doug Favell – First Chance

It's Win and Play For Leaf Goalies

TORONTO (CP) — Doug Favell, Eddie Johnston and Dunc Wilson won't take regular turns playing goal for Toronto Maple Leafs any longer.

Leaf coach Red Kelly says he's developed he'll drop his three-goalkender rotation system and stick with one goalie as he long as he keeps winning for the National Hocker League club.

To begin with, that one goalie will be Favell, who will start tonight against New York Islanders in Uniondale, N.Y.

The Leafs have been the only club in the league to use a regular three-man rotation this season, although several other clubs do carry three goalies.

Favell and Johnston said Wednesday their play was affected adversely by the irregular work the rotation system gave them.

"I guess all three of us are used to playing at least 50 games," said Favell. "I like three games in two nights. The second night I always feel better."

"The rotation system meant time for brooding after bad games and time for cockiness after a good game to get a hot streak going," said Johnston, who played in Tuesday's 7-3 loss to Detroit Red Wings.

The end of the rotation system leaves one problem unsolved for the Leafs, who have a seven-point edge over Buffalo Sabres in the fight for fourth place and a playoff berth in the East Division.

They'll only be allowed to protect two goalies when the WHL holds its expansion draft of Chicago Black Hawks and Washington Capitals in June.

In the interim, they'll have to trade either Johnston, Wilson or Favell or risk losing one of them.



Hockey Scoreboard

National

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	40	9	7	352	189	87
Montreal	36	16	8	222	169	80
Rangers	32	16	12	227	181	76
Toronto	27	21	12	215	179	66
Buffalo	26	26	7	189	196	59
Detroit	22	30	8	201	244	52
Islanders	15	28	15	139	187	45
Vancouver	17	34	10	169	232	44

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila.	35	14	9	198	138	79
Chicago	32	12	15	200	116	79
St. Louis	32	15	11	199	146	75
Minn.	22	28	11	159	186	55
Los Angeles	21	30	10	167	196	52
Minnesota	18	29	14	162	213	50
Pittsburgh	19	34	6	170	213	44
California	11	42	8	136	285	30

Results Wednesday

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Chicago 3 Minnesota 1
Pittsburgh 4 Los Angeles 1
California 2 St. Louis 2

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Pittsburgh at Montreal
Toronto at NY Islanders
Detroit at Boston
Chicago at Buffalo
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Los Angeles at Atlanta

World

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
N England	34	26	5	224	206	70
Toronto	32	29	4	251	227	68
Quebec	32	28	3	230	219	67
Cleveland	28	27	5	192	197	61
Chicago	27	29	3	192	204	57
New Jersey	26	34	2	192	235	54

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	38	18	5	246	161	81
Minnesota	34	26	1	245	212	69
Winnipeg	29	29	3	205	226	63
Edmonton	30	30	0	207	216	60
Vancouver	23	37	0	223	253	46
L Angeles	21	41	-0	182	249	42

Results Wednesday

Minnesota 5 Los Angeles 4
New England 5 Toronto 3

Games Tonight

Cleveland at Minnesota
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lawa
Vancouver at Quebec
New England at New Jersey
Houston at Chicago

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Whalers Alone In First Place

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Boston-born John Cunniff helped New England Whalers kick Toronto Toros out of first place in the World Hockey Association East Division Wednesday night.

The former Boston College star scored twice as the Whalers tripped the Toros 5-3 in Boston to break a tie between the two clubs for top spot in the division.

Wednesday's goals gave the left-winger five in four games since the Whalers called him up from Jacksonville Barons of the American Hockey League.

The win put New England in the driver's seat in the first-place fight. They lead the Toros by two points but have three more games to play than Toronto.

Toronto had grabbed a share of first place with a 3-0 win over the Whalers Sunday night in Toronto.

Tonight the Toros have to deal with Winnipeg Jets at Ottawa while the Whalers visit New Jersey Knights.

Cunniff broke a 2-2 tie with a 25-foot shot off a rebound late in the second period, then scored New England's fifth goal in the third period. Pat Hickey scored twice for the Toros.

In Wednesday's other game, Minnesota Fighting Saints edged Los Angeles Sharks 5-4.

Saints 5 Sharks 4

The Saints won their fifth in a row and strengthened their hold on second place in the WHA West Division, opening six-point lead over the third-place Jets.

Mike Walton picked up two assists for the Saints and moved past Toronto's Wayne Carleton into second place in the scoring race.

He has 82 points and Carleton 81. Gordie Howe, the leader, has scored 94 points for Houston Aeros.

"It doesn't matter how old he is," said Walton of Howe, "I know he is playing better than he did with Detroit a few years back when his wrist was bothering him."

"I don't know if he can keep up the pace or not, but I think the next week will tell. We've got four games in five days and I would be nice to string together some points."

Wayne Connelly scored twice for the Saints but it was Ted Hampson who scored the winner on a third-period play engineered by Walton and Bob MacMillan.

Besides the Winnipeg-Toronto and New England-New Jersey games, tonight's schedule has Cleveland Crusaders visiting Minnesota, Vancouver at Quebec Nordiques and Houston at Chicago Cougars.

One-game Suspension And Fine for Mavety

LOS ANGELES (CP) — Larry Mavety of Chicago Cougars may have started something in the World Hockey Association—penalty suspensions.

The 30-year-old defenceman was suspended for one game and his sentence Wednesday and escaped with a $200 fine and a reprimand from Commissioner Clarence Campbell.

Mavety made the appeal after he was suspended Monday by Dennis Murphy, president of the WHA, following an incident in a game last Sunday at Winnipeg.

Mavety was given a misconduct after receiving a cross-checking penalty, then a 10-minute misconduct and a game misconduct for waving his stick at an official, struck referee Bob Kidall with his stick.

However, a WHA committee, which met in St. Paul, Minn., said Wednesday that, outside of evidence showed "that Mavety's striking of referee Bob Kidall was not deliberate, an involuntary accidental act without premeditation."

The committee consisted of WHA trustees Ben Hatskin of Winnipeg Jets and Irv Kaplan of Houston Aeros, along with League executive director James Brownlt.

Fred O'Donnell Signs Multi-year Contract

BOSTON (AP) — New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association announced Wednesday the signing of forward Fred O'Donnell, who bailed at being traded by Boston Bruins to Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League.

Whalers general manager Jack Kelley said O'Donnell, 24, had been signed to a multi-year contract effective Oct. 1. Kelly said negotiations for the signing before O'Donnell was traded by the Bruins to Vancouver earlier this month.

"I'm very happy to be joining the Whalers," O'Donnell told a news conference.

"They have shown me a first-class organization. Just the over-all situation, my personal life and such, made the decision for me."

"Fred will be very much a part of the Whalers' future," Kelley said. "I hope this is the beginning of a number of players presently playing in the NHL who we hope will be playing for us in the future."

The Whalers announced last week they plan to move from Boston to Hartford, Conn., where a new civic centre is under construction. The team will play home playoff games in Springfield, Mass., this year and start the 1974-75 season there until the Hartford arena is completed.

O'Donnell was traded by the Bruins to the Canucks with centre Chris Oddleifson, who reported in Vancouver. The Bruins acquired high-scoring forward Bobby Schmautz in the deal.

O'Donnell had five goals and five assists in limited action in 22 games with the Bruins this season.

Phil Maloney, coach and general manager of the Canucks, said in New York Tuesday that he was contemplating legal action against O'Donnell over his refusal to report to Vancouver.

Intelligencer Sports

Hawks Finally Catch Flyers

By NEIL CAMPBELL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

After spending more than two months chasing Philadelphia Flyers, Chicago Black Hawks have a piece of first place again in the National Hockey League West Division.

Helped by a routinely brilliant performance by goalie Tony Esposito, the Hawks stopped Minnesota North Stars 3-1 to move into a first-place tie with the Flyers.



Dennis Hull – 2 for Hawks

Esposito spotted the Stars a goal by Bill Goldsworthy in the second minutes of the game, then shut them out for the rest of the night.

He finished with 26 saves.

It was a return to form for Esposito, who allowed four Pittsburgh goals in a loss Sunday night when a win would have put the Hawks into a first-place tie.

The February pursuit of the Flyers had been a hot one for the Hawks until Sunday. They had 10 wins and a tie to show for the 11 starts in the month before taging that game.

Esposito only once allowed more than one goal in that 11-game stretch, giving up eight goals in all and chalking up five shutouts.

Once Esposito had Wednesday's game under control, Dennis Hull took care of the offence.

He set up a first-period goal by Lynn Powis to tie the game, scored himself in the first period to put Chicago in front and then scored an insurance goal, his 32th of the year, in the third period.

In Wednesday's other games, New York Rangers downed Vancouver Canucks 4-2, Pittsburgh Penguins beat Los Angeles Kings 4-1 and California Golden Seals tied St. Louis Blues 2-2.

Rangers 4 Canucks 2

Vancouver coach Phil Maloney was unhappy—for the first two of his team, Richard Lemieux and Bobby Lalonde, and later with referee Andy Van Hellemond.

Lemieux and Lalonde weren't dressed for the game because they failed to show up for a light workout on the ice day. Maloney called it "a disciplinary action."

Maloney, who said he recommended Van Hellemond to the NHL when he saw him in an amateur game a few years ago, questioned his calls and "also questioned his ancestry" after some of the calls Wednesday.

The Canucks claimed that two Ranger goals were scored with New York players illegally parked in the crease. Vancouver goalie Gary Smith also squawked so loudly about one of them he was given a misconduct.

Jean Ratelle scored the first stone.

Big League Leaders

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Wednesday's games:

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, B	51	57	108
Orr, B	25	67	92
Hodge, B	40	41	81
Martin, Buf	38	30	68
Sittler, T	22	35	67
Dionne, D	29	45	65
Park, R	20	44	64
Clarke, Pha	28	35	63
Bucyk, B	22	39	61
Ullman, T	19	42	61
Ikestail, Min	15	46	61

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G. Howe, H	28	56	84
Walton, M.	35	47	82
Carleton, T.	30	51	81
Connelly, M	39	42	78
Lacroix, NJ	21	54	75
Hull, W	42	33	75
Lawson, V	41	33	74
Lund, H	25	46	71
Bernier, Q	24	41	70
Harrison, E	24	45	69
B. Campbell, V	21	48	69

Two Ranger goals.

Penguins 4 Kings 1

The Penguins did all of the scoring in a 14-minute stretch during the second period.

Leafs 2 Blues 2

The tie enabled St. Louis to break a third-place tie with Atlanta Flames in the NHL West Division, but they were winning until California's Stan Weir scored with just nine seconds to play.

The North Stars, visit Philadelphia tonight.

Tonight's other games have the Penguins at Montreal Canadiens, Toronto Maple Leafs at New York Islanders, Detroit Red Wings at Boston Bruins, the Black Hawks at Buffalo Sabres and Los Angeles at Atlanta.

Sport Briefs

FOUR TO GO

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Jim Fregosi has signed his Minnesota Twins contract Wednesday, reducing to four the players who have not come to an agreement with the American League baseball club. The four Twins still unsigned are infielders Dan Monzon and Jerry Terrell and outfielders Tony Oliva and Mike Adams.

CALL UP ABRENS

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota North Stars have called up defenceman Chris Abrens from their New Haven, Conn., farm team. Abrens leads the Nighthawks in penalty minutes with 178. Last season he led the American Hockey League with 248 penalty minutes. He will fill in for defenceman Lou Nanne, now on right wing because of injuries to Footer Harvey and Tony Feather-

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Cornerstone 2 Up

Reid's Stalled By Belvedere

Reid's Dairy was stopped in its bid to move into the Quinte Hockey League finals last night, but Cornerstone Builders moved one step closer. Reid's fell to Belvedere Hotel, 5-1, to narrow Dairymen's lead in the best of seven series to three games to two, with Cornerstone going two games up, 3-1, via a 2-1 win over Stinson Construction.

Paul Mackham scored the winning goal for Belvedere at the 4:17 mark of the third period of the game, which saw 19 minor penalties called to the losers. Larry Marshall scored the other Belvedere goal, as well as adding an assist to Mackham's winner.

Paul Zakos fired the only marker for Reid's, with 49 seconds remaining in the second period. Lionel Boily drew the helpers.

In a game which saw only five penalties called, four to the winning Cornerstone team, Phil Meeks and Doug Jodoin scored one goal each, with Soden recording the shutout. Meeks added an assist, while Al Mott aided in both scoring plays.

Play returns next week to the regular night (Thursday) once again, with Reid's taking on Belvedere in the first game at 8:15, while Stinsons and Cornerstone go at it in the second game at 9:45.

Watkin's World Of Minor Hockey

By AUSTIN WATKIN.

Novice

Ricky Williams scored three goals to lead Warren Whitley Truck Rentals to a 6 - 2 win over Stephen Licence. Manpower Temporary Services shaded Belleville Credit Union 4 - 3. It was the first defeat of the season for the Credit Union team and tightened up the race for first place. Dixie Lee moved to within one point of first place by doubling the score on Sun Luck Gardens 4 - 2. The Whitley team is also just one point back of the leaders. Beaver Lumber topped Belleville Jaycees 7 - 2; Local 1000 posted its first win of the season, downing Red Shed 4 - 1, a close one. 5 - 4; Warren's Exxo beat Universal Tiger Paws 5 - 3.

Atom Minor

Bruce Harper continued his torrid scoring pace as he potted three goals for a season total of 55, in Quinte Rent-Alls 5 - 4 squeakier over Hawkins Chips. Red Barn, led by Regan McGrath's five-goal production, got by Belleville Fire-fighters 6 - 2. Mulroney Sunoco took over first place by dumping Simpsons-Sears 6 - 1. The Mulroney squad got a helping hand from Eastern Business Equipment when that team outscored the previous league leader, Maher Shoes, 5 - 3. Mick's Milk nosed out Clayton's TV 3 - 2.

Atom Major

Neil McKeown fired four goals to pace Cherney's Furniture World past Dairy Queen 7 - 4. Ellis printing overpowered Belleville Yardmen 6 - 2 on the strength of three-goal efforts by Nicko Pitching and Matt Whitley. W.M. Belch and Sons defeated K-D Exxo 6 - 4; Cole's Jewellers beat Universal Winer Patrol 5 - 3, and Reid's Plumbing and Heating led Quinte Home Builders 3 - 3.

Peewee Minor

Scott Massie's three goals powered Police Association to a 5 - 3 decision over Bellewood Lumber but the Police remained two points behind league leading Signa Unlimited who belted the Gems 8 - 3. Duby's Texaco topped Elmhurst Printing 4 - 2; Kings knocked off T and C Construction 4 - 1, and Tim Horton Donuts nipped Motorland Chrysler 2 - 1.

Peewee Major

Rowes and Cocks scored a 7 - 4 win over Elliott Motors "70" as Paul Chapman connected for three goals. Bobby Speers was a three-goal man for Circle TV as the team downed Dairy Queen 5 - 2. Bobby leads the scoring derby with 43 goals. David Plane found the mark for four goals as he and his Y's Men mates thumped Canadian Legion 10 - 4. League leader Belleville Plaza turned the tables on Ideal Vendors 5 - 1. Lou Williams took the measure of Belleville Conductors 3 - 1 and Bob's Dairy Bar scored a 4 - 2 win over Red Shark.

Bantam Minor

Brooks and Rossitt climbed to within one point of first place by topping Blake Kerr Imperial. Randy Donovan had three goals for the winners. Mike Scott clicked for three goals as Kiwanis Club knocked off league leading Belleville Real Estate 8 - 4. Ed's Exxo, led by a three-goal display by Randy Cox, played a 5 - 5 tie with McInray Maines. Belleville Toyota topped King Penguins 5 - 1.

Bantam Major

ANAF Dukes tripled the score as Canadian Legion 9 - 3, led by Peter Hall's three goals. Hat-tricks by Ernie Mills and Bruce Bushnell powered league leading Avis Rent-a-Car past Art's Exxo 8 - 3. Allied Chemical and Belle Cleaners tied 6 - 6. Fraser Scobel scored three for Allied. Y's Men defeated Belleville Broadloom 5 - 4 while Sidney Inn and Pill Bennett Real Estate played to a 6 - 6 draw.

Midget

A five-goal outburst by Randy Krieger sparked Stirling Steel Metal to a 9 - 2 win over Emerson Penguins. Skid out goaltended by John Wardaugh and three goals by Mike Hughes highlighted SACO's 4 - 0 win over Warwick and Weeks. Canadian Legion topped Belleville Yardmen 7 - 2; DeMark Construction outscored Uptown Billiards by a narrow 3 - 2 margin, and Mead Johnson took Ross Royals 6 - 4.

Juvenile

Ontario School for the Deaf, with Paul Landry supplying three goals, beat Albert College 5 - 3. Arthur Sills edged Harvey's Drive-In 3 - 2 while Lou Williams and Pioneer Petroleum battled to a 3 - 3 tie.



Three's a Crowd

Centennial Secondary School's Dick Howe gets plenty of attention from Belleville Collegiate Institute's Gary Donovan (left) and Dave Van Vliet but still manages to pass the ball during a basketball high school game. (Intelligencer photo).

led all scorers in the game with 25 points as BCI rolled to an 87-38 win.

District Sports Calendar

TONIGHT — Brooks Bond vs Norman E. Mitchell, Kinsmen Arena, Carlton, 7 p.m.; Amity Rink, CFB Trenton.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL — Meeting of officials, managers and executive of softball association, Centre, Pinnacle St., 7:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL

FRIDAY — Eastern Division Championships, 14A, Loyalist.

SATURDAY — OCAA Eastern Division Championships, 2:30, Loyalist.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

TONIGHT — Quinte Secondary Boys' at Quinte Collegiate, Picton, 7:30 p.m.; Centennial vs Moira, 6:30; Junior — Trenton vs Bayside, 6:00; Senior — BCI vs Centennial, 7:30; 2 games at Loyalist.

CURLING

SATURDAY — Bay of Quinte Curling Bonspiel — games at Belleville 9:30, all others at 8:30.

ICE HOCKEY

SATURDAY

Bantam Major — Kinsmen vs Ontario, Memorial Arena, 1:00 p.m.

Pee Wee Major — Bolling Cleek, vs Ontario, Dick Ellis Rink, 4:00 p.m.

Pee Wee Minor — McInroy-Maines Exhibition, Dick Ellis Rink, 7:45 p.m.

Juvenile — Western Tire Exhibition, Dick Ellis Rink, 9:30 p.m.

Midget — Ontario vs Rotary at Canadiettes Arena, 6:45 p.m.

SUNDAY

Bantam Major — Kinsmen vs Ontario, Memorial Arena, 1:30 p.m.

Peewee Minor — Yardmen vs Kinsmen, Memorial Arena, 3:15 p.m.

Atom Minor — The Quinte's Exhibition, Memorial Arena, 4:45 p.m.

Pee Wee Minor — Dixie Lee vs Kinsmen, Memorial Arena, 6:00 p.m.

Atom Major — Towers Food City at Peterborough, Kinsmen Arena, 3:30 p.m.

Basketball Playoffs Under Way

Loyalist College will be the scene of three Bay of Quinte High School basketball games today as the squads meet to decide who will represent the area in Central Ontario Secondary Schools Association AA play.

In the midget game at 4:30 p.m., Belleville Collegiate Institute hooks up with Moira Secondary School. The juniors take to the court at 6 o'clock with Trenton High School facing Bayside Secondary School. BCI will meet Trenton in the senior match.

Moira defeated Centre Hastings Secondary School, Wednesday night to qualify for today's midget match-up, while BCI was getting by Centennial Secondary School.

In junior, Bayside put Napanee Secondary School on the sidelines and Trenton got by Moira.

BCI and Trenton scored wins over Centennial and Moira, respectively, to qualify in the senior section.

The absence of Quinte Secondary School from last night's senior action was due to the fact that the team has moved up to AAA for OSSA competition this year. The team captured all-Ontario AA honors last year.

Quinte will be involved in Bay of Quinte group playoffs at Bayside, Saturday.

Playoff Dates

The Belleville Bobcats start their best of seven semi-final series with Pickering Panthers tomorrow night in Pickering, however the other semi-final series will probably not get under way until early next week.

Pickering downed St. Mike's in their series, four games to one, to advance against the Cats, who put out Peterborough in four straight games.

Bramalea has disposed of Oshawa Legionnaires in the same unhospitable fashion, four straight games, however Markham is having a little more trouble with Wexford Warriors than some expected.

That series is all tied up at two games each, with the fifth game of the series going tonight in Markham. The sixth game is in Wexford Friday night, with a seventh game, if necessary, to be back in Markham Sunday night.

Dates for the second, third and fourth game in the Bobcats-Panthers series have been released. Game 2 goes at Belleville Memorial Arena, Sunday night and the teams return to Pickering for the third game, Tuesday. Game 4 is set for Belleville, Friday, March 8.

Cat Stats

	GP	G	A	Pts.	Pim
Mark Coulter	4	3	1	4	0
John Sergeant	4	3	1	4	0
Jim Hall	4	2	2	4	0
Jim Richardson	4	3	1	4	0
Bob Sergeant	4	2	2	4	0
Terry Hall	4	1	3	4	0
Tim Tobin	4	1	1	2	0
Ron Sergeant	4	1	1	2	0
Bob Bennett	4	1	1	2	0
Rob Freier	4	0	2	2	0
Dave Jones	4	0	2	2	0
Paul Elms	4	1	0	1	0
Bill Bennett	4	0	1	1	0
Darryl Holmes	4	0	1	1	0
Vern Amey	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	20	19	39	0

GOALKEEPING

	GP	GA	SO	AVG.
Bruce Clarke	4	9	1	2.25
Bob Moore	1	3	0	3.00
Totals	4	11	1	2.75

Four Colleges Play For Eastern Honors

Basketball at the college level has taken on new meaning for the players this season. And it's all because of a change in format for the playoffs.

In other years, the top two teams in each division took part in Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) championship play. This time around, there's something new.

Each of the four divisions will hold its own championship playoff to determine the finalists who will play for the OCAA title at Windsor's St. Clair College, March 8-9.

Loyalist College will host the eastern division championship with four teams battling it out for the right to make the trip to Windsor.

The basketball action gets under way Friday at 2:30 p.m. when St. Lawrence of Kingston hooks up with Sir Sandford Fleming of Lindsay. At 4:30, host Loyalist Lancers take on Algonquin of Ottawa.

Consolation and champion ship finals are scheduled for Saturday. The losers of Friday's games meet at 11:30 with the two winners matched off for the title immediately following the consolation contest.

Because of the new format, fourth place and the final berth in the eastern section's playoff was undecided until the last meeting between Sir Sanford Fleming, Lindsay and Peterborough teams Lindsay got the nod.

Loyalist finished in third place while Kingston's St. Lawrence was first and Algonquin, second.

Before Friday's opening game, Arthur McFarlane, director of student services at Loyalist, will preside at opening ceremonies. The pre-game ceremony is set for 1:45 p.m.

Rob Stinson, athletics supervisor for Loyalist and Lancer basketball coach, is coaching the event.

He is confident his squad has the ability to knock off Algonquin, in spite of the fact the Ottawa team came out with a marked advantage in height.

"We've got to clear the boards and force their players to shoot from outside in order to get the job done," offers Stinson.

"It will take a strong defence and the players must go all out for the full game, but we can pull it off," observes the coach.

In three meetings during the regular season, Algonquin came up with a perfect record against the Lancers. The Loyalist squad held Algonquin to a four-point margin of victory, playing at home but indicates, it was a different story. Lancers bowed by point spreads of 19 and 26 in two visits to Algonquin.

College Basketball

EASTERN DIVISION
FINAL STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	PCG
St. Lawrence (King)	12	10	2	.833
Algonquin	12	10	2	.833
Loyalist	12	8	4	.667
Sir Sandford Fleming	12	2	10	.167
SOPC (Peterborough)	12	2	10	.000

TOP SCORERS

	GP	Pts.	Avg
MacKenzie, Kingston	12	252	21.0
Stewart, Peterboro	12	182	15.2
Sharpe, Loyalist	11	162	14.7
Kelly, Algonquin	12	172	14.3
Eyre, Peterboro	12	171	14.2

GETS SAME MONEY

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz (AP) — Billy Williams concluded more months of negotiations with Chicago Cubs Wednesday and signed a contract. Neither party would discuss terms but it was reported that Williams received the same contract he did for 1973—$150,000.

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Junior boys, Paul Baxter, Peter Baxter, Steven Levick, Ray Ellis and Rory Radford.

Junior girls, Helene Noel-De Tilly, Debbie Kelly, Jo-Anne Gilbeault, Sherry Nolan and Patsy Kelly.

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Swords Back In First Place

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

All it took was a few wins—eight of them—last 10 games—and a little help from Richmond Robins to put Cincinnati Swords back on top of the American Hockey League's South Division.

The Swords, defending AHL playoff champions, defeated Virginia Red Wings 4-1 Wednesday night to move one point ahead of Baltimore Clippers and Hershey Bears.

The Robins kept the Bears in second place by taking a 7-5 decision.

In the other game, Springfield Kings defeated New Haven Nighthawks 7-5.

Cincinnati now has 75 points, while Baltimore and Hershey each has 74.

Swords 4 Wings 1

Larry Mickey and Peter McNab scored goals late in the third period to give the Swords the victory.

Goals by Jim Nichols and Joey Robertson gave Cincinnati a 2-0 lead in the second period before Eugene Sobchuk narrowed the deficit with a goal at 9:38 of the third.

Robins 7 Bears 5

Richmond outshot Hershey 48-43 behind a two-goal performance by Larry Wright. It was the first win for the Robins over the Bears this season.

Serge Lakovenisse, Larry Keenan, George Pesut, Doug Volmar and Rene Drolet got the other Richmond goals.

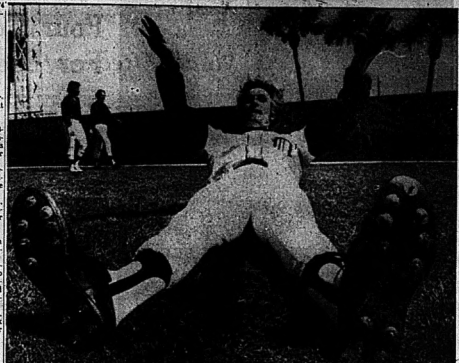
Don Selling, Jim Pearson, Terry Ewasiuk, Steve Andrascik and Hank Nowak replied for the Bears.

Kings 7 Nighthawks 5

The Kings got three goals in less than five minutes in the final period to break a 2-2 tie.

Mark Heaslip and Norm Dubey paced the Kings with two goals each, while Jim Atamanenkon, Wayne LaChance and Pete Harasymo added the others.

Bill Plager, Jerry Byers, Alain Langlais, Rick Chinnick and Dave Lee connected for New Haven.



Forward Line Has Big Night

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The line of Bobby Russell, Rod Schutt and Paul Crowley buried Sudbury Wolves to a 7-2 victory over Kingston Canadians in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A game Wednesday.

In the only other game, Kitchener Rangers beat Hamilton Red Wings 5-1.

At Sudbury, Schutt scored two goals and added three assists. Russell picked up two goals and two assists and Crowley scored once.

Jim Maxfield and Bob Blanchard got the other goals for the Wolves, who outshot Kingston 55-23 in the game at Sudbury.

John Bialas and John Fielding replied for the Canadians who trailed 4-1 after the first period and 6-1 entering the final 10 minutes.

At Hamilton Rick Bourcier, Ron Ramsay, Jim Fortunato, Pete Sturgeon, Mike McKegney and Terry White scored for the Rangers.

Greg Hickey scored the Hamilton goal.

In the only league game tonight, Hamilton meets Toronto Marlboros in Toronto.

Bears Edge Warriors

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — The Smiths Falls Bears edged Brockville Warriors 5-4 in the last game of the Central Junior Hockey League season Wednesday night.

Des Allen scored twice and Don Robertson, Gary Nichol and John Kennedy once each to give the Bears their 30th win of the 50-game schedule. The Bears lost 17 games and tied three to end the season with a league-leading 63 points.

Smiths Falls will receive a bye into the semi-finals where it will travel to Nepean for their first semi-final contest Saturday.

was the Warriors' 30th loss this season. They won 16 games and tied four for a fifth-place finish with 36 points.

Nepean Raiders finished second, Pembroke Lumber Kings were third and Gloucester Rangers fourth. Rockland Nationals won only 13 games to finish last.

13 Players Selected, Draft Kept Secret

QUEBEC (CP) — Jacques Plante, coach and general manager of the World Hockey Association Les Nordiques, has confirmed published reports from Edmonton that the league held a secret draft of junior hockey players Monday.

But Plante refused any further comment on the draft.

The Edmonton report said it obtained details of the draft in a long-distance telephone interview with a player agent.

The report said 13 players from the Western Canada Hockey League had been picked.

Plante said the draft was held because the WHA wants to circumvented difficulty last year in competition against the NHL for top junior players.

In Montreal, Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said the NHL had no basis for complaint against the WHA. He said the leagues had reached separate, tentative agreements with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association covering the drafting of junior players.

He said it would be up to the CAHA to determine whether the WHA had contravened its proposed agreement with the amateur body by conducting the draft.

Neither professional league has signed a current pact with the CAHA.

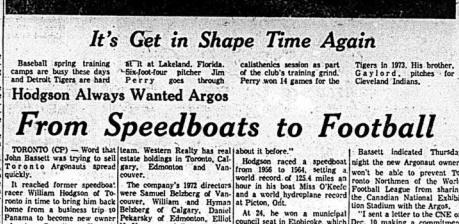
He said the proposed pact between the NHL and CAHA called for an amateur draft to be held after completion of the professional draft—the Canadian junior championship series—or approximately May 15.

In Ottawa, a CAHA spokesman said it was too early to say whether the secret draft contravened the WHA proposed draft agreement.

"We haven't received the WHA final proposal so how can we comment on the draft," he said.

It's Get in Shape Time Again

Baseball spring training camps are busy these days and Detroit Tigers are hard at it at Lakeland, Florida. Six-foot-four pitcher Jim Perry goes through calisthenics session as part of the club's training grind. Perry won 14 games for the Tigers in 1972. His brother, Gaylord, pitches for Cleveland Indians.



Hodgson Always Wanted Argos

From Speedboats to Football

TORONTO (CP) — Word that John Bassett was trying to sell Toronto Argonauts spread quickly.

It reached former speedboat racer William Hodgson of Toronto in time to bring him back home from a business trip to Panama to become new owner of the Canadian Football League team.

Bassett announced Thursday he had agreed to sell the Argonauts to Hodgson and Western Realty Projects, Ltd., for $3.3 million.

The deal still needs approval from the league but general manager Ralph Sazio of Hamilton Tiger-Cats said there should be no difficulty.

Sazio said the actual deal will be between Baton Broadcasting, which is headed by Bassett, and the two purchasers.

It was not announced how Hodgson and Western Realty would divide ownership of the team. Western Realty has real estate holdings in Toronto, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver.

The company's 1972 directors were Samuel Belzberg of Vancouver, William and Hyman Belzberg of Calgary, Daniel Pekarsky of Edmonton, Elliot N. Yarmon and Ross Hanbury of Toronto and S. Joseph Tanenbaum, Jr., of New York.

Hodgson said Thursday he worked 26 years "making money to buy the Argos." He heads a chain that has five hotels in Canada, two in London and one each in Jamaica and Panama.

"I always wanted the club," Hodgson said. "I should have bought it when (former owner) Harry Sonshine put it up for sale but I didn't have the money then.

"I have been serious about buying the club the last two years. I've spoken to Bassett about it before."

Hodgson raced a speedboat from 1956 to 1964, setting a world record of 123.4 miles an hour in his boat Miss O'Keefe and a world hydroplane record at Picton, Ont.

At 24, he won a municipal council seat in Etobicoke, which was then a suburban township. He held office for four years.

Bassett indicated Thursday night the new Argonaut owners won't be able to prevent Toronto Northmen of the World Football League from sharing the Canadian National Exhibition Stadium with the Argos.

"I sent a letter to the CNE on Dec. 10 making a commitment for the Northmen to use the field," said Bassett.

Emily Has Respect For Her Opponents

VICTORIA (CP) — There are some who are ready to concede Saskatchewan the Canadian women's curling championship for a sixth straight, but skip Emily Farnham of Saskatoon is ignoring them.

She has too much respect for Ontario and British Columbia's rinks which Saskatchewan must face on today's windup draws here.

"Anyone who refutes to respect Marion Radcliffe (the B.C. skip from Kelowna) or Dawn Ventura (the Ontario champ from Ottawa) "is asking for trouble," said Emily. "At this stage of the game, I can do without trouble."

Although it is the Farnham rink's first taste of national competition, they are favored to keep the national crown in Saskatoon for a sixth year.

The Saskatoon rink cleared what they felt was "our biggest hurdle" by defeating Alberta's Marilyn Johnston 6-5 Wednesday afternoon. They ran off their seventh straight victory by downing Manitoba's Merline Darbyshire 8-4 in the evening.

The Radcliffe rink put a big crimp in Ontario's plans by defeating the Ventura foursome 10-7 in the seventh round. That left both B.C. and Ontario with 5-2 records and allowed Prince Edward Island's Marie Toole of Charlottetown to move into the runner-up position with a 5-1 record.

Welland Leads Series

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — Three goals in the third period carried Welland Sabres to a 6-3 victory over Niagara Falls Flyers in Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League playoff action Wednesday before 1,817 spectators.

The victory gave Welland a 5-1 lead in the best-of-seven quarter-final series. Next game in the series is Friday at Niagara Falls.

Niagara Falls led 1-0 after one period and 3-2 after 40 minutes.

In the third, the Sabres, who outshot the Flyers 39-33, scored three unanswered goals.

Norm Ethier and Doug Mason led Welland each with a pair of goals. Randy Montgomery and Jim McCabe got the others. Montgomery's goal came with his team short handed.

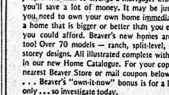
John Flynn, Buffy Dupuis and Derrell Stamp replied for Niagara Falls.

In todays game, Windsor Spitfires meet Detroit Junior Red Wings and Guelph Biltmores travel to Chatham to play the Maroons.

Expelled

ATHENS (AP) — Thanasis Intzoglou, who has on several occasions played for the national hockey team, was expelled Wednesday from his club, Panionios of Athens, on charges of accepting bribes to assist his team's defeat in the National Cup tournament. The club's executive council said Panionios won the game against Ethnikos of Piraeus—in overtime in which Intzoglou did not participate.

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Commission Endeavoring To Tidy German Border

WEST BERLIN (Reuter) — When Germany was divided into two states it created a geographical jigsaw puzzle which has still not been fully sorted out 25 years later.

The 800-mile frontier abounds in anomalies revealing the tragedy and the absurdity of the partition.

In some places, one side of the road is Communist while the other lies in the West. The border, sown with minefields and patrolled by Communist armed guards with orders to shoot, bisects villages and even houses.

For the last 12 months since the two German states signed their "good neighbor" treaty putting the seal on partition for the foreseeable future, a joint commission has been surveying the frontier with a view to tidying up the muddle.

Hundreds of small, odd-shaped pieces of land on both sides of the frontier have to be fitted into the giant jigsaw.

One of the strangest anomalies is in Berlin where a tongue of land not much larger than two tennis courts belongs to the West but the only way of reaching it is through the Communist wall.

Erlengrund is a small spit of land sticking into the Havel River where the wall comes down to the water's edge and makes a sharp turn along the shore.

Weeping willows and elm trees give the little promontory a peaceful appearance but the owners of the 33 weekend cottages and allotments live on the Erlengrund and the neighboring colony of Fichtenkrae are literally "up at the sharp end" in the East-West confrontation.

When the little plots of land were established in 1921 they could be reached by walking along the river bank. But the East-West dividing line which runs straight out to the middle of the river now cuts them off.

East Germany has provided two iron doors in the wall, each fitted with an electric bell, so the owners can reach their property.

After negotiating the controls, a cottager can relax for an afternoon snooze in a deck-chair safe from door-to-door salesmen, his creditors and the attentions of visiting relatives.

But the waters surrounding the spit of land are "red." In order to bathe, paddle or drop a fishing line, the cottager has to retrace his steps through the wall and out the other side, showing his identity papers and special pass again, to reach Western waters 50 yards away.

The right-angle formed by the 10-feet-high concrete wall is strewn with deep sand carefully raked so that footprints can be instantly detected. From the two iron doors double rows of black and white painted posts lead to a glassed-in cabin where two or three armed guards sit.

When the bell rings the guards press a button and the door is opened by remote control. The visitors must not walk outside the posts. Are there mines under the sand?

Towering over the scene is a timber observation post from which more guards peer down through binoculars while offshore police patrol boats are alert for possible East German defectors.

Since the 1972 agreement, two larger enclaves at Eiskeller and Steinstuecken have been incorporated into the West by trading other pieces of territory for access routes.

During past crises, British armed cars were used to escort children to school while Allied troops were landed by helicopter in guard these little suburban islands.

The frontier was originally drawn in 1945 by the victorious powers of the Second World War to demarcate their occupation zones.

They followed old parish, borough and county administrative boundaries which had no relevance to modern development.

The settlement of 1972 appears to have partly defused the Berlin powder keg. But Chancellor Willy Brandt's efforts to achieve more humanity on the border have been less successful.

East Germans who crost the death strip are still being shot. The Communist government continues to strengthen the frontier obstacles, minefields and trip-wire guns.

Mamora

Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Meiklejohn of Marysville will be at home and Mrs. Hiram Mumby of Springbrook returned home last Tuesday from a month long holiday in Orlando, Florida; visiting Linda and Bob Kuck and their family in Ohio on their way home.

Reports of the gas shortage in the United States are not exaggerated, Mrs. Meiklejohn reported. Their holiday travelling was restricted this year because they were afraid to travel very far in case they would be unable to buy gas. They saw many long line ups at the gas stations and found that station operators were rationing gas at $2.00 worth per customer.

Lillian Walker, Judy Nobes and Sandra Somerville will be attending a Hair Show sponsored by Radiant Beauty Supplies at the Holiday Inn in Peterborough on Wednesday evening.

Effort Is Made to Avoid Side Effects of Progress

LONDON (CP) — The problem of adverse side-effects which go hand in hand with many technological advances—especially in environmental fields—has led to a concern over the social responsibility shouldered by scientists and technologists.

Side-effects are generally not foreseen and therefore not avoided, such as the destruction of natural pest control by broad-spectrum pesticides.

In London, however, an experiment is under way to provide society with an early-warning system for technological dangers. The new approach involves the Science Affiliation of a group of establishment scientists with a group of their severest critics in a single body called the Council for Science and Society.

Backed by a grant of £80,000 from the Leverhulme Trust to cover its first three years of operation the council will seek to identify technological trends that present potential future dangers and then set up working parties whose reports, whether approved by the council or not will be published to provoke public discussion.

The first chairman is Sir Michael Swann, principal of Edinburgh University, chairman of the BBC and a biologist who three years ago produced the Swann report on antibiotics in animal feed.

The point of the council is not that it should be a debating platform but that it should above all disseminate widely its views on matters of future public welfare.

The idea of such a council giving a sharper focus to the "diffuse debate about the social responsibility of scientists" was put forward in an article in the scientific journal Nature in 1971. It was written by Paul Sieghart, a retired barrister

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Farm Marketing, Public or Private?

EDMONTON (CP) — At a time when farm income is at the highest level in history, Canada's agriculture industry is facing major decisions.

With almost guaranteed sales of all they can grow, farmers have been asked how they want their produce handled, told the transportation system is inadequate and warned that the future is clouded.

The most important decision is whether agriculture wants more government involvement in marketing or whether it should be controlled by the private sector.

Advocates of both avenues have been active in recent months. The campaign has been stepped up by the private sector since rapeseed producers rejected a plan to place the marketing of their product under the Canadian Wheat Board.

The wheat board has come under attack from the private grain companies and the huge Prairie wheat pools have been accused of eliminating the competitive system.

While there are national provisions for establishing marketing boards for any commodity group that wishes, such boards have come under fire from the Consumers' Association of Canada and the beef marketing board was criticized by the federal food prices review board.

The traditional problem in agriculture has been lack of price stability for products. Many observers feel stability can only be accomplished through more government controls.

Glen Plaxton of Regina, Saskatchewan Federation of Agriculture president, says agriculture now is moving more in the direction of stabilization as the industry becomes more complex and the need arises for leveling out farmers' incomes.

"Programs will vary with commodities and may be government or joint government-producer financed. . . . It may well be that one of the payments for stability will be more controls than some want or think they need."

C. O. Swartz of Winnipeg, chairmen of Northern Sales Ltd., says Canada is moving away from the open market system and losing potential world markets in the process.

Mr. Swartz said in the United States the privately-operated grain trade increased its export sales by 50 per cent last year while Canada's sales, through the wheat board, decreased 33 1-3 per cent.

But supporters of the wheat board reply that the U.S. now is faced with a domestic grain shortage which may involve having to buy back its own grain at higher prices or import grain from other countries.

Because of the wheat board having control, Canada will never be faced with that problem, they say.

In a bid to provide price equality across the country for feed grains, Otto Lang, minister responsible for the wheat board, placed oats and barley pricing outside the board. However, the board retains control of movement of the grains.

This is seen by the National Farmers Union (NFU) as the thin end of the wedge to destroy orderly marketing, with all grains eventually being placed on open market.

The feed grains policy also has come under attack from the Saskatchewan and Manitoba NDP government and the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool.

Roy Atkinson of Saskatoon, NFU president, said the feed grains policy was the "most blatant attack" on orderly marketing since the 1920s and farmers should reject the program and concentrate on having all grains placed under wheat board control, "no matter where they are sold."

M. M. Hunchinson, United Grain Growers president, says farmers who believe in a competitive system will have to act now to preserve what is left of the grain-handling system.

He said real competition has not existed in the grain elevator system since the beginning of the century and there has been a "steady erosion for the last 50 years of what remains of the competitive system."

Competition is good for farmers and has the most to offer but the "whole trend of thought in this country seems to be moving toward a government-run way of life," he said.

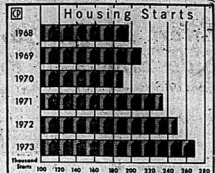
The NFU, an organization that believes in collective bargaining for farmers, says the day is long gone when an individual farmer can compete with huge multi-national corporations.

Strongest among the private enterprise supporters have been Western cattlemen, but even their stance is being questioned.

Eugene Whelan, federal agriculture minister, says the public can safely be led to believe Canadian cattlemen are a "free-wheeling bunch of right-wing radicals who only want the government to keep its cotton-picking fingers off the beef industry."

This does not support the facts because the industry "has received more help from the federal government than a long list of other agricultural industries."

Housing Starts



New Housing

The number of housing starts in Canada in 1973 reached a new record of 268,539 units, an increase of 7.4 per cent over the previous high set in 1972. Figures released by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation showed increased construction in all provinces except Alberta and Manitoba. The 1973 figure was a gain of 18,615 from the 249,914 starts in 1972. (CP Newsmap)

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Dates Set

TORONTO (CP) — The Mariposa Folk Festival, a colorful annual gathering of folk musicians and folk music fans, will be held this year between June 21 and 23 on Centre Island here. The festival, now in its 14th year, presents folk arts, music, dance and crafts.



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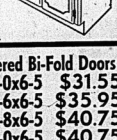
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Cypriots Harness Energy From Sun

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — An hour of sunshine a day gives Cypriots a hot bath.

The Greeks and Turks on this sun-blessed island harnessed the sun for their domestic energy needs long before the oil crisis and Arab embargoes. Nearly every villa and house has a solar water heater on its roof.

Engineers in Mediterranean countries have estimated that sufficient sunshine hits the roof of a home to supply more than 10 times its daily power needs. About half that is needed to heat water.

Oil is an expensive commodity here. Sunshine is not. The sun shines 340 days a year.

"It's the energy of the future," said Marius Ioniides, production manager of Metalco, the island's leading manufacturer of solar water heaters.

He said his company, which has been making the heaters for eight years, has been receiving an increasing number of inquiries from abroad since the onset of the energy crisis.

In an interview in his factory office, Ioniides said the water heaters were developed by Australian engineers in the mid-1950s but first introduced in this part of the world, in Israel, about 10 years ago.

"At present the technology is not advanced enough for them to be used in northern latitudes," Ioniides said. "But I read recently British scientists were trying to develop a heater that would work on cloudy days."

For the same reason, cars powered by solar energy have not been practicable. A driver would find himself stalled in a rainstorm.

But solar energy has been used to power lunar modules in United States space shots.

Ioniides predicts the energy crisis will spur technological advances necessary to extend the uses of solar energy.

In Greece, he said, engineers are experimenting with the solar water heater principle for small electric power stations. The sun heats water to a certain temperature, then oil boosts it to be higher temperature needed to drive the turbines. This at least results in a saving of oil.

One factor that accounts for the popularity of solar water heaters in Cyprus is cost.

A solar water heater in Nicosia costs the equivalent of $400. A conventional water heater sells for about half the price, but as Ioniides says, "you amortize the price of a solar water heater in fuel or electricity savings in about three years and one lasts for about 20 years."

The sun's rays are filtered through a glass-enclosed black absorber plate that magnifies the sun's heating power against serpentine copper pipe. The pipe collects solar heat and transfers it to an adjoining water tank.

In midsummer, the water reaches 150 degrees. Domestic scientists have determined most people prefer their bath water in the 110-degree range. And the higher temperature is adequate for all other household needs.

Award Established

TORONTO (CP) — The Outdoor Writers of Canada organization has announced the establishment of an award in memory of Pete McGillen, one of the country's outstanding newspapermen and outdoor writers. A $500 grant will be awarded to the person who best reflects the organization's aims of stimulating interest and appreciation of the outdoors.

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Betty Leighton Returns

TORONTO (CP) — Betty Leighton, whose long theatrical career has been devoted to Canadian drama, returned to Toronto in January to star in Treplawney of the Wells, a play about 19th century London.

Although she was born and brought up in England and now lives in the United States, Miss Leighton has been in the limelight of every major theatrical development in Canada for the last 20 years.

In the early 1950s, she was one of the first leading ladies of the Stratford Festival, the first star of Ottawa's historic Canadian Repertory Theatre and a pioneer with Toronto's Crest Theatre Company, the Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake and the Manitoba Theatre Centre.

In Treplawney of the Wells, by Arthur Pinero, Miss Leighton played Mrs. Mossop, the keeper of the theatrical boarding house in Victorian London in a romantic comedy dealing with artists in society.

"I never wanted fame or fortune," she said in an interview dealing with her abundant enjoyment as an actress in Canada. "I just want a corner to act in. I never had the ambition to be a star.

"When I look at the people who had that ambition today, I'm glad I didn't. I just wanted to be a working actress."

Work has been plentiful ever since she played 500 continuous performances for the Ottawa repertory theatre.

After Ottawa, she devoted her talents to many seasons of summer stock at Peterborough, Kingston and across Canada.

Her latest international appearance was on Broadway in the ill-fated musical production of Cyrano, in which she starred with Canada's Christopher Plummer, before the show closed abruptly.

At Toronto's St. Lawrence Centre this season, she will also appear in The Good Woman of Setzuan by Berthold Brecht, and in Color the Flesh the Color of the Blood, about the early days of Halifax, by Michael Cook.

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Showbiz Shorts

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Television actor Stu Gilliam, 40, was fined $25 in superior court Wednesday for brandishing an axe in a threatening manner during a restaurant argument last September.

Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedie imposed the sentence. A jury last month found Gilliam guilty of assault.

It was alleged during the trial that Gilliam went out to his car to get the axe after an argument in a restaurant about being given a table.

Gilliam is star of a now-cancelled TV series, Roll Out.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (Reuter) — Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. left hospital Wednesday after spending two days under observation for chest pains diagnosed as a minor gastrointestinal disorder.

A spokesman at the Diplomat Hotel in nearby Hollywood said Davis would resume his show there tonight.

NEW YORK (AP) — Magda Gabor, older sister of Zsa Zsa and Eva, took another step Tuesday towards divorcing TV bor Heltai, her sixth husband.

Miss Gabor filed a separation agreement in the New York State Supreme Court, clearing her way for a divorce under the state law. She started legal action against Heltai, an economic consultan, last June, 10 months after their marriage.

Before Heltai, Miss Gabor's most recent husband was the late actor, George Sanders, who once was married to Zsa Zsa.

Lucy Will Quit Show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lucille Ball will end her weekly series with this season's show after 23 consecutive years as television's queen of comedy.

Miss Ball, 62, said in an announcement Tuesday she will not be back next September with Here's Lucy.

But she said she would continue in television and make a series of specials for CBS.

Miss Ball's decision to retire from weekly television was not a complete surprise. A report had circulated a few weeks ago that she was considering giving up the show after the March premiere of her new motion picture, Mame.

The red-haired entertainer and Desi Arnaz, then husband the time, began I Love Lucy in 1951 and made television history. That show almost single-handedly established the television comedy as a television form.

In 1958 she and Arnaz, who by that time had acquired RKO Studios, went into a series of one-hour specials. Miss Ball and Arnaz were divorced in 1960 and she subsequently sold her interest in the studio.

The Lucy Show, premiering in 1962, was her first solo performance without Arnaz. She switched to Here's Lucy in 1968. Miss Ball and comedian Gregg Morton were married in 1961, and he became her executive producer.

Robert Wood, president of the CBS television network, said: "I join 50 million fans of her Monday night series when I express my disappointment over her decision."

Two Back for Traviata

TORONTO — Covent Garden soprano Maria Pellegrini and La Scala tenor Ruggero Bondino, stars of the Canadian Opera Company's 1973 Rigoletto, will be featured together for the second consecutive season in the company's new production of Verdi's La Traviata, during the Canadian Opera's 20th season this fall at O'Keefe Centre.

Co-ordinator in the production which opens Sept. 12, is Lotfi Cornelia Optbof, last season's splendid Figaro in the Barber of Seville.

Maria Pellegrini, who will sing the role of Violetta, has scored triumphs with the Canadian Opera as Madame Butterfly, Gilda and Aida. Since 1967 she has appeared regularly at London's Sadler's Wells and Covent Garden, winning critical acclaim as Gilda, Butterfly, Lia (Turandot) and Nedda (I Pagliacci). Other engagements have taken her from the Teatro Verdi in Trieste for Massenet's Manon and the Teatro Commonale in Genoa for Chrysothemis in R. Strauss's Elektra, to the Vancouver Opera Association for Butterfly. The Italian-born soprano received her musical training at Toronto's Royal Conservatory of Music and Opera School.

Since his debut in Milan as the Duke in Rigoletto, Ruggero Bondino, who will sing Alfredo in the Canadian Opera's Traviata, has appeared with many of the major European opera houses, including the Vienna State Opera, Barcelona's Teatro Liceo and the Paris Opera. In 1965 he created the role of Oreste in the La Scala world premiere of Pizzetti's Clitemnestra. Bondino, who made his Canadian Opera debut last season and the most recently sung in Monte Carlo (Des Grieux in Manon), Rome (Rodolfo in La Boheme) and Naples (Alfredo in Traviata).

Veteran Canadian Opera performer Cornelia Optbof, who will sing Germont, has appeared with the Company in roles ranging from Guglielmo in Cosi fan tutte and Enrico, in Lucia di Lammermoor to Valentin in Faust and Amonsaro in Aida. With over 40 roles to his credit in Italian and repertoires, Optbof has appeared with many leading North American opera houses including the San Francisco Opera, where he co-starred with Joan Sutherland in Donizetti's Maria Stuarda.

Feature Times

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

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Aries (March 21-April 19) Daydreaming, lack of focus on what you're doing increases probability of mistakes in your paperwork today.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Be sure financial dealings you have are with those you trust completely. Look out for smooth salesmen.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Don't bank too heavily on one who makes you promises, but has yet to keep them. His word is just a shallow today.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You may be in a complex of measures unworthy of your ideals to gain something you want today. Don't—you'll later be found out.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Be wary of one who is more complimentary today than usual. This person has an ulterior motive beneath the sweet talk.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone you'll be with today has a way of making you feel insecure. You try overly hard to impress him. Don't bother.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It would be unwise at this time to try to implement ideas in which you don't have complete faith. Wait till you do.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Spending beyond your projected income now is gambling with the odds against you. Try to live within your means.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You need much more information than you have to make a wise decision today. Be patient. There's always tomorrow.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something other than your work will be on your mind. This will put your efficiency well below par.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be rather indifferent about money today. This could lead you to speculate or waste funds you know you shouldn't.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) If your house is going to be left unattended be sure you don't leave the doors unlocked.

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by Gill Fox



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- "Movie Special: Hello Dolly! — The 1969 film, directed by Gene Kelly is brought to TV — starring Barbra Streisand and Walter Matthau. — Channels 4, 7 and 13 — 7:00 p.m.
- Bill Cosby Special — As an easy-going Assey who spins fables to two lost children. — Channels 6 and 9 — 7:00 p.m.
- Jack Haskell Special — As original musical on the aspects of man through playing card Jacks. Each Jack has a Jill and his own personality. Hearts is an innocent, Spades is a cynic, Diamonds is a brash and Clubs a good-natured lover, the music ranged from 1940s musical comedy to contemporary. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.
- Boxing — Special: Muhammad Ali vs. Joe Frazier — An edited version of the January 28 fight — taped at Madison Square Garden in New York. — Channels 4 and 9 — 9:00 p.m.

6.00—News (2) (4) (6) (13)
And Now (6)
Beat The Clock (9)
Bewitched (11)
Hollywood Squares (12)
Let's Make A Deal (17)
Hawaiian (41)
7.00—Movie: Hello, Dolly! (4) (7) (13)
Bell Curve Special (6) (9)
Music Machine (11)
Dating Game (12)
Mantis (17)
Doctor and Kim (41) (8)
8.00—MOVIE: The Woman Hunter (2)
Jeopardy (6) (9)
Kung Fu (11)
Mantis (17)
Kung Fu (41)
9.00—Boxing (9) (9)
Streets of San Francisco (11)
MOVIE: The Assassins (12)
MOVIE: Six Four Move (17)
Police Woman (41)
10.00—News (2) (4) (7) (13)
Tattletales (6)
Ian Tyson (9) (9)
10.30—Dick Cavett (6)
Dating Game (9)
Merv Griffin (41)
Tattletales (9) (9)
MOVIE: Sunday in New York (11)
Merv Griffin (12)
Alan King on Sunset Strip (17)
11.00—Lawrence Welk (2)
News (6) (9) (11) (12)
Tonight Show (4) (7) (13)
11.30—MOVIE: Journey to the Seventh Planet (2)
Alan King on Sunset Strip (41)
12.00—MOVIE: The Champeen (6)
MOVIE: The Young Ones (9) (9)
MOVIE: Pillow of Death (11)

FRIDAY

- Bob Hope Special — Debbie Reynolds, Charley Pride and Notre Dame football coach Ara Parseghian are scheduled guests. — Channel 8 — 7:30 p.m.

6.00—News (2) (4) (6) (13)
Mod Squad (9) (9)
Newlywed Game (11)
The Cookies (12)
Hawaiian (41)
My Three Sons (17)
7.00—Movie: Hello, Dolly! (4) (7) (13)
Sixteen Reward and Means (4)
Beat the Clock (6)
That Girl (12)
Mantis (17)
Gentle Giant (41)
7.30—Dirty Sally (2) (4) (7) (13)
Bell Curve (6) (9)
Student (9) (9)
Brady Bunch (11)
Scenes with Love (12)
8.00—Good Times (2) (4) (7) (13)
Dick Cavett (6)
Iron Horses (11) (12)
$6 Million Dollar Man (17)
Kung Fu (41)
8.30—My Sis Sal (2) (4) (7) (13)
MOVIE: Love is a Many Splendored Thing (6) (9)
MOVIE: Houston, We've Got a Problem (9) (9)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (11) (12)
MOVIE: Von Ryan's Express (17)
Brian Keith (41)
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Odd Couple (12)
Joyce Chen Cooks (6)
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10.00—Child Life in Other Lands (2)
Les Aventures De Jacques: Mathematical Concepts
Let's Work Together (4)
Histoire Des Civilisations (6) (9)
Mister Dress Up (7) (13)
Master Piece Neighborhood (9) (9)
Showcase (11)
The Law and Where It's At (12)
Man and His World, Part II (17)
Sesame Street (41)
Cover to Cover (2) (4)
Dr. Mary Brown (6) (9)
Calling Captain Consumer (7) (13)
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Educational TV

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Classics of Mythology
Planning for La Escuela
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
Sesame Street
11.00—Through Indian History
Indian Legends
1.00—Fr. Francis
The World of S. J. Vibes
Mister Dress Up
Art
Fitness
The Chicken to Society
Reading Opportunities
2.15—Calling Captain Consumer
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Biblical

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 He was taught by Eli
5 Biblical river
12 Cicero treat
13 Compass point
(abr.)
15 Circular, for instance
16 Moves sideways
17 Abraham's nephew
18 Sacrifices
20 Road curve
21 Cleopatra's final salary
23 Open-handed
24 Mine
25 Come north
26 Substance of ghost
29 Main artery
33 Idolize
34 Associates
35 Bunches of flowers
36 Three wise men
38 Those who love God
40 Wrestler's pad
41 Dreadful (pref.)
42 Mix cake
46 Chest
52 Country
53 Malaysian gibbon
54 Golfer's golf
55 Ms. Merman
56 American Indian
DOWN
1 Deity
2 Dallas stream
3 Ship spar
4 One (Fr.)
5 Walks like
6 Furnishing
7 Variety of quartz
8 Be sad
9 Grimace
10 Abhor
11 Mail boxes
19 Handicraft
22 Gil's address (ab.)
24 Disciples
27 Storyline
28 Kind of bags of tea
30 Masculine
31 Nickname
34 Italian resort
36 Mountain of Tehra
37 Sermons
39 Ms. Gabor
40 Route (ab.)
43 American

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CLUE: RABELAIS

ZDUPQDNA

Yesterday's Answer

Indeed I am not envious, rather I am amazed. Virgil. — Clue: Homer.

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

6.00—Sesame Street
7.00—Electric Company
8.00—Masterpiece Theatre
9.00—Lawrence Welk
10.00—Soundstage
11.00—Nightly Business Report
11.30—Consumer Edition

To Your Good Health

Reflexes Often Sluggish in Old

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was recently advised during a physical checkup that I have no reflexes in my legs or arms. Is that bad? If so, can anything be done? — Y.J.G.

Not necessarily bad — and unless the doctor investigated and discussed problems that might be related to it, I think you can dismiss it from your mind.

The knee reflex (when the doctor taps you below the gnat of kneecap) may be sluggish or absent if the muscle is tense. Nervous tension can mean muscular tension, too.

One trick that is employed, if the question of the reflex appears to be important, is to have the patient clasp his hands together, and on signal have him try to pull his hands apart. At the same moment the knee is tapped. This will often produce a response.

These reflexes may become sluggish or absent in an older person — you didn't mention your age. Or in patients with low thyroid function, which is not uncommon. Diabetes also can cause absence of the reflex.

If, in some cases, the absence is due to a nerve disorder, there usually are other symptoms. Sometimes you mentioned these. I wouldn't expect that to be a cause of concern for you.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: There have been articles that grease for frying french fries, etc., should not be used more than three times at the most. How about reusing butter or oleo? Is it all right to reheat it over and over? — C.U.

Reheating can change polyunsaturated fats into saturated. Further, the heating produces aldehydes and ketones that alter the taste. I'd recommend that the no-more-than-three rule be followed with any type of fat you use for such frying. Including oleo and butter.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you give me a list of foods that are not to be eaten by a person with mild diabetes? I know that sugar is taboo in all forms — candy, etc. R.W.F.

Except for foods containing sugar in one form or another, there is really no food that is taboo for a person with diabetes.

But since foods that contain no sugar, chiefly protein, can be converted into sugar by the doctor taking advantage of the goal of the diabetic is to limit total food intake so that your weight will not create more sugar than he can tolerate.

Since the total amount varies from person to person, and is modified further by the amount of exercise and the amount of medication, arriving at the proper amount is done with close cooperation from your doctor, who can also tell you periodically to see that your blood sugar level remains satisfactory.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My wife's headaches start with the following drives me nuts. When she is through washing the dishes, she puts tyem on a plastic type drain board. Many times she neglects to clean the drainboard of leftover bits of food, specifically, etc., on which she puts the clean dishes after washing.

Maybe somethingin your column might reach her on tye unsanitary prospect. J.S.

Pretty sloppy housekeeping, isn't it? I have no formula for correcting that trait, and if anybody else has a cure, let me know, I'll pass it on.

The health danger is that bits of food can be shreedingfac e for germs and cause diarrhea, cramps and such.

Draining dishes instead of after the task is all right — but if the drain board contains garbage (and that is the word for it) it's taking a needless chance on making the family ill. ©

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05.00—The Tom Hoskings Show. Phil Fenley.
7.00—Rotary Music Festival Report.
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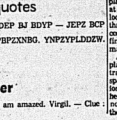
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Win at Bridge

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NORTH (D)
♠ 7 2
♥ 10 3
♦ A Q 7 6 5
♣ A K 2

WEST
♠ A J 8 6 4
♥ K 7
♦ 4 3 2
♣ 9 8 5

EAST
♠ 10 5 3
♥ Q 9 8 5
♦ K J 9
♣ Q 10 6 4 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q 9
♥ A J 6 4
♦ 10 8
♣ J 7

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	1♥	1♠
2♦	Pass	2♠	3NT
Pass	4NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 6♣

By Oswald and James Jacoby

A match-point duplicate bridge player would probably go down in three contracts. He would look over dummy; decide that his objective was a normal contract and take the diamond finesse in an effort to score as many overtricks as possible.

A winning rubber bridge player would make the contract. He would win the first spade and study the hand just long enough to see that if West held the king of diamonds the notrump would wheel in even though West made his king. Then he would see that trouble was in store if East held that very important card.

Apparing the ♦ of the Coote word ARCHA he would ask himself: "How can I make this hand if East holds the king of diamonds?"

Then he would see that the king just might be singleton. He would lead his 10 of diamonds at trick two and then rise with dummy's ace. Caution and percentage play would be rewarded. The king would drop, and he would run off the rest of the diamond suit and be sure of at least 10 tricks.

He would probably make it 11 although perfect discarding by East and West would stop that second overtrick.

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West	North	East	South
1♦	1♥	Pass	?

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IN MEMORIAM

BUTTAN — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, who passed away February 26, 1974.
Like fallen leaves the years go by,
Memories linger with you and I.
— Sadly missed by mother, sister and family.

McLEAN — In loving memory of my brother, John McLean, who passed away February 27th, 1971. Although we smile and make no sound,
No one knows, no one can see,
And when old times we all recall,
That's when he is dear to me.
—Always remembered by sister Alma and brother-in-law Al.

DEVOLIN — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Grace May, who passed away Feb. 27, 1973.
Time has passed, the years have flown,
A link gone from our chain,
But, though we're parted for a while,
We know we will meet again.
Some day we know not when,
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Never to part again.
Inserted by daughters Margaret, husband Arthur and family, daughter Fred, daughters-in-law Ila and Lorraine, sister Mabel Hamilton and Daisy Hall.

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Two willing hands at rest,
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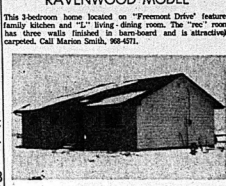
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Holy Terror of Courts Says He's Inarticulate

VANCOUVER (CP) — New British Columbia Supreme Court Justice Samuel Martin Toy describes himself as "a very inarticulate fellow outside the courtroom."

"I'm just a holy terror—or I was—in the courtroom; I will cross-examine and talk until the cows come home but outside of that atmosphere I really have very little to say," he said in an interview before he was sworn into office.

"I've got no notable quotes, I don't profess to be a crusader or anything of that nature."

Mr. Justice Toy talked as he sat in his office at the law firm Boyd, King and Toy housecleaning his files to make way for a new career.

The new justice, appointed Jan. 17 along with fellow Vancouver lawyer John Bouck, is a lanky, bow-tied, crew-cut 45-year-old. He graduated from University of B.C. law school in 1945 after working "just hard enough to get through."

Mr. Justice Toy was a bit stunned about his appointment to the bench.

"I received a phone call from the minister of justice a 9 o'clock on the morning of Thursday the 17th and by 5 o'clock the following morning the deed was felt accompli and I could no longer practise."

He said the appointment caused him some embarrassment in cases he had scheduled. "But the rule is inflexible. Once the appointment has been announced you can't practise law any more."

When asked if the honor of a Supreme Court appointment carried with it the penalty of a certain amount of isolation, he replied:

"That terrifies me, but I don't think it necessarily has to be.

"It's a worrisome factor because nobody, much less myself, likes to be isolated."

Mr. Justice Toy, who was born in Toronto and grew up in Brantford, Ont., took a roundabout route to a law career.

After four years at Upper Canada College, he attended the Royal Canadian Naval College during 1942-47.

"That's how I first got involved in the West Coast and the reason I finished up here.

"Although I signed up at the naval college during wartime, it took six or eight months before they processed those applications and I got there after the war was over," he said. "I must confess I never seriously considered entering the navy as a permanent career."

After graduating from naval college, he went to University of Toronto and graduated in 1950 with a bachelor's degree in applied science. Two years of law at Osgoode Hall were followed by the move to B.C., graduation and articling.

Mr. Justice Toy said most of his experience was in courtroom work. "I've done a lot of work for the attorneys-general's department and I've had the privilege of acting for the defence."

Mr. Justice Toy and his wife Margaret have four sons and one daughter, ranging in age from 11 to 18 years. Away from the courts, he finds his relaxation on the ski slopes.

"Skiing is my bag right now. On weekends, for six months of the year, I do the best I can to ski two days a week."

TALKS ON AIRSHIPS

LONDON (CP) — The first international conference on airships is to be held here in April with 300 delegates from Europe, the United States and Asia discussing engineering and operational problems. Due to the world's transport and fuel difficulties, experts say the airship may have a promising future.

Pampering Potato

The lowly potato is being pampered as never before, due to demands by British housewives for damage-free packaged produce and more stringent quality standards imposed by the Potato Marketing Board. The pampering includes development of this harvester delivery elevator which automatically adjusts to maintain a minimum distance between the elevator and potatoes already in the trailer. (CP Photo)

Mararishi Maresh Extends Kingdom

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — Maharishi Mavesh Yogi, the Indian guru who once counted the Beatles among his followers, has drawn up a plan to extend his spiritual kingdom throughout the world.

Although the Beatles announced their disillusionment with the "jet-age guru" in 1968, his science of creative intelligence (SCI), popularly known as transcendental meditation, claims a world following.

There is a Maharishi International University at Los Angeles, and courses in SCI are offered at Harvard, Yale and other universities, says the American director of the Indian program, David Vendel.

It is all part of the world plan which the Maharishi proclaimed in January, 1972, after seven days of silent meditation with 2,000 followers on the Mediterranean holiday island of Majorca.

The aim is to set up 3,600 SCI teacher training centres throughout the world.

Each centre would train 1,000 teachers and organizers and they hope this will mean a teacher for every 1,000 people in the world.

SCI supporters say its study would enrich everyone's life, help the individual develop his potential and "achieve the spiritual goals of mankind in this generation."

Transcendental meditation is said to eliminate mental stress and tension, improve perception and promote efficiency.

It is only recently that the Maharishi has stepped up his efforts to bring SCI to the land of his birth, where gurus and mystics are in plentiful supply.

The plan was launched in India with advertisements in major cities offering a free demonstration with color TV." Since only four Indian cities have television, none of them color, that was a big attraction.

The color TV proved to be videotapes on a television screen showing the Maharishi surrounded with flowers explaining the virtues of SCI to a Western audience.

About 200 people saw the first show in New Delhi at a community centre in a well-to-do residential area of the capital.

Vedovi said 60 people had signed up for the six-week courses of 33 lessons, costing a total of about $10, which will qualify them to spread the gospel.

Warm Days Slow Work In Alaska

COLD FOOT, Alaska (AP) — Warm weather, of all things, has slowed work at this trans-Alaska oil pipeline base camp.

Temperatures in the teens, combined with a shortage of snow, have deterred construction of a road of snow parallelling the future pipeline.

Crews at the Arctic Circle camp, 100 air miles north of the Yukon River, are constructing the road on an ice bridge across the Yukon. It will run to the Brooks Range.

"We need 30-to 50-below weather to do this kind of work effectively," said Mort Schierhorn, project manager.

"The colder weather makes the snow freeze up faster and harder when we pack it down."

Eight hundred heavily laden trucks are scheduled to cross the bridge with construction equipment before April, making drops at five road camps.

More than $3 million in construction equipment is already here. The snow-covered rigs have been sitting idle since 1968 while a legal battle was being fought over the pipeline.

Crews are building the 75-foot-wide ice bridge by pumping water from the river onto the surface of the natural ice until a five-foot-thick bridge is made.

They compact the snow road and let it freeze rock hard. This provides a smooth roadway until spring and does not disturb the environment.

The ice road melts during spring breakup and the workers remove whatever trees and brush have been used to build up low spots. Streams that cross the road will flow unhindered in the spring, say pipeline spokesmen.

Cold Foot got its name from the 75-below temperatures often experienced here during the winter, and warm weather wasn't one of the problems Schierhorn expected to face.

During the warm spell, he said, instead of the water freezing nightly, it took three days on solidify, delaying the job.

A bulldozer fell through the ice further complicating the job. But it was recovered and is running again.

The camp here will be used as bases for building the permanent all-weather secondary road from Prudhoe Bay to the Yukon. This road is already complete from Fairbanks to the Yukon.

From the permanent road, crews will construct the oil pipeline from the Prudhoe Bay oil fields south.

They work hard, but many of them clear $500 a week after taxes. They are racing to beat the warm road-melting temperatures of spring.

Leper Isle Demolition Test Plot

VICTORIA (CP) — Once an exile for lepers, Bentinck Island's 112 acres of tangled arbutus and tall fir trees now serve as a playground for Canadian Armed Forces demolition crews.

The 13 white crosses in the weed-choked cemetery and the dank, tumbledown buildings testify that the tiny island, 19 miles south of here, was once the home of those who came to die.

The island was originally set aside as a lighthouse station but was later designated a leper colony and so used for 32 years until the last inhabitant died of old age in 1956.

At one time the island had a total population of 22 but the colony became unnecessary with the development of sulfa drugs which made the treatment and cure of leprosy possible.

Like Bentinck, Kendrick Channel, the narrow, help-tangled strip of water that separates it from Vancouver Island, has had its unhappier hours.

Some 50 years ago, 10 men drowned when the Dutch freighter Kendyk sank in the channel in a fog.

The forces have inherited the island and use it as a training ground for demolition crews who confine their activities to the rocky foreshore.

The last resident on the island was a former patient, an elderly Chinese whose leprosy had been arrested, but who preferred to live out his days on the island.

When he died the leprosarium was officially closed.

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'Gulag Archipelago' Black Market's Best

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Moscow's unofficial second-hand book peddlers have already chosen the best-seller of 1974 for the city's black market.

They say it will be Gulag Archipelago, the latest work to be published—in Paris—by the dissident Soviet novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn, which bestows the history of labor camps in this country from the time of Lenin up to Stalin's death in 1953.

Solzhenitsyn, whose other major works are banned in the Soviet Union and who was expelled from the Soviet Writers' Union in 1969, has been officially branded as a traitor for publishing this last book abroad.

The main problem for the samizdats (second-hand market) in books in Moscow will be getting enough copies to meet a fraction of the black market demand.

When Russian-language copies do filter through—past strict frontier and postal inspection—their black-market price is likely to be high.

Book pedlars, who operate outside hotels and the many second-hand book stores, know that in past decades it has always been the forbidden book which tops the poll.

When Boris Pasternak wrote Doctor Zhivago in 1957 he was called "something less than a pig" by one high Soviet official for publishing it in Italy and threatened with deportation.

But Doctor Zhivago soon headed the Moscow black market's best-seller list at many times the cover price.

Book pedlars reckon that a work in heavy demand and difficult—or dangerous—to procure will sell for at least 15 times the original price.

Black marketeers usually station themselves near a state second-hand book store and intercept customers taking in books for sale and valuation. They offer more money or ask what else the owner has at home he might sell.

Conversely, if someone badly wants a book he can place an order with the black market.

The pedlar only needs a telephone number and a time to phone—since most Moscow numbers are shared—and he will get in touch after a check through black-market resources.

Russian books of almost any kind printed before the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution are prized editions which today rarely reach the black market, though they are on sale in state second-hand shops.

Reprints in book form of the Stalinist purge trials in the 1930s of such former leaders as Nikolai Bukharin still are eagerly sought. Bukharin, principal figure in the 1938 trial, was shot.

Out of sheer curiosity many Russians want to read whatever is banned by the government, or is hard to get.

There is an old Moscow joke about a father who finally gets his son to study the classics by having his secretary type them up and telling the boy they are underground publications.

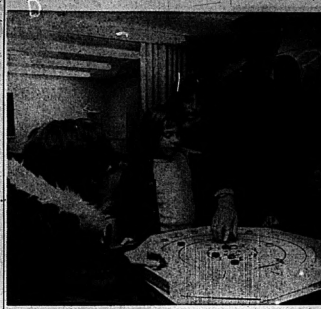
All the famous dissidents in Soviet literature—Isaac Babel, the great short-story writer of the '30s; Osip Mandelstam, the poet who perished in a labor camp; Yuri Olesha, who satirized the bureaucrats; Mikhail Zoshchenko, who parodied the Soviet way of life, have been churned over in the Moscow black market.

Memoirs of Soviet marshals such as Zhukov and Rokossovsky also still find an eager market because the Russian reader may look for some information here about the conduct of the Second World War which he will not find in official reports.

Yevgeny Yevtushenko, once the angry young man of Soviet literature and now more of an establishment figure, became a pillar of the black market when his poem about the Nazi extermination of Jews in Kiev, Babi Yar, fell into official disfavor.

For Solzhenitsyn, demand among the Moscow book black marketeers is nothing new. His earlier book, One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich, which described the horrors of labor camp life and was published in 1962 under Khrushchev, has become an illicit collectors' piece.

Prices for his Gulag Archipelago are likely to top the list for some time to come. This is a book which Soviet security authorities will make strenuous efforts to keep from the public.



Making Friends

Constable Wayne Cochrane offers pointers to players in a game at the Sandy Hill Community Centre in Ottawa. Cochrane is a member of the youth liaison-section of the Ottawa police force, which was set up in 1964 to fight delinquency. One member of the section described his job as "making friends with kids and showing them cops aren't pigs." (CP Photo)

Scooped

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Publisher Pedro Joaquí Chamorro got a scoop when his newspaper La Prensa reproduced documents allegedly showing that some government officials received imports duty-free. Strongman Gen. Anastasio Somoza Debayle then had his own paper Novedades do a little digging. Chamorro subsequently admitted he was returning a 1973 sedan on which he too had paid no import tax.

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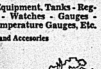
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